The Weather
Today—Fair and warmer. Yesterday—High, 72; low, 58. (Details on Page 6-B.)

The Washington Post

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ALLIES LAND IN FRANCE, WIPE OUT BIG AIR BASES

Allies Chase Battered Nazis North Of Rome

Burning Vehicles Choke Escape Road; 2 Armies Destroyed In Part, Clark Says

Rome, June 5 (AP).—Allied armor and motorized infantry roared through the Eternal City today—not pausing to sight-see—crossed the Tiber and proceeded with the grim task of destroying two battered German armies fleeing to the north.

Flashing forces of Allied fighter-bombers spearheaded the pursuit, jamming the escape highways northward with burning enemy transport and littering the fields with dead and wounded Nazis.

The enemy was tired, disorganized and bewildered by the slashing character of the Allied assault, which in 25 days had inflicted a major catastrophe on German forces in Italy and liberated Rome almost without damage to the historic city.

Joining the relentless program of destruction, 500 American heavy bombers blasted railyards at five points in northern Italy between Venice and Rimini along which the Germans might attempt to move reinforcements and equipment to bolster Marshal Albert Kesselring's beaten armies.

At 10 a. m. today, Lieut. Gen. Mark W. Clark, tall commander of the victorious Fifth Army, entered Rome in a jeep and drove to the city hall, where he formally proclaimed the Allied occupation and declared that both the Tenth and Fourteenth German armies had been at least partly destroyed and more than 20,000 prisoners taken.

The inhabitants' reception to the troops approached hysteria as the day wore on and homemade confetti soon littered the streets. There was an almost carnival atmosphere. Little damage to the city was visible, the Nazis having limited demolitions to a few installations of no artistic or religious importance.

The speed of the enemy's flight once his lines before Rome burst

See ITALY, Page 4, column 1.

Gillette Leads Senate Nomination Race in Iowa

Des Moines, June 5 (AP).—Senator Guy M. Gillette, Democrat seeking renomination, and Robert D. Blue, Republican seeking to advance from Lieutenant Governor to Governor, were leading their rivals by wide margins in early returns in Iowa's primary election tonight.

Returns from 748 of 2463 precincts gave Gillette 12,093 and Ernest K. Seeman, Waterloo factory worker, 3181.

Reports from 757 of 2463 precincts in the gubernatorial race gave Blue 31,925; Henry W. Burma, 19,215, and Milton W. Strickler, 3548.

Governor Burke B. Hickenlooper became the Republican choice for Senator without opposition.

Representative Fred C. Gilchrist was behind James I. Dolliver, 4639 votes to 3751, in 117 of 350 precincts. Representative Henry O. Talle was behind W. A. McCullough, 4239 to 3309. Other incumbent Congressmen were ahead in their races.

District News Highlights

(Other Than Those on Page 1)

Catholic prelate drops dead delivering address at Trinity College. (Page B-1).

Forty-seven men offer services as attendants at Doctors Hospital to relieve nurse shortage. (Page B-1.)

Wholesale meat firm indicted on charges of shipping 29,000 pounds of spoiled beef. (Page 17.)

Board of Education committee to discuss suspension of public school physical training instructor today. (Page B-1.)

1st Atlantic Flattop Loss

U. S. Escort Carrier Is Sunk; Subs Bag 16 Japanese Vessels

The Navy, in new accountings of the war at sea, reported yesterday the loss of a U. S. escort carrier and the sinking of 16 more Japanese merchant ships by American submarines.

The small aircraft carrier Block Island was sunk by enemy action in the Atlantic last month with "light" casualties, the Navy said in a communique. She was the 158th Navy ship lost during the war.

The Navy also reported that a medium-sized British merchant vessel was torpedoed and sunk by an enemy submarine in the Atlantic early in May.

The ship was manned by a French crew, but listed among its gun crew one United States Navy man. The latter, a survivor, has been landed at an east coast port.

In another communique, the Navy gave a fortnightly report on its submarine warfare against the Japanese. The 16 enemy merchant ships reported in yesterday's announcement lifted the total of Japanese ships sunk by American submersibles to 589.

The announcement about the Block Island did not say how she went down—whether by submarine action, gunfire, aerial bombs or mines.

The Block Island was the first American aircraft carrier announced lost in the Atlantic in the war. She was commanded by Capt. Francis H. Hughes of Selma, Ala., a native of Charlottesville, Va.

The carrier was launched June 6, 1942. Escort carriers generally are converted vessels, with flight deck built on merchant ship-type hulls.

One other escort carrier, the Liscome Bay, went down in action during the Gilbert Island landings last November. Four big carriers—the Lexington, Yorktown, Wasp and Hornet—have been lost in the Pacific.

One battleship, the Arizona, was destroyed in the Pearl Harbor attack. The other Navy-lost ships include 6 heavy cruisers, 3 light

See SINK, Page 4, column 2.

4 Defendants Wrote to Nazis, Gissibl Says

By James E. Chinn

Peter Gissibl, former leader of the Chicago unit of the German-American Bund and important Government witness in the mass sedition trial, testified yesterday he went to Berlin in 1938, fraternized there with Nazi Party "big shots" and learned that one of them was corresponding with four of the 29 defendants in the case.

The four named were Edward James Smythe, lecturer and pamphleteer from New York's Bronx; Robert E. Edmondston, head of the Economic Research Service which bears his name; George E. Deatherage, organizer of the Knights of the White Camellias, and Gerald B. Winrod, evangelist and publisher of the Defender.

Gissibl identified the source of his information as Paul Wurm, secretary to Julius Streicher, German newspaper publisher and district leader of the Nazi Party in northern Bavaria who at the time was handling organizational work for anti-Jewish international groups.

Over vigorous objections from defense attorneys, Gissibl was allowed to relate a conversation he had with Wurm.

"Wurm told me he was in contact with many persons in the United States," said the witness.

"What did he say with reference to the defendants?" asked Joseph W. Burns, assistant to Chief Federal Prosecutor O. John Rogge.

"He said he was in correspondence with Edmonston, Deatherage, Smythe and Winrod," came the reply.

Gissibl also declared he learned from Wurm that "several thousand" copies of Streicher's paper, Der Stuermer, were being sent to the

See SEDITION, Page 8, column 3.

House Group Opens OPA Act To WLB Curbs

By Robert C. Albright

The House Rules Committee in a surprise move last night ruled legislation extending the price-wage law open to amendments by the House Smith Committee, virtually rewriting the present stabilization law and rigidly restricting the authority of the War Labor Board.

The Rules Committee action, taken at the request of Representative Howard W. Smith (D., Va.), gave a green light to the Administration measure extending stabilization controls for one year, but specified that any part of the Smith bill may be offered without a point of order being raised.

Smith, chairman of the House Committee Investigating Executive Agencies, later told reporters he intended to offer virtually every major provision of his re-write of the act reported last April, including the WLB restrictions.

The foremost of these would prohibit the War Labor Board from ordering any person to sign a contract, to the terms of conditions of which he has not agreed. Another would prevent the WLB from taking jurisdiction of labor disputes where the question arises as to whether or not the collective bargaining unit represents a majority of the employes.

The amendments, which Smith said would have blocked Government seizure of the Montgomery Ward Co.'s Chicago plants, may project the first legislative test of the seizure.

As the House Rules Committee hurried out the House Banking Committee's one-year extension of the Price-Wage Act, the Senate went to work on its own version,

See OPA, Page 8, column 2.

Concessions Granted

WMC Issues Order to Help Mothers Keep Federal Jobs

A new policy designed to enable working mothers to maintain their Government jobs and at the same time give proper care to their children and homes was adopted yesterday by the national office of the War Manpower Commission by order of Chairman Paul V. McNutt.

For the present the order will only apply to the headquarters offices of the commission, but it was pointed out that other Government agencies might well use it as a model to cut down the tremendous loss in manhours because of absenteeism in this group of employes.

The order provides for short periods of annual leave for shopping and other household duties, adjustment of hours in reporting for and leaving work, change from full-time to part-time work in multiples of six hours with a minimum of 12 hours and a maximum of 36 hours, and granting of 12-day vacations even when all annual leave has been used or when the employe is a part-time worker.

Other developments on the District manpower front yesterday included a statement by Guy McKinney, an official in the WMC regional office, that the priority committee, which will decide employment standards for local industries, would be appointed within the next few days.

It was hoped the committee would be able to draw up a set of employment standards, at least by June 20 to give local employers the opportunity of making whatever adjustments were necessary by July 1 when the WMC takes over full control of all employment in the Capital.

At the present time, McKinney said, there were in excess of 10,000 job openings in the District and

See MANPOWER, Page 14, Col. 7.

Roosevelt Sees Costly Fight Ahead For Victory

President Hails Fall of Rome, but Warns on Long Period of Effort

(Text on Page 2)

By Edward T. Folliard

President Roosevelt last night hailed the liberation of Rome, but warned that the final victory over Germany "still lies some distance ahead."

In a broadcast from the White House, his first in many months, the President said that the victory came at an excellent time, while the forces of Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower are poised to strike at western Europe, and the Red Army maintains its pressure from the east.

"The first of the Axis capitals is now in our hands," Mr. Roosevelt said at the outset. "One up and two to go!"

The President dwelt mostly on Rome's importance as a symbol—its long and glorious history under the Caesars, its position as seat of the Catholic Church, and its later and "unfortunate" role as the center of fascism—one of the three capitals of the Axis.

From a strictly military standpoint, Mr. Roosevelt pointed out, certain of the main objectives of the Italian campaign had been achieved long ago, and he warned that it would be "unwise to inflate in our own minds the military importance of the capture of Rome."

"We shall have to push through a long period of greater effort and fiercer fighting before we get into Germany itself," the President continued. "The Germans have retreated thousands of miles, all the way from the gates of Cairo, through Libya and Tunisia and Sicily and southern Italy. They have suffered heavy losses, but not great enough yet to cause collapse.

"Germany has not yet been driven to surrender. Germany has not yet been driven to the point where she will be unable to recommence world conquest a generation hence.

"Therefore, the victory still lies some distance ahead. That distance will be covered in due time—have no fear of that. But it will be tough and it will be costly . . ."

Mr. Roosevelt, in discussing the "stupendous" job of rehabilitating Italy—feeding her people and helping her to get rid of the trappings of fascism—apparently sought to head off critics who have begun to protest against America going in for a "global WPA."

"Some of us," he said, "may let our thoughts run to the financial cost of it. Essentially it is what

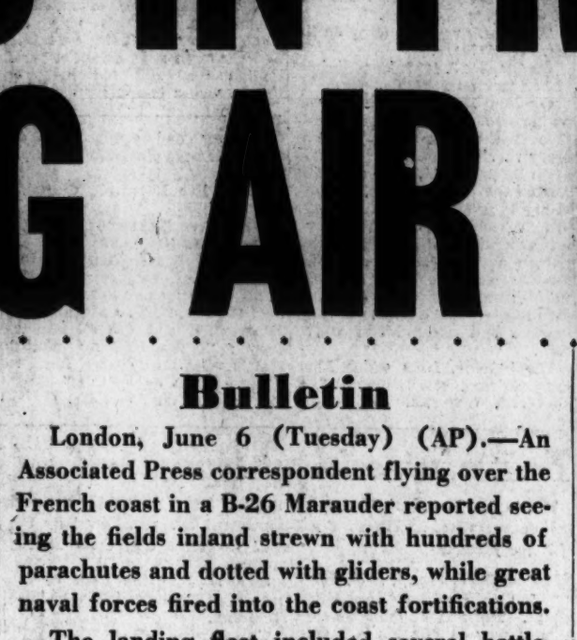
See ROOSEVELT, Page 2, Col. 2.

Bulletin

London, June 6 (Tuesday) (AP).—An Associated Press correspondent flying over the French coast in a B-26 Marauder reported seeing the fields inland strewn with hundreds of parachutes and dotted with gliders, while great naval forces fired into the coast fortifications.

The landing fleet included several battleships, which the Germans said set the whole Seine Bay area ablaze with their fire.

The Germans announced also that American reinforcements began landing at dawn, aided by artificial fog, and that in some places dummy parachutists were dropped to confuse the defense.



Get Back From the Coast, Eisenhower Tells Europeans

London, June 6 (INS).—Following is the text of a statement by General Eisenhower as broadcast by Allied radios to Nazi-occupied Western Europe:

"People of Western Europe! A landing was made this morning on the coast of France by troops of the Allied Expeditionary Force. This landing is part of the concerted United Nations plan for the liberation of Europe, made in conjunction with our great Russian allies. I have this message for all of you. Although the initial assault may not have been made in your own country, the hour of your liberation is approaching.

"All patriots, men and women, young and old, have a part to play in the achievement of final victory. To members of resistance movements, whether led by national or outside leaders, I say, 'Follow the instructions you have received.' To patriots who are not members of organized resistance groups I say, 'Continue your passive resistance, but do not needlessly endanger your lives until I give you the signal to rise and strike the enemy. The day will come when I shall need your united strength. Until that day, I call on you for the hard task of discipline and restraint.'

"Citizens of France! I am proud to have again under my command the gallant forces of France. Fighting beside their Allies, they will play a worthy part in the liberation of their homeland. Because the initial landing has been made on the soil of your country, I repeat to you with even greater emphasis my message to the peoples of other occupied countries in Western Europe. Follow the instructions of your leaders. A premature uprising of all Frenchmen may prevent you from being of maximum help to your country in the critical hour. Be patient, prepare.

"As supreme commander of the Allied Expeditionary Force, there is imposed on me the duty and responsibility of taking all measures necessary to the prosecution of the war. Prompt and willing obedience to the orders that I shall issue is essential. Effective civil administration of France must be provided by Frenchmen. All per-

See EISENHOWER, Page 2, Col 2

States Retain Supervision

Supreme Court Rules Insurance Subject to Trust, Labor Laws

The Supreme Court, overturning a 75-year-old decision, ruled yesterday that the insurance business is interstate commerce, and therefore subject to regulation under the Sherman Antitrust law and the Wagner Labor Act.

The decision in the antitrust case upheld indictments charging a group of fire insurance companies with conspiracy to restrain interstate trade and paved the way for similar actions against other companies which the Justice Department has said it would start if the indictments were sustained.

Legislation is pending in both houses of Congress specifically to exempt the insurance business from the antitrust laws, and supporters said they would press for quick action. Representative Walter (D., Pa.), author of a measure which has been approved by the House Judiciary Committee, declared legislation is "needed immediately to prevent chaos."

Representative Hancock (R., N. Y.), author of a similar bill, said the Federal Government has no organization to take over supervision of insurance. The pending legislation would leave such supervision to the States.

Chairman Sumners (D., Tex.) of the House Judiciary Committee said "I don't agree with the Supreme Court majority opinion."

However, Senator O'Mahoney (D., Wyo.), who has long fought the exemption legislation, predicted it would die in Senate committee. He said the court's decision now requires the fire insurance companies to cooperate with Congress and the States "in revising the insurance system so as to provide equitable treatment for little business as well as big busi-

See COURT, Page 8, column 1

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Nazis Admit First Blow Success as Vast Forces Hit Normandy Coast

Supreme Headquarters, Allied Expeditionary Force, June 6 (AP).—Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower's headquarters announced today that Allied troops began landing on the northern coast of France this morning strongly supported by naval and air forces.

Text of the communique:

Under the command of Gen. Eisenhower Allied naval forces supported by strong air forces began landing Allied armies this morning on the northern coast of France.

"Fierce fighting against Allied forces in the Caen area," 10 miles inland from the Normandy Coast and 30 air line miles southwest of La Havre, was reported by the Germans.

Caen is near the base of the Cotentin or Normandy Peninsula. Cherbourg is at the tip of the peninsula.

"Considerable parts of the parachute units on the Normandy Peninsula and on the river mouths were wiped out," Berlin said.

The first British parachute division was declared badly mauled.

Fierce Fighting Reported by Nazis

The River Vire empties into the Atlantic 30 miles southeast of Cherbourg, indicating that the reported landing was occurring all along the northern side of the Normandy Peninsula stretching along the bay of the Seine between Cherbourg and Le Havre.

[One DNB broadcast reported that the most important airdromes in the area of the Normandy Peninsula had been wiped out, according to the United Press. There was no elaboration of the words "wiped out," but earlier Berlin reports told of widespread landings of paratroops, possibly indicating that the fields had been already captured.—Editor's note.]

U. S. Canadian, British Troops

Another Berlin "flash" said the "first center of gravity is Caen," the big city at the base of the Normandy peninsula.

The base of this peninsula is 75 miles across between Caen and Avranches, and the same distance on a line extending northward to Cherbourg at the tip.

Caen is 120 miles west-northwest of Paris.

A second announcement by SHAEF said that "it is announced that Gen. B. L. Montgomery is in command of the army group carrying out the assault. This army group includes British, Canadian and U. S. forces."

The Allied bulletin did not say exactly where the landing was taking place, but Berlin earlier gave these details:

Allied naval forces, including heavy warships, are shelling Le Havre. "It is a terrific bombardment," Berlin said.

Allied parachute troops floating down along the Normandy coast were landing and being engaged by German shock troops.

Other Allied units were streaming ashore into Normandy from landing barges.

In a special order of the day issued to all soldiers, sailors and airmen under his command, General Eisenhower said:

"We will accept nothing except full victory."

Eisenhower told his men they were "embarking on a great crusade toward which we have striven these many months," and warned them that they were facing a tough, well-prepared enemy.

Berlin said the "center of gravity" of the fierce fighting was at Caen, 30 miles southwest of Le Havre and 65 miles southeast of Cherbourg.

Huge troopship armadas slipped out of English ports in the darkness and sped toward Europe where four years ago almost to the day Britain brought back the last battle-worn defenders of Dunkerque.

The Germans also declared that Calais and Dunkerque, immediately across the English channel from Britain, were under heavy air attack.

Correspondents Locked Up

The German radio gave the first reports of the invasion while correspondents were hurriedly summoned from bed to Supreme Press Headquarters and locked in a press conference room until the communique was released several hours after the landings were made.

It was made known at start that the supreme command felt it necessary to yield the initiative in the war of words to the Germans in order to retain the initiative on land and keep the German high command in the dark as long as possible.

Caen is 10 miles inland from the sea, at the base of the 75-mile-wide Normandy peninsula.

Heavy fighting also was reported between Caen and Trouville.

See LIBERATION, Page 3, Col. 3.

Italian King Gives Rule to His Son

Voice From Past

Fallen Duce Begs Rome To Resist

London, June 5 (AP).—The fallen Duce, Benito Mussolini, appealed o the people of Rome today to "make life as hard as possible" for Allied troops.

Mussolini's message was read by an announcer in a broadcast on the same wave length as the Rome radio at 7:19 a. m. (1:19 a. m., EWT).

"With the help of the treachery of the monarchy," said Mussolini, who now holds a puppet Fascist organization under German protection in northern Italy, "the Anglo-Americans were able to land in Italy. German troops have courageously contested every step of their advance, but have now given up Rome.

"It is a great sorrow for us, and I do not want to resort to propaganda now.

"Italians! Do not morally surrender to the invader. With all means at your disposal, make life as hard as possible for him. Our will is not broken. We shall continue to fight and to work at the side of the tripartite powers, and especially Germany."

Badolgio Faces Crisis as Monarch Keeps His Promise

Naples, June 5 (INS).—King Vittorio Emanuele III of Italy retired today and turned his throne over to his son, Crown Prince Umberto, confronting Premier Marshal Pietro Badoglio with a threatened crisis in his recently formed coalition cabinet.

As the diminutive 74-year-old King turned over his crown duties to Prince Umberto, who will reign henceforth as "Lieutenant General of the Realm," official announcement of the king's action came from Lieutenant Buonanno, press officer of the Italian government in Naples.

Political Upheaval

Ending a reign of nearly 44 years—ever since July 29, 1900, when his father was assassinated by an anarchist—Vittorio Emanuele carried out the pledge he made April 12 and signed the decree at his villa in the picturesque village of Ravello, near Naples, where he has been living quietly.

Under the terms of the decree, which was countersigned by Marshal Badoglio, Vittorio Emanuele retains the honorary title of "head of the House of Savoy," but Umberto "will in our (the king's) name superintend all matters of administration and exercise all royal prerogatives without exception."

Because of the political opposition to his continuance on the throne as a king who had acquiesced in the rise of fascism and the entrance of Fascist Italy into the war on Germany's side, Vittorio Emanuele had promised to turn over his powers to his son as soon as Allied troops occupied Rome.

His fulfillment of that promise today touched off a pent-up political upheaval that threatens to force major changes in the Badoglio cabinet.

Thus, in effect, although the exact term "abdication" appears nowhere in the document, ends the long reign of the little, spindle-legged king. Vittorio Emanuele saw the rise and fall of fascism and his critics blame him for having failed to show sufficient fortitude to stop the strident march of Mussolini's blackshirts on the road to war and defeat.

At best, he was an ineffectual king although his proponents point out that eventually it was he who made possible the eventual overthrow of Il Duce and Italy's exit from the Axis camp.

Antifascists Escape Nazis

As soon as word of the abdication reached Rome, all of the major political parties staged demonstrations, a dispatch from the Italian capital disclosed tonight.

Count Carlo Sforza, former Italian foreign minister who is a minister of state in the present cabinet, and Benedetto Croce, who holds a similar post, have been clamoring for a reshuffling of the Badoglio government. Particularly, they are demanding that civilian party leaders be appointed forthwith to the ministries of war, air, and navy—to replace the present Badoglio appointees.

The Nazis took particular pains to remove many antifascist leaders when they evacuated the Italian capital. But among those who managed to escape and have come out of hiding in Rome are former Prime Minister Vittorio Orlando, who played a prominent role at the peace conference after the last war, and Senator Bergamini, noted anti-fascist owner of the Rome newspaper, Giornale d'Italia. Both these men are expected to take a prominent part in the future political reorganization of Italy.

200,000 Hear Pope Express Divine Thanks

By Eleanor Packard

Vatican City, June 5 (U.P.).—Pope Pius XII spoke to a crowd of 200,000, including a scattering of American doughboys, tonight and expressed his thanks to God that Rome had been spared the ravages of war.

Clad in white pastoral robes and standing on the central balcony of St. Peter's Cathedral, the Pope said:

"Rome yesterday was still fearful for the life of her sons and daughters and her incomparable treasures of both religion and art; Rome yesterday that had before her eyes the specter of war and terrible destruction, today has new hope and confidence in her safety."

Vatican City had been in no way harmed by the intensive Allied bombings of Rome railway yards. The Pope appeared in good health, although he was reported distressed by the war suffering which the Germans had inflicted around him.

Pope Is Wildly Cheered

His Holiness was cheered wildly as he appeared before the crowds jammed into St. Peter's Square at 6 p. m. after five minutes of bell-ringing. The people in the crowds waved their handkerchiefs and hats when the Pope stepped out on the balcony.

The demonstration was regarded as an indication that the Romans believed that it was through the efforts of the Holy Father that the treasures of Rome were saved.

Earlier today, at 6 a. m., crowds appeared before St. Peter's, demonstrating and requesting the Pope to come out. He appeared briefly and imparted a benediction from the balcony. He appeared again at 10 a. m.

During the demonstration tonight an American plane flew overhead, sprinkling flowers on the crowd, which included representatives of all political parties and a number of Allied prisoners of war who had escaped to Vatican City from the Germans.

The Vatican itself seemed completely unchanged since I last saw it more than two years ago. Some of the Cardinals have died, but there still are many ecclesiastics whom I knew before Mussolini declared war on the United States and I was forced to leave Italy.

Because I was wearing a war correspondent's uniform, I was not permitted to pass the Swiss Guards, still garbed in their colorful medieval costumes. They carried rifles, many of them with fixed bayonets.

The likelihood that the Pope would make any special peace effort seemed remote, since he was reported to feel it would compromise his neutrality.

Pope 'Strictly Neutral'

Harold Tittman, U. S. envoy to the Vatican, who gave me an interview, said the attitude of the Pope toward Allied occupation forces will be the same as it was toward the Germans—strict neutrality.

"The Pope is always wiling to work for peace," Tittman said. "But I doubt that the fall of Rome will necessarily cause him to make any special demarche at the present time. The attitude of the Pope is one of strict neutrality. During the German occupation of Rome, uniformed Germans were not permitted to go beyond the gates guarded by Swiss guards. Nor are uniformed Americans going to be permitted to do so."

There was no ban on uniforms inside historic St. Peter's Cathedral, however, since the Vatican always has followed the policy that churches never close their doors to anyone at any time.

By 9 o'clock this morning about 30 U. S. doughboys already had visited the world's largest cathedral.

Dover Strait Choppy With Visibility Low

London, June 5 (AP).—Dover Strait was cool and choppy tonight and low clouds and mist diminished visibility. High tides at Calais will be at 1:07 p. m. Tuesday and 1:34 a. m. Wednesday, British time.

Balcony Scene

Rome Laughs As GI Mocks Mussolini

Rome, June 5 (U.P.).—The balcony of Palazzo Venezia from which Benito Mussolini started the world on the road to war nine years ago was empty. An Italian flag fluttered forlornly above it.

In the square below, where Italians once gathered to cheer "Duce! Duce!" American trucks and tanks and foot-soldiers moved in unending streams today.

Two "G. I.'s" climbed up to the marble balcony and one made a speech, with jutting chin like that of the fallen Mussolini.

The G. I.'s were standing on the same spot where:

On October 2, 1935, Mussolini declared war on Ethiopia.

On June 10, 1940, declaring war on France and Britain, he said: "We will conquer in a new order . . ."

On December 11, 1941, declaring war on the United States, he said: "I say to you that it is a privilege to fight" with the Japanese.

A cheering crowd of Italian men, women and children stood below the American soldiers on the world-famed balcony today. They didn't understand a word. But they laughed and cheered and waved flags.

The balcony, from which Mussolini so long had ranted against Roosevelt, Churchill and Stalin, democracy and communism, already has been plastered with signs saying:

"Long live Roosevelt, Churchill and Stalin!"

"Long live Democracy!"

"Long live Soviet Russia!"

(Mutual Broadcasting System said the G. I. speaker from Mussolini's balcony was John Vitto of Port Chester, N. Y., a Signal Corps cameraman, and quoted him as saying: "I promised my mother that is what I'd do when I got to Rome. I can do anything Musso can do. I'm an American.")

Food for Starving Romans First Problem Facing AMG

Rome, June 5 (INS).—Rome is hungry.

When the Allies marched in triumph through the beleaguered city today they received a tumultuous welcome from 2,500,000 cheering but starving people.

Food now is the first problem of Gen. Edgar Erskine Hume's Allied military government, which prepared for and anticipated this and other emergencies which have not developed.

Speaking at the Governor's Palace in the famous Campidoglio Square, General Hume said:

"The Germans only blew up one of the 18 Tiber spans. We demined two. The water is all right.

"This morning, surprisingly, we found no evidence of extensive demolitions, although only one small power plant is operating. The Germans stole essential parts, though they did not blow up others, whose temporary disability leaves the major part of the city in darkness."

Bread sells for the Italian equivalent of $1.25 a pound when you can get it. The normal price is 1 cent.

Some were lucky enough to get a 100-gram ration of meat weekly. On the black market meat sells for $1.20 a pound.

Sugar is $2.50 to $3 a pound and oil $10 a quart on the black market. Both are virtually impossible to find.

Eggs are 22 cents each.

"What do you live on?" the people were asked.

"Vegetables and imagination," replied the poor and average classes.

Thirty tons of food were brought into the city with Allied Military Government forces today. Cooperating in the distribution is a special staff of eight Red Cross people, including five women workers, the first to enter the city except for two war correspondents.

Nazis Shoot Down Venetians Hailing Capture of Rome

Bern, June 5 (U.P.).—A number of casualties were caused when Nazi soldiers in German-controlled Venice opened fire on crowds celebrating the liberation of Rome which they learned about from leaflets dropped by Allied planes, reports from the Italian frontier revealed today.

Allies Won't Make Rome 'Open City,' London Believes

Copyright, 1944, New York Tribune, Inc.

London, June 5—The Allies have no intention of making Rome an "open city" because it must be used as a communications center for sustaining the Fifth and Eighth Armies in their pursuit of the German forces into northern Italy, it was understood here tonight.

The official attitude of the Allies always has been that they would do everything possible to avoid damaging the ancient city and its relics, but that all responsibility rested with the Germans, who chose to use it until the last moment.

The London Times summed up the position this way today:

"The enemy has hitherto benefited from the quite exceptional communications facilities which Rome offers, and if the special announcement from Hitler's headquarters means anything, it is that the enemy would like to deny to the Allies what he himself has so long and fully enjoyed. The Allied command is not in the least likely to fall in with the German ideas of Rome as an open city."

Italy Campaign Veterans Will Garrison Rome

Rome, June 5 (U.P.).—The honor of garrisoning Rome will go to doughboys who have seen heavy combat throughout the Italian campaign, it was announced today by Maj. Gen. Harry Johnson, who heads the Rome area.

Johnson said he felt that only fighting men deserved the privilege

Disaster to Nazis Possible If Allies Cut Retreat Route

London, June 5 (U.P.).—The Germans have lost at least 70,000 troops in the battle for Rome—a cut in their total combat strength by 75 per cent—and if the pursuing Allied armies can cut off Field Marshal Albert Kesselring in the race to Rieti and Terni, the Nazi retreat can be turned into a catastrophic rout, military observers said tonight.

All the elements of a rout are there "on paper," and if Rieti, roughly 50 miles northeast of Rome, and Terni, 60 miles to the north, fall, the thus far cohesive German retreat may collapse, according to Capt. Cyril Falls, military correspondent of the Times. The two towns are vital bottlenecks through which pass the only remaining roads by which the beaten German divisions can get out in any semblance of order.

Kesselring, however, has a head start and may be able to delay the Allied advance with demolitions and dogged rear guard actions—about the only actions of which his armies now are capable. But he is under the great handicap of constant air attack along clogged hilly roads and by the fact that every mile of retreat takes its toll in equipment.

A conservative estimate is that Kesselring's combat strength has been cut by 75 per cent, experts say. They assert that he has lost all ability to attack or counter-attack in any force which, in itself, cuts his effectiveness about 50 per cent. He has lost at least 20,000 prisoners, plus another 50,000 in other casualties.

Three of the 20 divisions which at one time or another were thrown into the battle for Rome are as good as obliterated, observers believe, and at least a dozen more have been very badly mauled. The loss of a staggering amount of field guns, heavy artillery, tank destroyers, tanks, and transport accounts for the remaining 25 per cent.

Text of President Roosevelt's Address on the Fall of Rome

The text of President Roosevelt's radio address last night on the fall of Rome follows:

YESTERDAY, June 4, 1944, Rome fell to American and Allied troops. The first of the Axis capitals is now in our hands. One up and two to go!

It is perhaps significant that the first of these capitals to fall should have the longest history of all of them. The story of Rome goes back to the time of the foundation of our civilization. We can still see there monuments of the time when Rome and the Romans controlled the whole of the then known world. That, too, is significant, for the United Nations are determined that in the future no one city and no one race will be able to control the whole of the world.

In addition to the monuments of the older times, we also see in Rome the great symbol of Christianity, which has reached into almost every part of the world. There are other shrines and other churches in many places, but the churches and shrines of Rome are visible symbols of the faith and determination of the early saints and martyrs that Christianity should live and become universal. And now it will be a source of deep satisfaction that the freedom of the Pope and of Vatican City is assured by the armies of the United Nations.

It is also significant that Rome has been liberated by the armed forces of many nations. The American and British armies—who bore the chief burdens of battle—found at their sides our own North American neighbors, the gallant Canadians. The fighting New Zealanders from the far South Pacific, the courageous French and the French Moroccans, the South Africans, the Poles and the East Indians—all of them fought with us on the bloody approaches to Rome.

THE Italians, too, forswearing a partnership in the Axis which they never desired, have sent their troops to join us in our battles against the German trespassers on their soil.

The prospect of the liberation of Rome meant enough to Hitler and his generals to induce them to fight desperately at great cost of men and materials and with great sacrifice to their crumbling Eastern line and to their Western Front. No thanks are due to them if Rome was spared the devastation which the Germans wreaked on Naples and other Italian cities. The Allied generals maneuvered so skillfully that the Nazis could only have stayed long enough to damage Rome and at the risk of losing their armies.

But Rome is of course more than a military objective.

Ever since before the days of the Caesars, Rome has stood as a symbol of authority. Rome was the Republic. Rome was the Empire. Rome was the Catholic Church. Rome was, and is, in a sense, the Catholic Church, and Rome was the capital of a United Italy. Later, unfortunately, Rome became the seat of Fascism—one of the three capitals of the Axis.

For a quarter century the Italian people were enslaved and degraded by the rule of Mussolini from Rome. They will mark its liberation with deep emotion. In the north of Italy, the people are still dominated and threatened by the Nazi overlords and their Fascist puppets.

Somehow, in the back of my head is still remembered a name—Mussolini.

OUR VICTORY comes at an excellent time, while our Allied forces are poised for another strike at Western Europe—and while armies of other Nazi soldiers nervously await our assault. And our gallant Russian Allies continue to make their power felt more and more.

From a strictly military standpoint, we had long ago accomplished certain of the main objectives of our Italian campaign—the control of the sea lanes of the Mediterranean to shorten our combat and supply lines, and the capture of the airports of Foggia from which we have struck telling blows on the continent.

It would be unwise to inflate in our own minds the military importance of the capture of Rome. We shall have to push through a long period of greater effort and fiercer fighting before we get into Germany itself. The Germans have retreated thousands of miles, all the way from the gates of Cairo, through Libya and Tunisia and Sicily and Southern Italy. They have suffered heavy losses, but not great enough yet to cause collapse.

Germany has not yet been driven to surrender. Germany has not yet been driven to the point where she will be unable to recommence world conquest a generation hence.

Therefore, the victory still lies some distance ahead. That distance will be covered in due time—have no fear of that. But it will be tough and it will be costly.

In Italy the people had lived so long under the corrupt rule of Mussolini that, in spite of the tinsel at the top, their economic condition had grown steadily worse. Our troops have found starvation, malnutrition, disease, a deteriorating education and lowered public health—all by-products of the Fascist misrule.

THE task of the Allies in occupation has been stupendous. We have had to start at the very bottom, assisting local governments to reform on democratic lines. We have had to give them bread to replace that which was stolen out of their mouths by the Germans. We have had to make it possible for the Italians to raise and use their own local crops. We have to help them cleanse their schools of Fascist trappings.

The American people as a whole approve the salvage of these human beings, who are only now learning to walk in a new atmosphere of freedom.

Some of us may let our thoughts run to the financial cost of it. Essentially it is what we can call a form of relief. At the same time we hope that this relief will be an investment for the future—an investment that will pay dividends by eliminating Fascism and ending any Italian desires to start another war of aggression in the future. They are dividends which justify such an investment, because they are additional supports for world peace.

The Italian people are capable of self-government. We do not lose sight of their virtues as a peace-loving nation.

We remember the many centuries in which the Italians were leaders in the arts and sciences, enriching the lives of all mankind. We remember the great sons of the Italian people—Galileo and Marconi, Michelangelo and Dante—and that fearless discoverer who typifies the courage of Italy—Christopher Columbus.

ITALY cannot grow in stature by seeking to build up a great militaristic empire. Italians have been overcrowded within their own territories, but they do not need to try to conquer the lands of other peoples in order to find the breath of life. Other peoples may not want to be conquered.

In the past Italians have come by the millions to the United States. They have been welcomed, they have prospered, they have become good citizens, community and governmental leaders. They are not Italian-Americans. They are Americans—Americans of Italian descent.

Italians have gone in great numbers to the other Americas—Brazil and the Argentine, for example—and to many other nations in every continent of the world, giving of their industry and their talents, and achieving success and the comfort of good living.

Italy should go on as a great mother nation, contributing to the culture and progress and good-will of all mankind—and developing her special talents in the arts, crafts and sciences, and preserving her historic and cultural heritage for the benefit of all peoples.

We want and expect the help of the future Italy toward lasting peace. All the other nations opposed to Fascism and Nazism should help give Italy a chance.

THE GERMANS, after years of domination in Rome, left the people in the Eternal City on the verge of starvation. We and the British will do everything we can to bring them relief. Anticipating the fall of Rome, we made preparations to ship food supplies to the city, but it should be borne in mind that the needs are so great and the transportation requirements of our armies so heavy that improvement must be gradual. We have already begun to save the lives of the men, women and children of Rome.

This is an example of the efficiency of your machinery of war. The magnificent ability and energy of the American people in growing the crops, building the merchant ships, making and collecting the cargoes, getting the supplies over thousands of miles of water, and thinking ahead to meet emergencies—all this spells, I think, an amazing efficiency on the part of our armed forces, all the various agencies working with them, and American industry and labor as a whole.

No great effort like this can be a hundred per cent perfect, but the batting average is very, very high.

I extend the congratulations and thanks of the American people to General Alexander, who has been in command of the whole Italian operation; to General Clark and General Leese of the Fifth and Eighth Armies; to General Wilson, the Supreme Allied Commander of the Mediterranean theater, and General Devers his American Deputy; to General Eaker; to Admirals Cunningham and Hewitt; and to all their brave officers and men.

May God bless them and watch over them and over all of our gallant, fighting men.

Churchill Remarks On Rome Expected

London, June 5 (U.P.).—Political quarters expect Prime Minister Winston Churchill to make a statement on the Allied occupation of Rome when the House of Commons reassembles tomorrow, although it was understood he had not yet made a definite decision.

ROOSEVELT

From Page 1

we call a form of relief. At the same time we hope that this relief will be an investment for the future—an investment that will pay dividends by eliminating fascism and ending any Italian desires to start another war of aggression in the future. They are dividends which justify such an investment, because they are additional supports for world peace."

The President, looking ahead to Italy's place in the world scheme, said that the country could not grow in stature by seeking to build up a great militaristic empire. He granted that Italians had been overcrowded in their own territory, but he told how millions had migrated to this and other lands, to the profit of both themselves and their adopted countries.

Therefore, he said, Italy should go on as a great "mother nation."

"We want and expect the help of the future Italy toward lasting peace," Mr. Roosevelt said. "All the other nations opposed to fascism and nascism should help give Italy a chance."

Discussing the military aspects of the capture of Rome, the President reminded his listeners that Hitler and his generals thought enough of the city to fight desperately for it.

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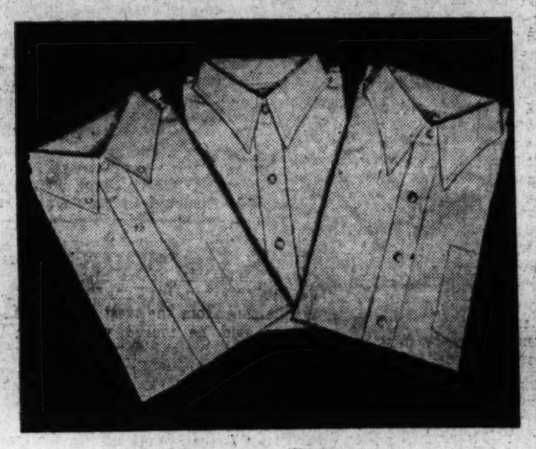

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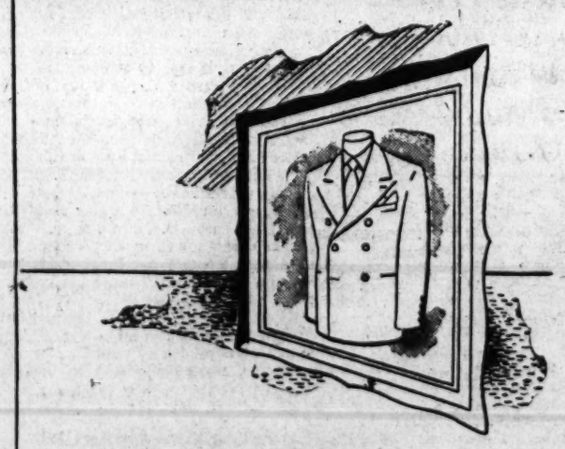

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Nazis Leave Tiber, Quit Port of Ostia

Withdrawal From Adriatic End of Line Is Forecast

London, June 5 (AP).—Germans retreating from Rome, the Vichy radio announced tonight, have abandoned the entire left bank of the Tiber River from its mouth to the city whose loss, the Nazi conceded, was a blow to their prestige.

Included in the area reported abandoned is the Port of Ostia.

Fighting has "flared up on the central Italian front, where New Zealanders are strongly pressing towards the upper Sangro Valley," said the broadcast, and "this move seems to indicate that the Allied offensive may soon spread along the entire Italian front right to the Adriatic." A broadcast communique reported violent fighting northeast of Rome.

Adriatic Retreat Seen

Withdrawal of the German lines on the Adriatic end of the front was forecast by a Berlin radio spokesman:

"It must be expected that the German left (on the Adriatic coast) will have to conform with the changed situation on the right flank."

Hitler's high command rushed to the radio to say the Germans had "withdrawn" from Rome, but dispatches to Stockholm of the German-controlled Scandinavian press bureau gave this summary of Berlin newspaper comment:

"Giving up one of the Axis capitals involves a loss of prestige for Germany."

Britons Wait Confidently

Britons waited confidently for the ground assault and some recalled Prime Minister Churchill's words after Dunkerque to a hushed Commons and a tense nation just four years and a day ago:

"We shal never surrender . . . (we) will carry on the struggle until in God's good time the new world in all its strength and might sets forth to the rescue and liberation of the old."

A Berlin broadcast, in an apparent attempt to belittle the setbacks in Italy, declared that "if the enemy wants to force a decisive battle then he must carry out an invasion in the west on a grand scale."

Precursor of Future

Lord Woolton, minister of reconstruction, implied the Germans might not have long to wait. Commenting on Rome's capture he said: "I am sure it is a precursor of things that are to come."

Correspondent Lutz Koch, broadcasting from the west wall, which he said he toured with Marshal Erwin Rommel, reported that along the beach were "tens of thousands of tree trunks all wire-mined into a deadly net" which would become "an exploding forest."

Mass Arrests Reported

The Moscow radio broadcast a Geneva report, however, that mass arrests were being made in Germany on charges of defeatism, a reign of terror by the Gestapo was reported in France, where even Vichy officials were reported under surveillance, and a Tass dispatch from Zurich said a Nazi iron rule was tightening throughout Austria, Alsace-Lorraine, Slovakia and Moravia.

Victory Sure, Pershing Says Of Landings

Gen. John J. Pershing, who commanded American armies in France in the World War, issued the following statement following the announcement that a new expeditionary force had landed in France:

"American troops have landed in western Europe.

"As the overmastering military might of the Allies advances it will be joined by the men of the occupied countries, whose land has been overrun by the enemy but whose spirit remains unconquered.

"Twenty-six years ago American soldiers, in cooperation with their Allies, were locked in mortal combat with the German enemy. Their march of victory was never halted until the enemy laid down his arms in defeat. The American soldier of 1917-1918, fighting in a war of liberation, wrote by his deeds, one of the most glorious pages of military history.

"Today, the sons of American soldiers of 1917-1918 are engaged in a like war of liberation. It is their task to bring freedom to peoples who have been enslaved. I have every confidence that they, together with their gallant brothers-in-arms, will win through to victory."

Allies Blast Nazis 90 Hours Without Break

London (Tuesday), June 6 (AP).—Allied aerial battering roared past the 90-hour mark today.

Without giving the German coastal defenders a chance to come up for air, RAF heavyweights set out early last night in great strength to take up where United States daylight raiders left off.

In addition, Axis radios reported "nuisance raiders"—their usual term for Mosquito bombers—over the Reich.

The American bombers, numbering up to 750, in flying their eighth daylight mission in four days to break all records for heavy bombers, dropped 2200 tons of bombs on the coastal strip from Calais to Boulogne and boosted the total dumped on the invasion coast since Friday to 15,000 tons.

A U. S. Strategic Air Forces communique announced that six American heavy bombers and four fighters were missing from the operation. Apparently they were downed by flak, since no enemy aircraft was encountered. Five RAF Typhoons also were missing in the widespread raids.

Four bombers previously reported missing in Sunday's operations have returned safely to their bases, the communique said.

Flying Fortresses and Liberators, shepherded by 500 fighters, dumped 2200 tons of bombs on the Nazi front-line defenses in the area from Calais to Boulogne as the mighty Allied aerial onslaught thundered into its eighteenth consecutive day.

It was the fourth continuous day of pounding for the area, and the sixth straight mission against those targets for the American heavies.

During that period American and British heavy bombers also have slammed railroads in the Paris area and other objectives in occupied France with 5000 tons of explosives.

The day's U. S. assault was followed in the afternoon by attacks on bridges, intersections, locomotives and other rail targets at Conflans, Gisors, Mezieres and Beauvais in northern France and at Mons in Belgium by Thunderbolt fighter-bombers. Factories at Conflans and Juziers and a radio station at Louviers, also in northern France, were blasted.

OWI Chief Speeds To Headquarters On Landing Report

Elmer Davis, director of the Office of War Information, rushed early today to his headquarters immediately when OWI attaches advised him of the broadcasts.

"We have no more information than you have," he told the United Press. "I'll stay here until I find out whether the story is true or not."

Last night Davis addressed the National Press Club on "Psychological Warfare" and exhibited three motion pictures illustrating how the OWI was propagandizing on the war front. He had just reached home when his office called him to hurry down.

Col. Albert W. Warner, chief of the war section of the Army's Bureau of Public Relations, ordered out his staff just after midnight. At the Navy, Comdr. W. G. Beedher, jr., acting director of Public Relations, was on the job, with his staff of assistants.

LIBERATION

From Page 1

One of Berlin's first claims was that the first British parachute division was badly mauled.

General Montgomery Leads Troops

General Montgomery, hero of the African desert, was leading the assault of the Allied liberation army.

No other Allied commanders were announced, for the thousands of batile-trained Allied troops, although Gen. Omar Bradley has been in command of American ground forces in England for several months. Bradley participated in the Tunisian victory.

Thousands of battle-trained American, British and Canadian troops troops hurled themselves at Hitler's western defenses after months of preparation.

The great Allied armadas dwarfed anything yet seen on the sea. Huge transport planes filled with paratroopers and pulling airborne troops in gliders roared over the German westwall to drop their cargos in the rear.

Berlin said that masses of Allied parachute troops bailed out over Normandy, trying to seize airfields.

[The British Broadcasting Corporation in one of its first broadcasts sent urgent instructions to the inhabitants of Holland living within 35 kilometers (about 18 miles) of the east coast to leave their homes immediately and to keep off roads, railways and brdges, the United Press reported.—Editor's note.]

The German DNB agency said Le Havre was being "violently bombarded at the present moment" (7 a. m. German time, or 1 a. m. Eastern war time).

"German naval forces are engaged in fighting with enemy landing craft off the coast."

Calais and Dunkerque, which Berlin said were under heavy air attack, are also important French ports along the coast 150 miles northeast of Le Havre.

DNB added that "no enemy landings were made yet," at Calais and Dunkerque, obviously an indication that the Germans were expecting Allied assaults all along the intervening 150 miles separating Dunkirk and Le Havre.

Landing at Somme River Mouth

(CBS in New York said after a recheck of recordings of the German 1 a. m. (EWT) broadcast that "there can be no mistaking" that the Germans reported "a landing in the area of the Somme estuary."

("Thus it appears," said CBS, "that the Le Havre bombardments and the paratroop landings to which the German announcement refer are two separate operations.")

Le Havre, one of the great French ports on the Atlantic near the Channel mouth, is only 100 miles from the French capital through Rouen.

The biggest military armadas in history have been gathered in British ports for the fateful summer of 1944.

Huge stockpiles of equipment and vast concentrations of men—Americans, Britons, Canadians, Poles, Dutch and others—have been centered in British invasion bases.

The reported blow against the main Axis fortified western wall is a little more than four years after the British retreat from Dunkerque.

Le Havre is one of the most important ports in France. It has great dock areas which would be suitable for the Allied invasion, once they were seized.

High chalk cliffs lie north of the town.

Red Army Massed in Poland

With Allied armies rolling forward above Rome in Italy, and the Red army massed with its might on the plains of Poland, the Germans have been expecting an imminent invasion by upward of 500,000 Allied troops.

The world's greatest aerial bombardment has been rolling for months, blasting key communication lines leading to the coast, blowing up bridges, shattering locomotives, and keeping the Nazis guessing where the blow would fall.

Nazi strength is formidamle in western France—where Berlin has said the main blow would come this summer.

It has been estimated at 40 to 50 divisions—from 600,000 to 750,000 men, and other powerful forces are held in rear reservoirs for ready shuttling to the coast.

The Allies have massed air-borne troops, of which the German broadcast spoke, in impressive numbers.

There are parachutists, glider-borne troops, and regular air-borne infantrymen.

It has been expected that parachutists would spearhead the main Allied attack, landing inland to dynamite bridges and and obstruct the rush of Nazi reinforcements.

A crippled German air force has been held for use against just such a contingency as Transocean has said now is occurring.

The Allies have been planning invasion since soon after the British rout at Dunkirk four years ago.

The Teheran conference which President Roosevelt, Prime Minister Churchill, and Premier Stalin attended, also declared that the Allies would launch an invasion from the west.

Germany has picked two ace commanders, Field Marshals Gen. Karl Rudolf Gerd von Runstedt and Erwin Rommel, to face the threatened Allied tide in the West.

No Counterblow Expected

The Allies have not expected a major German counterblow to develo, after any Allied invasion, until several days after the initial troops fight their way ashore.

In an amphibious operation of such gigantic size and complexity, it has been expected that the Germans would hold their main forces in reserve until it was determined where the major Allied strike would fall.

Many Allied landings at various points of the long French Atlantic coast would be expected to insure the success of the fateful operation.

Le Havre is approximately 600 miles southwest of Berlin, a little more than the distance separating the Nazi capital from the Red army lines in the east.

For weeks now the Allied supreme command has been warning French patriots to be ready.

The patriot underground legions of France have actually been "ordered" to stand by for the flash which would send them against the Germans as skillful saboteurs and Allied intelligence agents.

EISENHOWER

From Page 1

sons must continue in their present duties unless otherwise instructed. Those who have common cause with the enemy and so betrayed their country will be removed. As France is liberated from her oppressors, you yourselves will choose your representatives, and the government under which you wish to live.

"In the course of this campaign for the final defeat of the enemy you may sustain further loss and damage. Tragic though they may be, they are part of the price of victory. I assure you that I shall do all in my power to mitigate your hardships. I know that I can count on your steadfastness now, no less than in the past. The heroic deeds of Frenchmen who have continued their struggle against the Nazis and their Vichy satellites, in France and throughout the French Empire, have been an example and an inspiration to all of us.

"This landing is but the opening phase of the campaign in western Europe. Great battles lie ahead. I call upon all who love freedom to stand with us. Keep your faith staunch—our arms are resolute—together we shall achieve victory."

26 Warships Lying Near Seine

London, Tuesday, June 6 (UP).—The German DNB Agency said today in a broadcast unconfirmed by Allied sources that six heavy warships and 20 enemy destroyers were lying before the Seine Estuary off the coast of France.

Army Radio Silent

London, June 6 (INS). The Nazi-controlled Oslo radio network remained silent this morning, according to Reuters, at the time when it usually broadcasts a special bulletin to the German armed forces in Norway.

Jap Warship Sunk; 20 Hit By U. S. Fliers

Allid Headquarters, New Guinea (Tuesday), June 6 (AP).—American bomber lines extended westward resulted in the first reported bag of Japanese warships in more than two months, when long-range planes sank one destroyer and left another in a sinking condition, Headquarters announced today.

These two separate operations highlighted renewed aerial warfare in which seventeen Japanese planes were shot down against the loss of one American bomber in engagements over Biak Island, off Dutch New Guinea, and over Truk, in the Carolines to the northwest.

Land warfare on Biak, main Schouten island, remained fluid. A column of recently-landed reinforcements outflanked the Japanese and approached the Mokmer airdrome from the north, 2 miles away. Another American column remained about 2 miles east of Mokmer.

During the night of June 3-4, a small force of Liberator bombers, ranging out over the Halmahera Sea, about 300 miles southeast of the Philippines, sank one Japanese destroyer and hit two other small vessels east of Morotai Island.

The same night Catalina patrol planes, 50 miles off of Manokwari in north Dutch New Guinea, scored two direct hits on a Japanese destroyer, leaving the vessel dead in the water.

A small flight of Thunderbolt fighters whirled into 42 enemy planes east of Bosnek, the beachhead on Biak, during the night of June 3-4, destroying four fighters with one more probable. The previous day, Thunderbolts knocked down six enemy fighters off Owi Island, 5 miles south of Biak, on which American forces landed June 2.

Admiralty-based Liberators hammered Truk with 79 tons of bombs at noon Saturday. Seven of 20 Japanese fighters were shot down, and one Liberator failed to return.

It was the second big battle over Truk in two days. On Friday, the Yank fliers destroyed 10 of a 20-plane fighter squadron, when none of the attacking Liberators was lost.

A Central Pacific report Monday indicated that Jap surface ships are becoming active again around Truk. On June 2, one enemy patrol vessel was probably sunk by a single naval search plane, and several others were strafed. On June 3, another search plane in the same area sank an auxiliary ship and damaged a second.

D. C. Ace Honored For Bagging 2 Nazis, Bluffing 4

At a Fighter Base in England, June 5 (AP).—Lieut Henry Brown of Washington, D. C., Mustang ace credited with 17 kills, was awarded the Distinguished Service Cross today for extraordinary heroism in a recent action in which he destroyed two Nazi planes, and then, with his ammunition spent, flew to aid two fellow pilots beset by four German fighters and boldly bluffed the attackers into retreat.

Brown got one Nazi while strafing a continental airfield, and climbed to kill another in air combat, using up all his ammunition. Then he saw the four enemy planes attacking two American fighters, the citation said, "and with complete disregard for his own safety, at once flew to assist the friendly fighters. His determination and boldness forced the enemy to break off the fight."

Brown's mother, Mrs. Adison Grant, lives at 5017 25th st., North Arlington, Va.

Lieutenant Brown, 21, is a native of Dallas, Tex. He attended McKinley High School and before joining the Army was employed by the Farm Credit Administration.

Japanese Push 6-Point Drive On Changsha

Chungking, June 5 (AP).—Six Japanese columns, battering their way slowly toward the Hunan provincial capital of Changsha, have achieved new gains at the expense of heavy easualties, and fighting raged on a wide front, with American planes ceaselessly harassing the enemy, the Chinese high command announced tonight.

A communique declared the Chiness had scored successes in the western Hupeh area north of Hunan, but Japanese activity there has been looked upon as a screen for the more important Hunan offensive drive.

The Chinese communique tonight gave this picture of the Hunan Front:

One column advancing south from Pingkiang was halted 18 miles north of Liupang, which is 30 miles east of Changsha, and heavy fighting was in progress in the mountain paths above Liuyang.

Another column, which split from the one driving on Liuyang, pushed southwest toward Changsha.

The third ond fourth columns thrust southward from captured Sinshih. One advanced 17 miles, and was halted 25 miles north of Changsha, losing many men in fierce attacks. The other was stopped 10 miles southwest of Sinshih and 32 miles from Changsha.

The fifth body, immediately west of the Canton-Hankow railway once again stabbed through Kweiyi and was hotly engaged about 40 miles about Changsha.

The sixth group forced landings on the south shore of Tungting Lake in scores of armored boats, and these forces were fiercely intercepted by the Chinese about 10 miles north of Yiyang.

Gen. Hsueh Yueh, governor of Hunan and commander of Chinese forces there, issued an order of the day declaring "the fate of the nation depends upon the outcome of the present battle."

Russians Hail Capture of Rome

Moscow, June 5 (U.P.).—Russians today hailed the capture of Rome as "a great victory of major political and strategic importance." And the official newspaper Pravda said that the loss of Rome "should lead to the loss of all Italy by the Germans."

Yanks, Chinese Gain Slowly In Fighting for Myitkyina

Kandy, Ceylon, June 5 (AP).—Airborne Chindits are continuing their attacks from the south of the besieged Japanese north Burma base of Myitkyina, and within the city Chinese and American forces have gained more than 200 yards in their slugging drive through the southeast portion, Allied headquarters announced today.

North of the city, Burmese levies raided the village of Nsopzup, and to the south the Chindits pressed forward near Waingmaw.

Kamaing, 40 miles to the west, was being attacked by Allied troops from positions 4½ miles east and 6½ miles southeast of the city, and is "now more closely invested," said the Allied bulletin, while west of the Mogaung River, Chinese pushing southward took another village.

On the India side of the Burma campaign, the city of Kohima was reported to have been cleared of Japanese.

Along the Tiddim Road American planes fired two enemy tanks and one fuel truck and destroyed 11 motor transports, and along the Paleltamu Road and in the Imphal-Ukhrul area, Allied columns advancing under air and artillery support, "captured several features" Saturday, the communique said.

(To the east of the Burma fighting, in China's Yunnan Province, a Chinese communique said troops southwest of the Salween River, supported by artillery, yesterday attacked Mengliehchieh, east of Lungling, 5 miles from the Hulutung bridge and 24 from Lungling, recapturing a strong point in the face of stiff resistance and putting enemy remnants to flight.

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COMPLETE DINNER
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THE CRAWFISH IS NOT LOBSTER.
When you order Lobster be sure that you get real Lobster and that common sea crawfish is not substituted.
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A White Pique Sport Dress makes you look twice as tan! Beautifully tailored by Craig, with fitted jacket that buttons up with silver discs; gored skirt has center kick pleat. 12 to 16.. $8.95
Screen-Check Sport Dress in a new extra-cool, porous weave. A perfect dress for the office, it's so trim, so easy to iron. White woven checks on sea-green, blue, brown or red. Fitted jacket, gored skirt. Sizes 12 to 16 ..... $8.95
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Founder of the
Ruby Foo's Restaurants
Who Passed Away at 1:00 A. M. Monday.
The Funeral Will Be Held Today.
Ruby Foo's Will Be Closed Until 4:00 P. M. Today, Tuesday

District Naval Officer, Flier Listed Missing

A District lieutenant in the Royal Canadian Naval Reserve, son of an American envoy, was lost in the recent torpedoing of a convoy, while a District flier is missing after a raid over Italy, it was learned yesterday.

They are Lieut. John Crittenden Watson, RCNR, whose mother, Mrs. J. J. C. Watson, lives at 3800 14th st. nw., and Staff Sergt. William Calvert Hazel, son of Mr. and Mrs. William C. Hazel, 4550 MacArthur blvd. nw.

Lieutenant Watson was one of 121 men reported missing after the Royal Canadian Ship Valley Field was torpedoed on a convoy trip from England to the United States.

He is the son of John J. Crittenden Watson, who died while serving as American consul at Dundee, Scotland; and grandson of the late Rear Admiral John Crittenden Watson, USN, veteran of Civil and Spanish-American Wars.

A former student of Central High School and Columbian Preparatory School here, Lieutenant Watson was graduated from Acadia University, Wolfville, N. S., and from McGill University. Before entering the Royal Canadian Naval Reserve, he was employed by the Combustion Engineering Corp. of Canada. While a resident of the District, he was a Boy Scout and Rover Scout.

Sergeant Hazel, 21-year-old aerial gunner on a Liberator, was reported missing on May 19. A native of Washington, he is a graduate of Western High School and former student at Wilson Teachers College.

He worked for the Bureau of Standards before entering the Army in January, 1943. Sent overseas in December, 1943, he won the Air Medal for combat missions.

SINK

From Page 1

cruisers, 41 destroyers, 23 submarines and 77 miscellaneous craft.

Included in the latest bag of Japanese merchant ships sunk by our submarines, announced by the Navy yesterday, was a large transport (a type vitally needed by the enemy to move men into or get them out of endangered spots), one big, seven medium and two small cargo vessels, four medium cargo transports and one small one.

Since the start of the war, American submarines have sunk 589 Japanese ships, of which 148 were combat vessels. In recent months, the average sunk has been close to one a day, a rate believed to surpass any possible replacement by the Japanese shipbuilders.

D. C. Man on Carrier

Charles H. True, 23, Navy petty officer, whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. S. True, live at 3652 Park pl. nw., was among the men aboard the Block Island, it was learned last night.

The parents have received no information from the Navy concerning him since the sinking, but the Navy has announced that all of the next of kin of the missing have been notified.

London, June 5 (AP).—British submarines sank 31 Axis ships, 26 of them merchantmen and 5 naval auxiliaries, in recent operations in the Mediterranean and Aegean seas, the Admiralty announced tonight.

Seven other merchantmen were damaged, the communique said.

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Diamonds and Other Jewelry
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AT SLOAN'S
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Tomorrow, Wed. 12 Noon

Girl Who Sent Flash Of France Landing Plans Return to Job

London, June 5 (AP).—Joan Ellis, timid, blond 22-year-old girl who inadventently sent the flash which caused the erroneous Associated Press announcement Saturday of Allied landings in France, said tonight she would be back in the office in a few days and hoped to be able to do a good job for the AP when the big story does break.

"Everybody in the AP has been so nice and considerate," Miss Ellis said at her home, where she is recuperating from nervous tension. "I expect to come back to work by Friday and try to convince myself that I can do the work in spite of the strain of having made such an error that caused so much trouble.

"I am resting well and feel much better tonight. Not many people are bothering me. My first thought of the future was a get away from newspaper offices and try something quieter. But now I expect to return to help the staff with the big story."

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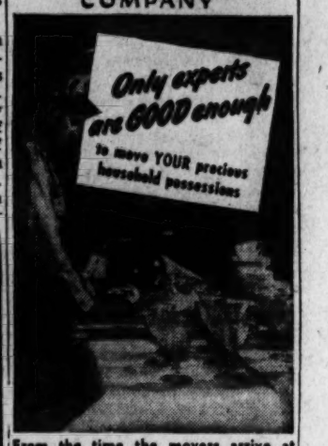

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HOLD a drink of SCHENLEY Reserve up to the light—watch it wink and sparkle . . . just like a breeze-swept country morning. Now *taste* it—and you'll find a bit of sunny morning in your glass! Golden and mellow, *smooth as sunrise*, SCHENLEY Reserve is the result of *real genius* in *blending*. It's a favorite among finer whiskies. Try it as a highball or mixed drink.

The basic whiskies in Schenley Reserve blended whiskey are supplied only from pre-war stocks. Our distilleries are now producing only alcohol for war uses. Schenley has produced no whiskey since October 1942.

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Our Opportunity In The New Far East

EDITORIAL

By SUMNER WELLES
Former Under Secretary of State

The announcement by the President that he had asked the Vice President to visit Chungking in order to confer with the members of the Chinese government as his "messenger" came as welcome news. The time for such a visit could not have been more opportune. No member of the President's official family is more amply fitted by his office and his personal qualifications to undertake such an official mission.

Owing to war conditions, the distances involved and the difficulties of communication, the chances for personal conferences between the highest members of the government of the United States and similar officials of the government of the Republic of China have, unfortunately, been far less frequent than those which have existed between the ranking members of this government and those of other governments of the United Nations.

No Political Contact

At Cairo the President for the first time had the opportunity of conferring personally with Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek. Madam Chiang has spent many months in the United States, and the people of this country have learned through her eloquent words of the desperate need and of the immediate problems of the Chinese people. A few high officials of the Chinese government, notably Dr. T. V. Soong, have resided at various times in Washington and have proved forceful advocates of the Chinese cause.

But apart from some of the highest military officials of the United States, no ranking member of the United States government has so far visited the temporary Chinese capital. It is true that Wendell Willkie visited Chungking as a representative of the President. But he obviously felt himself in no position to speak for the present Administration with the same authority as that possessed by Henry Wallace.

For these reasons it is evident that while liaison between Chungking and Washington has been of the closest in all that which relates to the purely military aspects of the prosecution of the war, the same cannot be said of the political understanding so far established.

A Significant Issue

From the standpoint of the long-range interests of the United States there are few questions which rank in significance with that which involves the determination of the relationship which will exist between the Chinese people and the people of this country subsequent to the defeat of Japan. The nature of the policies which this government and the other members of the United Nations possessing vital interests in the Pacific and in the Far East will pursue with relation to the peoples of that immense region of the world constitutes a problem of paramount importance.

There can be little doubt that the spirit of nationalism throughout Asia has gained tremendous momentum during the war years. There have been many contributing factors to this development. The very propaganda emanating from Japan as an element in Japanese political warfare has stimulated the concept of "Asia for the Asiatics." The initial reverses inflicted by Japan upon the Western powers have destroyed once and for all the myth of the superiority of the Western peoples which the latter so sedulously built up during the last century. The demand for liberty and for self-government, growing with ever increasing rapidity within India, and on the part of many other colonial peoples of the Far East, is already expressed with a voice which will not be stilled, and constitutes a power which cannot be ignored when the war is won.

Four hundred millions of people in India will be demanding their autonomy when peace is made. Four hundred millions of people in China will then be seeking to restore their ravaged country and to establish without outside interference the kind of government under which they will wish to live. Several additional hundreds of millions of people in other areas of the Far East will be struggling to satisfy their own political and economic aspirations. Nor must we overlook the fact that the precise nature of the treatment to be accorded the Japanese people when they are confined to their own islands in accordance with the terms of the Declaration of Cairo—a decision which will call for the utmost measure of wisdom and of realistic vision on the part of the powers which will render it—still remains to be decided.

Repression Is Dangerous

The people of the United States will confront a period after the war when a vast social upheaval throughout Asia will be under way. There will be many in other countries when that time comes who will endeavor to insist that these forces can and must be repressed as they have been checked by armed might during past generations. From the standpoint of the interest of the United States it is not only plain that suppression will no longer be feasible but also clear that if a policy of blind repression is pursued a condition of anarchic chaos will result which can only be in the highest degree prejudicial to the permanent interests of this country and to the realization of our hope of building a sure foundation for a truly stable world order.

It would seem to be equally clear that in the major issues of policy to be determined the governments of the Soviet Union and of the British Commonwealth of Nations are as directly concerned as is the United States.

But the final answer to the question of whether a liberal and constructive policy in the Far East is to be pursued in the post-war period by the international organization and by the major powers most directly concerned or whether a repressive and static policy will be followed will inevitably have to be given sooner or later by the Chinese people themselves. Upon their ultimate decision will primarily depend the shaping of the course of events in Asia in the years to come.

Rotten Foundations Of Imperialism

It seems to me that there is here afforded to the government of the United States a tremendous opportunity to seize an altogether desirable initiative, and to press for the formulation of a new Far Eastern policy on the part of the powers directly concerned. If the futile attempt is made to build again upon the rotton foundations of imperialism nothing but disaster can impend. If the new policy succeeds in canalizing into cooperative channels, rather than repressing, these great human forces seeking liberty and a better kind of life, it will redound to the peace and prosperity of future generations throughout the world. In such an effort the support and collaboration of the Chinese people are indispensable.

Move For U. S. Welfare

If the Vice President's visit to Chungking is to be regarded as the first step in the pursuit of a policy of this character, no more highly significant or valuable contribution could be made by this government to the future welfare of the American people.

AS A PUBLIC SERVICE,

we present this realistic approach to a new Far East policy

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(Paid Advertisement . . . Reprinted From The New York Herald-Tribune)

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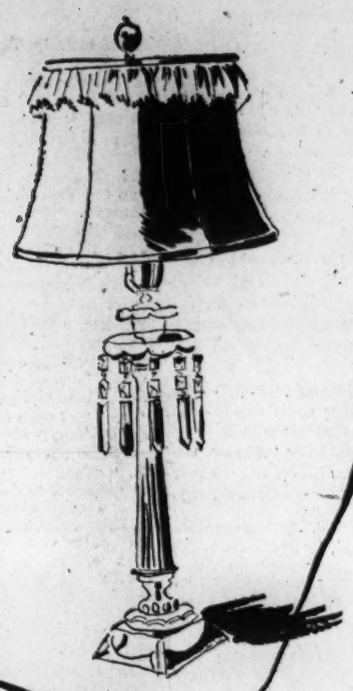
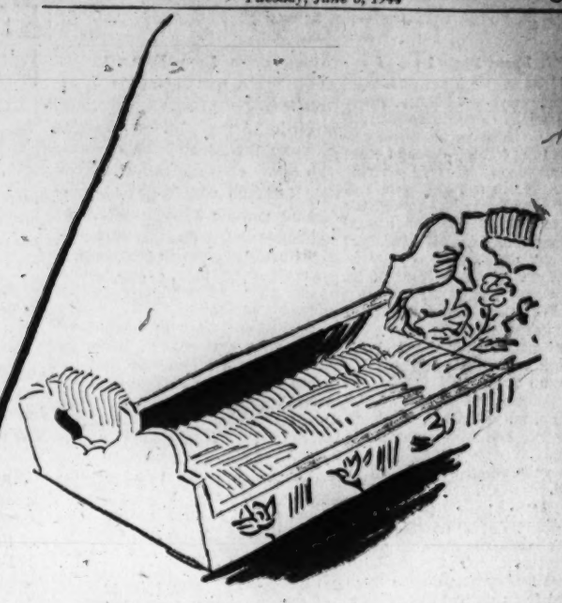


Such a lovely light . . . a glass lamp with reeded shaft is hung with plastic prisms . . . highly modern note. The Dubonnet rayon shade is softly lined with white. **$18.50**

From a collection of gleaming glass lamps, $18.50 to $32.50.

W&L—Lamps, Seventh Floor

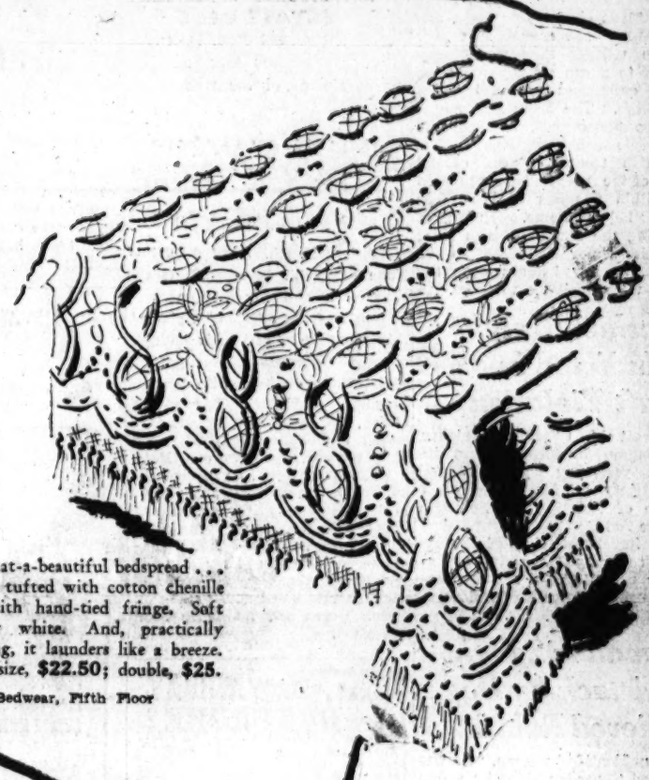


Mexican merriment comes to their parties in a blithely decorated wood and reed tray **$7.50**
Set of Mexican glass-and-wicker pitcher and eight glasses (not pictured) **$4.50**

W&L—The Gift Shop, Fifth Floor

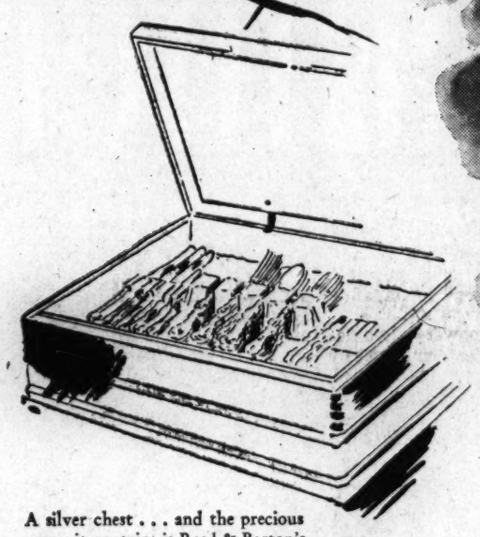
Clear-cool as dewdrops is the Tiffin glass of this distinctive reeded vase . . . harmonizing with so many flower colors . . . decorative, too when not in use .....$

W&L—Glassware, Fifth Floor



Oh-what-a-beautiful bedspread . . . closely tufted with cotton chenille and with hand-tied fringe. Soft creamy white. And, practically speaking, it launders like a breeze. Single size, **$22.50**; double, **$25.**

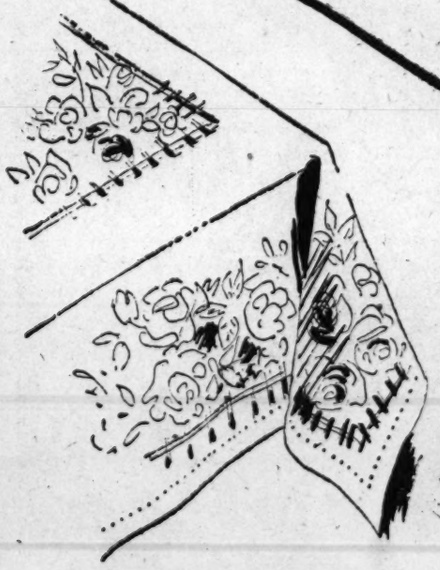
W&L—Bedwear, Fifth Floor



A silver chest . . . and the precious cargo it contains is Reed & Barton's Francis I pattern in Sterling Silver. A 36-piece service for six, including 20% tax **$156.39**

W&L—Silver Room, First Floor

"Homemakers for Two"



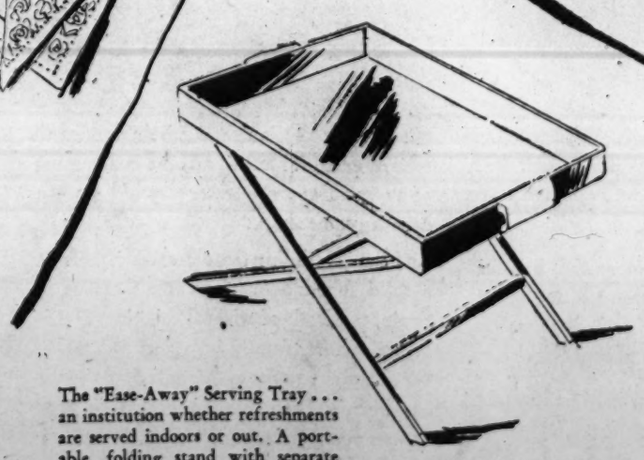
Traditional as the white of her wedding gown, is the sheen of Irish linen damask on her table. The 54x54-inch size, with six 15x15-inch napkins **$18.50**

W&L—Linens, Fifth Floor

One of two newcomer designs bearing a famous name. . . . Franciscan's new translucent china in Fremont pattern, especially for young moderns. 24-karat gold decoration.

Dinner plate **$3.75**
Cup and saucer.....**$4**

W&L—China, Fifth Floor



The "Ease-Away" Serving Tray . . . an institution whether refreshments are served indoors or out. A portable, folding stand with separate tray, it is bright in color . . . rigidly braced and screwed . . . with wooden frame and plywood bottom, **$9.95**

W&L—Housewares, Eighth Floor
Express Elevator Service

Boudoir Chair and Matching Slipper Chair . . . a charming twosome, in print-and-plain cotton upholstery . . . appropriately rosy in tone. Both with spring construction. Slipper chair with heart-shaped back, **$35**; boudoir chair with loose pillow back and seat, **$38.50**

W&L—Bedroom Furniture, Fifth Floor

Buy War Bonds Today . . .
Secure Tomorrow's Future

Victory Booth, First Floor; All Service Desks (except the First Floor).

ITALY

From Page 1

was evident in the great quantities of war material left behind, stockpiles sufficient to equip several divisions. An Allied spokesman expressed the official opinion that the tremendous pressure exerted by the Allies in the final phase of the battle for Rome had forced the enemy to flee beyond the capital rather than make a protracted fight for the city itself.

The Great Circle in front of St. Peter's was crowded with townspeople, but few Allied soldiers entered the area.

Just 24 hours after the first Allied troops made their way through dense mine fields and broke into the southeastern suburbs of the city at 8 a. m. yesterday, the leading elements had passed completely through the capital and the last German sniper had been killed or captured.

Hour after hour the Allied planes swept down on highways leading northward and tore the fleeing enemy apart. Twelve hundred Nazi transport vehicles were destroyed from dawn to dark Sunday, and hundreds more Monday. Farther north, medium bombers smashed bridges and rail facilities, leaving wreckage and fire that one airman said looked like "the city dump on burning day."

British Eighth Army forces advancing from the east continued to met stubborn opposition, particularly northeast of Valmontone, where the Germans were fighting in fixed mountain defense positions. The enemy had been driven completely out of the Sacco Valley, clearing the towns of Fiuggi, Piglio, Paliano, Guarcino and Cave. Palestrina, astride an important retreat road four and a half miles north of Valmontone, was seized by Allied troops yesterday.

The British were encountering demolitions on a major scale, and an Allied spokesman said the Italian villages they were being forced to storm were perched on rocky eminences several hundred feet high. The Nazis had mined all the approaches, and covered the roads with heavy fire.

British troops on the coastal flank of the Allied advance pressed to within 6 miles of the Tiber River below Rome. Hopes of trapping the entire German force in this sector appeared to be bright, as few bridges over the Tiber were available to them. An Allied drive from Rome to the coast would seal their line of retreat.

Fifth Army troops pushing through the Alban Hills captured the towns of Gottaferrata, Marino and Genzano and by-passed some enemy pockets of resistance. As evidence of the disorganization of the German forces in that area, it was disclosed that 377 prisoners taken at Velletri represented 50 different companies.

Burned-out German combat vehicles in the streets of Rome offered abundant evidence that the enemy turned the Eternal City into a battle-ground yesterday, at least to the extent of fighting a delaying action from block to block.

Romans Thinner But Happier

Some inhabitants reported that the enemy mounted guns on the roof of the Basilica of St. John Lateran, which is Vatican extraterritorial property, but this was not officially confirmed.

The Romans look thinner than they did before the war, but they were very happy today and there was no doubt they were glad to see the Americans, and to be delivered from the Germans. There was no special guard around the vatican.

It is generally assumed that the Germans—what numbers of them survive—will ultimately fall back about 150 miles north of Rome, where the northern Apennine Mountain range provides a formidable barrier. At no point short of that will they find a natural defense line comparable to the shattered Hitler and Gustav lines.

Beyond a doubt, the Nazis will fight any number of delaying actions as they fall back and will retard the Allied advance with elaborate demolitions.

The capture of Rome did little to alter the situation as far as aerial operation is concerned, other than to provide additional bases for operations of the tactical air force.

'Washie' Bratcher Is Indicted in Draft Violation

Everett M. (Washie) Bratcher, Washington bandleader, was indicted yesterday by a Federal grand jury in Alexandria on a charge of violating the Selective Service Act.

The indictment charged Bratcher with making false statements as to the use of drugs and medications during a Selective Service examination at Fort Myer.

Woman Is Sought In Attack by Dog Believed Rabid

An unidentified woman, who was attacked Thursday night by a dog near Severn, Md., was sought yesterday by authorities at Fort Meade, Md., after it was learned that the dog was suspected of having rabies.

Answers Boy's Mother

Kleberg Admits 'Deductions' Were Made in Page's Salary

By Dorothy Williams

Representative Richard M. Kleberg (D., Tex.), yesterday admitted that "deductions" had been made from the salary of a 13-year-old congressional page whose mother charges that her son was fired three days after she protested the $39-a-month "kick back" which she claims was paid in cash to Kleberg's office.

Mrs. Ray M. Jackson, of 319 New Jersey ave. se., mother of Robert Jackson, the page placed on the payroll under Kleberg's patronage, said her son was required to turn over $39 of his $129.50 monthly salary to Kleberg's secretary. Mrs. Jackson further declared that she discussed the matter with Kleberg and that he told her "it is not unusual for Congressmen to help bear the upkeep of their offices through such deductions."

"I now find that deductions were made in his salary that went to defray office expenditures for duties which he could not perform," Kleberg, owner of the 1,250,000-acre King Ranch in Texas, said in a prepared statement yesterday. "This arrangement operated from the time of his employment on February 4, 1944.

"The boy was not fired by me and my office has given no instructions to anyone to remove him from the payroll," the statement continued. "In pursuing my investigation of his case, I was informed this afternoon by Mr. R. R. Roberts, doorkeeper of the House, that he, Mr. Roberts, had fired the boy for failure to report for duty."

Roberts, however, when informed of Kleberg's statement, said he had not fired young Jackson, but that he had "intended to and so instructed the chief page."

"The chief page told me about a week ago that the boy had failed to report and offered no excuse, so I said, 'Let's fire him, then,'" Roberts declared. "It was so close to the end of the month, however, that Robert still got his full check."

Regarding the deductions for duties which Kleberg mentioned, Roberts said he knew nothing of such duties.

"As far as I'm concerned, his only duties were those of a page," Roberts said. "If a man wants to offer a boy a job with the understanding that the boy will work in his office when the House is not in session or something like that, I have nothing to do with it."

Roberts said young Jackson's name is still on the payroll but that, since the vacancy can be made effective as of June 1, he is "just waiting for Kleberg to suggest another boy."

Mrs. Jackson, last night repeated her charge that Robert was fired by Kleberg's office and declared her son had "no arrangement to do any other work than just that of a page."

Kleberg, after issuing his statement, refused to answer any questions.

End Intolerance In United States, Ickes Urges

New York, June 5 (AP).—Secretary of the Interior Harold L. Ickes said tonight the deliverance of the people of Europe must be accompanied by elimination of hate and intolerance of minorities at home.

"Here in the United States we cannot ignore the stark cold fact that we have a racial problem of significant proportions," he said in a prepared address at a testimonial dinner given Prof. Albert Einstein by the American Fund for Palestinian Institutions.

"What good does it do," asked Ickes, "to send armies to Rome, Berlin and Tokyo to 'liberate,' as we say, the inhabitants of those countries while denying people of those same extractions the liberation they have sought in this country?"

'Lost' Flier Greets Pal on Sad Errand With His Effects

Albany, N. Y., June 5 (U.P.)—None of Lieut. Edward S. Grabski's 50 bombardier missions was as tough as the mission he started this morning to carry his buddy's personal effects to his family.

Grabski came here with the belongings of Lieut. Edward P. Doran, 23, navigator, missing in action and believed killed when his plane was shot down over Italy.

With heavy heart, he pushed the button on the doorbell and waited to face Doran's grieving mother.

But Doran answered the bell himself. He explained that he had wandered through Italy for 45 days before reaching his base and after Grabski had left for home on leave. Doran got his leave soon afterward.

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FRANK SINATRA · CAROLE LANDIS
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GEORGE MURPHY · TOUMANOVA
Tune in RKO's "HOLLYWOOD STAR TIME"
MON. thru FRI. 3:15 P.M. WMAL

WORRY, WORRY, WORRY then HEADACHE!
It's bad enough to worry, without suffering from headache, too. Take Capudine to relieve the pain and soothe nerves upset by the pain. Capudine is liquid — no waiting for it to dissolve, before or after taking. Use only as directed. 10c, 30c, 60c.

CAPUDINE

Russians Honor Marshall

Gen. George C. Marshall, U. S. Army Chief of Staff, last night received the Soviet Union's Order of Suvorov from Soviet Ambassador Andrei A. Gromyko as a "symbol of the further strengthening of the fighting cooperation of our countries in the achievement of final victory over the hated enemy."

In reply to Ambassador Gromyko's brief comments at the presentation which took place in the embassy drawing room at 8 p. m. before an audience of State Department officials and high ranking Army officers, General Marshall said:

"I am profoundly honored by the action of the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics in awarding me the decoration of the Order of Suvorov and I accept it for the American Army, as a symbol of your regard and appreciation of our war effort. That it is tendered by a country which made an historic defense against the titanic assault of the German army at the height of its efficiency and numbers, a country whose armies are now in the actual process of destroying the Nazi military formations on the Eastern Front, gives this decoration great significance, of which I am deeply conscious.

"The final action in this terrible European war is now focused on a single battle in which every Allied force will be represented. It is to be a battle to the death for the Nazis and a battle to victory for the Allies.

"I give my thanks for the honor accorded me tonight with a full appreciation of the magnitude of what has been done and what is about to be done by the armies of the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics."

Gromyko, in his presentation remarks, said:

"A considerable part of the successes achieved by the Allies on the fronts of North Africa, in Italy and in the aerial war over Europe, should undoubtedly be credited to your personal activities in the most responsible post of one of the strongest armies in the world . . . Permit me, general, to congratulate you on the high award—the order bearing the name of the unconquerable Russian Gen. Alexander Suvorov and to wish you further success in your work on your responsible post."

Among those attending the ceremony were Assistant Secretary of State Breckinridge Long, Undersecretary of War Robert P. Patterson, Assistant Secretary of War John J. McCloy, Lieut. Gen. Lesley J. McNair, Lieut. Gen. Joseph T. McNarney, Maj. Gen. Miller White, Maj. Gen. Russell Maxwell,

Do This When Baby Frets, Cries

Loss of sleep and fretfulness in baby is frequently caused by tormenting diaper rash. So sprinkle his irritated skin with Mexsana. Use it regularly after every change. A 40-year dependable favorite. Contains ingredients often used by specialists. Costs little. Demand Mexsana.

RADIO REPAIRS

FREE ESTIMATE
While You Wait
given on any type of radio brought into the store. Reasonable Prices For Quick High-Grade Repairing. Oldest Radio Company in the City. In business 21 years.
TUBES TESTED FREE
TUBES, PARTS FOR SALE
STAR RADIO
409 11th St. N.W.
3 Doors Above Pa. Ave.
DISTRICT 4700

Hawaii to D. C.–26½ Hours

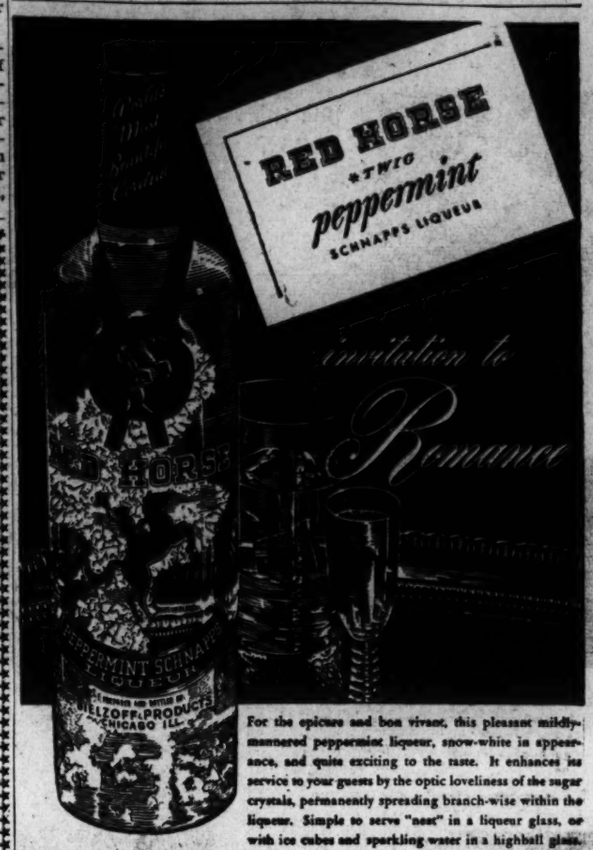
By the Associated Press

A Navy transport plane bringing Vice Admiral John H. Towers, deputy commander in chief of the Pacific Fleet, to Washington, has set a new record for transport flights between Pearl Harbor and the Capital.

Maj. Gen. Alexander D. Surles, Maj. Gen. Ray E. Porter and several others.

The Navy said yesterday that the plane, described as a transport version of a four-engine plane used for long range over-water search, made the 4945-mile flight in 26½ hours of which 25 were in the air. Only one stop was made, at Albuquerque, N. Mex., after winging 3295 miles from Hawaii.

The Navy said Towers came to Washington for a visit.



For the epicure and bon vivant, this pleasant mildly-mannered peppermint liqueur, snow-white in appearance, and quite exciting to the taste. It enhances its service to your guests by the optic loveliness of the sugar crystals, permanently spreading branch-wise within the liqueur. Simple to serve "neat" in a liqueur glass, or with ice cubes and sparkling water in a highball glass.
Twig is a registered and copyrighted brand. D-J. Elzoff Products Co., Chicago, U. S. A. 60 Proof

Postwar Planner

Ask These Experts

How to go by bus or street car anywhere in Washington

SAVE YOUR TIME... your fellow passengers' time... our bus and street car operators' time.

KNOW YOUR ROUTES and numbers. Phone MIchigan 6363 and ask for Information, Extension 572, any time between 7 a.m. and midnight.

Or if you prefer to talk to one of our Information Staff in person, call at the DC Information Center, Pa. Ave., at E, NW, during business hours.

Established a few years ago with three employees, Capital Transit's Information Department has grown rapidly...has increased its service to the traveling public. It now includes 17 carefully trained persons who handle over 1,000 inquiries a day.

Capital Transit Co.

SHE doesn't like having to dash home from work and start a makeshift meal. With makeshift utensils. Without stopping to take her hat off.

She doesn't like living in rented, half-furnished quarters; not a green leaf in sight.

As for rayon stockings—and L-85 skirts—and wartime unmentionables that look like rags after the first laundering—the less said, the better.

But she is dreaming dreams. A white shingled cottage. A streamlined kitchen. The best in work-saving appliances. A whole new wardrobe of clothes. Most of all, she is dreaming of a new *home* and a better way of life when her man comes back.

And she is building these dreams of hers on a solid foundation. They aren't castles in Spain, the froth of wishful thinking. She is saving and her family is saving. She knows the things she wants and is planning for the day when she can get them and make these dreams come alive.

Fawcett magazines are published for this young woman and her family. They buy more than 93,000,000 Fawcett publications a year.

We believe it significant that they like us so well.

* * * *

FAWCETT PUBLICATIONS, INC.
publishers of *True Confessions, Movie Story, Motion Picture, Life Story, True, Mechanix Illustrated,* and Fawcett Magazine Comics, consisting of *Captain Marvel, Captain Marvel, Jr., Don Winslow of The Navy* and 5 others. 1501 Broadway, New York 18, N. Y.—360 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago 1, Ill.—Los Angeles 14, Pacific Mutual Bldg., Edward S. Townsend Co.—San Francisco 4, Russ Bldg., Edward S. Townsend Co.

The middle class is the class of America

Having Laundry and Dry Cleaning Trouble Lately?

DRI-KLEEN
Economical powder to dissolve in water. Makes 10 gallons of drycleaning fluid. 8 ounces..... **50c**
Lansburgh's Housewares—Sixth Floor

MYSTIC FOAM
Miracle cleaner for rugs, drapes, upholstery, clothing, white shoes.
Quart **60c**
½ gal. **$1** Gal. **1.49**
Lansburgh's Housewares—Sixth Floor

ART JAY
Restores natural lustre to upholstery, rugs, drapes, tapestries and furniture. Cleans quickly and safely. Gallon. **1.95**
Lansburgh's Housewares—Sixth Floor

JOHNSON'S CLEANER
Household cleaner for rugs, upholstery, drapes, enameled woodwork, walls and refrigerator. Safe. ½ gallon **$1**
Lansburgh's Housewares—Sixth Floor

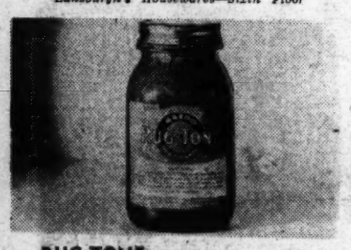
RENUZIT
French type of drycleaner, especially good for fine fabrics. For upholstery and draperies, too. 2 gallons... **1.09**
Lansburgh's Housewares—Sixth Floor

TAVERN DRY CLEANER
For all fine fabrics. Leaves no obnoxious odor. Cleans without rings. Famous for its thoroughness. Gallon. **77c**
Lansburgh's Housewares—Sixth Floor

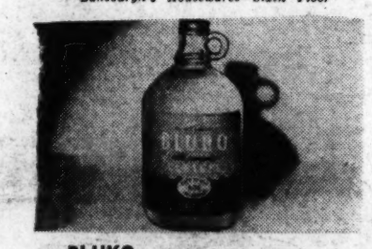
LEIGHTON'S RUG SHAMPOO
Takes the dust and dirt out of rugs almost instantly. Use it for upholstery, rugs and drapes as well..... **69c**
Lansburgh's Housewares—Sixth Floor

PURITAN RUG SHAMPOO
Just sprinkle the powder on your rugs, pick it up with vacuum. You need no water. Very quick and efficient **59c**
Lansburgh's Housewares—Sixth Floor

TAVERN RUG CLEANER
For spots or an entire rug, for upholstery. Non-caustic, non-inflammable. Use on finest textiles. Pint.... **59c**
Lansburgh's Housewares—Sixth Floor

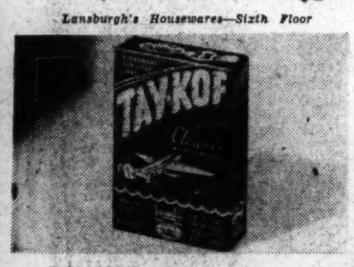


RUG-TONE
Just sprinkle on ruge, pick up with vacuum. It also kills all stages of moth life. Quart..... **$1**
Lansburgh's Housewares—Sixth Floor



BLUKO
All purpose cleaner for rugs, drapes, upholstery, fine fabrics, gloves and hats. Qt. **60c**
½ gal. .. **$1** Gallon **1.50**
Lansburgh's Notions—Street Floor

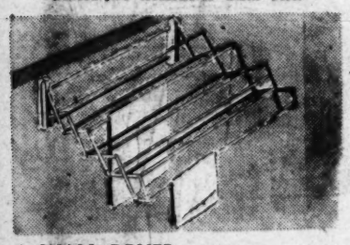
SPIC AND SPAN
Wonderful quick dissolving powder to put in water. For cleaning clothing and all painted and varnished surfaces. Pound **25c**
Lansburgh's Housewares—Sixth Floor



TAY-KOF
All-purpose sudless cleanser. A powder to dissolve in water. Takes the dirt right out of washable clothes. 3 pound packages for **69c**
Lansburgh's Housewares—Sixth Floor

CALGON
Softens water instantly giving richer suds and cleaner rinsings. Keeps your hands soft. Saves on soap suds. 12 four oz. packages **$1**
Lansburgh's Housewares—Sixth Floor

LAUNDRY KAR
Capacious clothes basket with stout end handles. With its own folding carriage on wheels. Saves time and energy in carrying clothes..... **3.98**
Lansburgh's Housewares—Sixth Floor



WALL DRYER
Sturdy, smooth hardwood rungs. Attach it to wall or door. For hose, lingerie, handkerchiefs, and baby's diapers. Folds out of way..... **1.00**
Lansburgh's Housewares—Sixth Floor

YARD DRYER
With sturdy post made of mighty redwood. Has its own separate ground box. Folds flat to store easily when not in use..... **6.95**
Lansburgh's Housewares—Sixth Floor

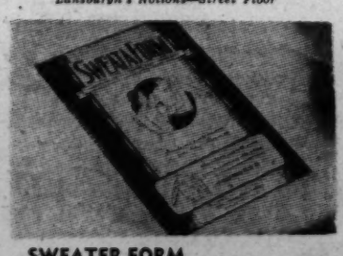
CLOTHES LINE REEL
Strong, but lightweight cord especially designed for indoor or back porch drying. Use for hose, lingerie, diapers, light wash **59c**
Lansburgh's Housewares—Sixth Floor

SLEEVE BOARD
Padded, covered, ready to use. For sleeves, shoulders, small articles, difficult ironing. Compact, easy to store. **59c**
Lansburgh's Housewares—Sixth Floor

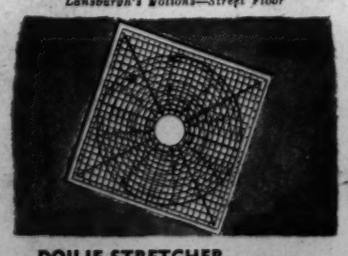
Traveling Ironing Board
Quickly collapsible, lightweight board. Fine for servicewomen, brides on the move or small apartments..... **$1**
Lansburgh's Notions—Street Floor

IRONING BOARD COVER
White muslin, slip-on cover with fitted ends to prevent annoying wrinkling. Fits standard size **59c**
Lansburgh's Notions—Street Floor

Ironing Board Pad and Cover
Extra heavy pad and extra heavy cover combination. Padding stays firm. Cover don't wrinkle. For standard size board. **1.69**
Lansburgh's Housewares—Sixth Floor



SWEATER FORM
Waterproof fiberboard. Has detachable sleeve form. For drying and shaping sweaters to correct size. 32 to 38. **50c**
Lansburgh's Notions—Street Floor



DOILIE STRETCHER
Reinforced wood frame. Saves time and trouble. Dries doilies to original size and shape. Follow directions. **1.95**
Lansburgh's Housewares—Sixth Floor

--They're Having Their Troubles Too

Lady—"You think you got trouble?"—Look at those guys up there! Much of their help's gone to war, many of their drivers are in more essential transportation, they're handling much more work than their original capacity ever called for, and still they're doing a job.

Of course that doesn't make things easier for you. Summer is here and the kids use three times as many towels; your husband changes his shirts twice daily and much of your own wardrobe must take to the suds.

And then, there's the dry cleaning problem. Your winter wools and housefurnishings simply must be cleaned before they're stored for the summer. You're making rugs and upholstery last for the duration, and if they're a little shabby, you want them to at least be clean.

What to do? Lady, don't aggravate yourself. Give the harassed laundryman, the busy drycleaner and yourself a break! *Do your own!* It's the easiest thing in the world.

To prove our point, we've lined up all the drycleaning and laundering aids we could find; many of them products that do more than one job, all of them products that are safe, simple and easy to use.

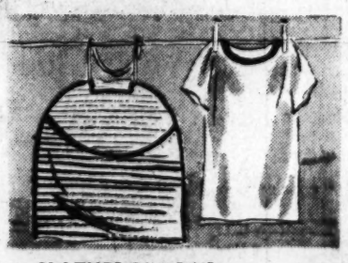
Lansburgh's Housewares—Sixth Floor, Notions—Street Floor

QUALITY SINCE 1860

Lansburgh's

84TH YEAR

7th, 8th and E Sts. NAtional 9800



CLOTHES PIN BAG
Clothes pins are precious. Safeguard them from loss with this extra heavy canvas bag. 10 inches by 15 inches. **59c**
Lansburgh's Housewares—Sixth Floor

RITZ LAUNDRY BAG
Keep clothes together. It's more sanitary, safeguards against loss. Heavy white canvas bag with drawstring. **1.49**
Lansburgh's Housewares—Sixth Floor

IRONING BOARD
Extra strong board for heavy wash. Durable Cypress. Folds flat, easily to store. 13x53 inch top..... **3.49**
Lansburgh's Housewares—Sixth Floor

IRONING BOARD COVER
Extra heavy cotton twill. Fits all standard size ironing boards. Designed to grip snugly without wrinkles... **69c**
Lansburgh's Housewares—Sixth Floor

IRONING BOARD PAD
Hold-Tite waffle weave pad with firmly bound edges to keep it in shape. Fits all standard size boards... **69c**
Lansburgh's Notions—Street Floor

Ironing Board Pad and Cover
Hold-tite combination of firm, well-made padding and tight-fitting cover. Fits standard boards like a glove. **1.25**
Lansburgh's Notions—Street Floor

ELECTRIC IRONING CORD
Yes, we have them! These are silk covered and are 66 inches long. Don't take chances with wornout cords **79c**
Lansburgh's Housewares—Sixth Floor

PRES-MIT
Use it for the professional touch. For hard to press spots such as sleeves, curved seams and coat shoulders **69c**
Lansburgh's Housewares—Sixth Floor

PRES-KLOTH
For steam pressing. Cold water stays on top, hot steam is forced through. Won't stick, leave lint or give shine. **69c**
Lansburgh's Housewares—Sixth Floor

Jackie Coogan, Companions Cool on Burma Glider Raid

By William Frye
Associated Press Staff Writer

Three glider pilots at a news conference yesterday made the airborne invasion of Burma sound about as exciting as a cold breakfast.

The things some people do and take for granted—Jackie Coogan, for instance—Flight Officer John L. Coogan. First man into a bare spot in the Burma jungles, he landed at night on a field he had never seen except in a reconnaissance photograph at 110 miles an hour.

"Every pilot flies a ship his own way," he explained easily. "Me, I like to land mine at 110. You keep complete control of the glider that way."

The first thing Coogan's glider hit was elephant grass eight feet high which "sounded like artillery fire when it started slapping against the fuselage."

But he landed safely, rolled about 2500 feet through the grass, and then his Gurka piled out and pulled the glider into the jungle while Coogan lined up the flare pots to designate a landing strip for the other gliders which came in 35 minutes later carrying more troops and equipment to build a flight strip for cargo planes.

Things were not quite so smooth at "Broadway," the field where the airborne invasion started March 5, the night before Coogan landed at Chowringee," named after Calcutta's main street. "Broadway," in photographs, looked as smooth as "Chowringee," but hidden by the elephant grass were scattered teak logs.

But Capt. Vincent J. Rose, Kenosha, Wis., and First Lieut. Louis R. Newell, Torrington, Wyo., who shared the news conference with Coogan, were at "Broadway" and discussed the operation with the same reticence that Coogan showed.

Rose emphasized that a glider can be virtually demolished in landing without injuring its passengers unless the fuselage rams something solid.

At "Broadway," he said, gliders cracked up but few men were killed or even injured except in gliders that smashed into the trees around the field.

After "Broadway" and "Chowringee," Rose said the glider operations into Burma were conducted without accidents.

All three young men were part of the first air commando force which flew the late Maj. Gen. Orde Wingate's British and Indian troops into Burma to land behind the Japanese lines. Rose participated in four glider operations, Newell and Coogan in two each.

COURT

From Page 1.

ness."

With the exception of Justice Roberts, who took no part in the decisions, the court was unanimous in its belief that insurance is interstate commerce and that the Wagner Act applies.

But the court split, 4 to 3, on the question whether insurance is subject to the antitrust laws. The dissenters, Chief Justice Stone and Justices Frankfurter and Jackson, contended that Congress had not intended to bring the business under the Sherman Act, but had meant to leave regulation to the States. Justice Reed, like Justice Roberts, took no part in this case.

Chief Justice Stone predicted the decision would result in great confusion and much harm. For example, he said, the regulatory statutes of at least five States will be invalidated as conflicting with the Sherman Antitrust Act.

Justice Black, in the majority opinion in the antitrust case, termed this view "exaggerated."

"Few States," he said, "go so far as to permit private insurance companies, without State supervision, to agree upon and fix uniform insurance rates. No States authorize combinations of insurance companies to coerce, intimidate and boycott competitors and consumers in the manner here alleged, and it cannot be that any companies have acquired a vested right to engage in such destructive business practices."

Black said the court's decisions in 1869 and in subsequent years that the business of insurance is not interstate commerce were aimed primarily at the right of the States to regulate the business. These decisions on the powers of the States, he said, do not affect the right of Congress to regulate the business.

Chief Justice Stone said he was not necessarily adverse to overturning previous court decisions, but he foresaw a "flood" of litigation and legislation as a result.

Edward L. Williams, president of the Insurance Executives Association, said in a statement that the decision may bring near chaos to the industry and that it was "unfortunate" that the ruling reflected the opinion of only a minority of the full court.

He expressed confidence that when the antitrust case is brought to trial the jury will acquit the defendants of the conspiracy charges.

The Supreme Court in another case ruled invalid yesterday an interpretation by the Federal Wage-Hour administrator that companies handling farm products "within the area of production" are subject to the Wage-Hour Act if they have more than seven employes.

The administrator told the Supreme Court that "annual wage payments of from 25 million dollars to 50 million dollars turn on the scope to be given the term 'area of production.'"

OPA

From Page 1

extending controls for 18 months, and the Administration lost the first test.

By a vote of 50 to 22, the Senate adopted the so-called Taft amendment prohibiting payment of food subsidies after June 30, 1945, without specific congressional approval.

The lineup of most cotton State Democrats with Republicans on the Taft subsidy compromise augured a possible similar combination when the more controversial Bankhead amendment, providing a new ceiling formula for textiles tied to the price of cotton, comes up later in the week.

Senate Banking Chairman Robert F. Wagner (D., N. Y.), who warned that a presidential veto will follow approval of the Bankhead amendment, again hit at the proposal in his opening statement for extension of the law without substantial change.

The House bill, cleared yesterday by the House Rules Committee under a nine-hour debate limitation, omits the textile lever, and on subsidies provides merely that the present consumer program not be expanded. But in throwing the bill open to amendments from the Smith report, the House Rules Committee injected many a new element of controversy, ranging from new statutory limitations on WLB to general revision of rent controls.

Curbs Consumer Subsidies

The amendment not only shuts off consumer subsidies after another year, but prohibits the Government from buying commodities for the purpose of selling them at a loss, and subsidizing directly or indirectly the cost of commodities, unless funds are "appropriated by Congress for such a purpose."

Senate Majority Leader Alben W. Barkley, (D., Ky.), fought the amendment, and Senator Francis Maloney (D., Conn.), warned the Senate "may be setting up dangers of which it is now unaware. But Senator Robert A. Taft (R., Ohio) insisted the subsidy issue was not actually involved—"it is a question of whether Congress should hold the purse strings."

Twenty-one Democrats joined 28 Republicans voting solidly and one Progressive in support of the amendments. The 22 "no" votes were all Democrats.

SEDITION

From Page 1

United States each week.

Another disclosure by Gissibl was that the Chicago bund, either in the fall of 1937 or the spring of 1938, had, at the request of national headquarters in New York, collected money for Edmonston's "defense fund." He did not, however, reveal the amount collected or the "defense" for which the fund was supposedly to be used.

The former Bund leader explained he sailed for Germany January 4, 1938, aboard the North German Lloyd liner Bremen and even before the ship reached mid-ocean he found himself attending meetings of Nazi leaders on board during which Bund activities in this country were discussed. On German soil, he said he was in contact with a number of high Nazi officials, including his brother, Fritz Gissibl, director of the propaganda ministry and a member of the advisory committee of Hitler's foreign department; Josef Schuester, commander of a regiment of storm troopers in Munich who was formerly in charge of the Bund's OD or uniformed groups in the United States from 1933 to 1935, and Hans Bennekohl, leader of the Volks Bund Fuer Das Deutchum Im Ausland, who previously had been unit leader in Seattle of the Bund's predecessor, the Friends of New Germany.

"Why the Bund Was Reorganized," an article Gissibl wrote for the Deutscher Weckruf Und Beobachter, December 30, 1935, was introduced in evidence to show that the Nazi Party intended for it to continue its propaganda activities for Hitler, cloaked under a "100 per cent Americanism" front. The witnesses had previously testified that when orders came from Germany to restrict Bund membership to American citizens, German nationals on its rolls were shifted into the Prospective Citizens League, which the Bund operated and controlled.

The article said the German nationals in this country and the naturalized citizens of German birth would "march divided but conquer united," and that both had "aims going in the same direction—Germany."

"The fight which we are carrying on," it added, "will be continued in the coming year with undiminished severity, regardless of its outward appearance."

After court adjourned for the day Chief Justice Edward C. Eicher held a special hearing to allow Claude A. Thompson, attorney for two of the defendants, to make a plea for reconsideration of a $100 contempt fine imposed on him last month. Justice Eicher finally agreed to review the official record in connection with the incident after a heated exchange with the lawyer.

Aside from "complete loss of self-control, a violent and belligerent manner, a threatening attitude and being utterly contemptuous of the court," Justice Eicher said Thompson had made "a false statement."

"I arose to ask your honor to make a correction in the record," replied the lawyer, "and your honor has called me a liar in this court. One of the most serious things a judge can do is to have word go out through the country that I am a liar. I ask for an apology."

Justice Eicher said Thompson had "misquoted" his remarks.

As a court-appointed lawyer representing his two clients without compensation, Thompson said:

"It don't make sense. I come here to work for nothing and get fined. "I move that in view of your honor's attitude this afternoon—the way you looked at me and condemned me, you have shown you've become so prejudiced against me, it will be impossible for you to sit in fairness in this case, both as an arbiter and in judgment—that you disqualify yourself."

The motion was promptly denied.

Highway No. 1 To Alexandria Will Be Closed

U. S. Highway No. 1, leading from Washington to Alexandria, will be closed from one-half mile south of the 14th st. bridge to the intersection of the highway and Glebe rd. for 120 days for repairs, the Virginia Highway Department announced yesterday. The road will be closed at 10 a. m. today.

All through traffic will be detoured over other roads which will be marked. Only local traffic originating on the construction project will be allowed to proceed through the area under construction.

Supreme Court Seeks to 'Rob' Congress of Duties, Bilbo Says

Senator Bilbo (D., Miss.) contended yesterday the Supreme Court is fostering an "evident plan and purpose" to "invade the legislative field for the purpose of destroying and robbing it of its duties, functions and responsibilities."

In a Senate speech, the Mississippian said the court had gone far afield to interpret the Constitution through "hair-splitting definitions and fine-spun theories."

Without mentioning names, he asserted:

"There is just reason for every patriotic and thoughtful citizen to be disturbed and alarmed when one of the outstanding justices of this court is alleged to have given utterance to this statement: 'The motion that because the words of a statute are plain, its meaning also is plain, is merely pernicious over-simplification.'"

The words Bilbo cited were in a dissenting opinion delivered by Justice Frankfurter January 11, 1943. Justice Douglas joined in Frankfurter's dissent from the majority opinion by Justice Roberts holding that persons who testify in obedience to a subpoena before a grand jury inquiring into an alleged antitrust act violation obtain immunity from prosecution even though they do not claim their constitutional right against self-incrimination.

Bilbo particularly singled out for criticism a 4-to-3 decision by Justice Frankfurter last week that a person's constitutional right against self-incrimination is not violated by admission in a Federal court of testimony given by the defendant under compulsion in a State court. The case involved a mail fraud conviction against Samuel Feldman of New York.

Describing the decision as a "damnable stab at the Constitution," Bilbo said he was introducing legislation to prevent a recurrence. His bill, he said, would provide that "no testimony given by any person who shall have been compelled to testify as a witness in a judicial proceeding under the laws of any State shall be admissible as evidence against such person in any criminal prosecution in a court of the United States."

"The most alarming and discouraging, off-repeated observation of modern times, the Senator declared, "is to the effect that the meaning of the Constitution of the United States is not what it says in plain and understandable English, but that its meaning is what the Supreme Court construes it to be."

46 D. C. Inductees Will Report For Duty Today

A total of 46 District men, of which 16 are Negroes, having qualified for induction, will report today to be sworn in to the armed forces.

To the Army will go:

Bruno J. Bozzi, Clarence M. Day, Robert F. Gerard, Lewis Gold, James B. Hannon, Paul E. Newman, William J. Nichol, James H. Parks, Robert H. Rubin, Charles A. Young, Robert L. Bricker, Owen M. Cearfoss, Joseph T. Fahey, Marvin P. King, Jack M. Shay, Vincent P. Thilsen, Charles A. Wilfong, white; Fred O. Duckett, Kelly J. Edwards, Arthur J. West, James H. Wright, Benedict Brown, Henry G. Butler, Thurman Ross, Franklin McDowell, George H. Whalen, Hattie Whitaker, George L. Williams, Negroes.

To the Navy will go:

Joseph E. Brown, Lewis W. Bon, Ernest A. Curtis, John M. Delawder, Delmer N. Ford, Nelson F. Guidry, William E. Jackson, Charles E. Kimmell, Martin W. Lacey, Clifford E. Little, Francis J. Mattingly, Thomas C. Thornton, Reginald V. Upperman, white; Aaron F. Hatcher, Emanuel E. Hendricks, Warren Rhones, Eddie Smith, Willie Spears, Negroes.

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Genuine Kentucky Blue GRASS SEED

Complete Line of Electrical and Plumbing Supplies for the Home

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It's cool! it's debonair!

It's the famous Saltz F Street "Colonel"

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Light as a feather, cool as straw, the "Colonel" is notable because it rivals the finest year 'round felt hat in authentic styling and smartness. Keeps its shape. Fawn, willow, hickory, platinum, tan, gray.

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Bethesda, Maryland

Schindler's PEANUT BUTTER --Nutritious!

IMPRESSIVE

1000 employees here—that's impressive; but so is the economy of our low rates!

2000 ROOMS, BATH AND RADIO

HOTEL TAFT ALFRED LEWIS, MGR.

7th AVE. AT 50th ST. NEW YORK 19

TIMES SQUARE AT RADIO CITY

BING & BING MANAGEMENT

TONIGHT!

and every Tuesday 9:00 P. M.

BURNS AND ALLEN

George and Gracie are rolling up their sleeves! They're getting ready! For whom? For another unsuspecting guest celebrity. Join the fun at Burns & Allen's house tonight!

CBS WTOP 1500 CBS NETWORK

"My boy is home again!"

THERE'LL be no empty place at the table tonight...no extra slices on the plate when Mom gets through serving the apple pie.

Bill's home again! Home... to tease the daylights out of Sis... to sit on the porch and talk with Dad... to dream great dreams on a hill-top poking up to the stars...

Bringing thousands of "Bills" back home for a few precious days of furlough is one of the Southern's most gratifying wartime jobs. For its reward is the eager grin of a serviceman... the tears of happiness that brighten a mother's eye.

But it's a difficult job... because it comes at a time when every piece of available equipment has been enlisted in the fight for Victory.

This summer, especially, will be a critical time for passenger travel on the Southern. Our services and facilities will be strained to the limit. Our regular trains and our stations are bound to be crowded as never before.

That's why we ask:

"Please don't ride on a Southern Railway train this summer unless your trip is absolutely essential."

By patriotically foregoing an unnecessary trip, you can help some grateful mother... perhaps the mother of *your* boy... to whisper, "My boy is home again."

Ernest E. Norris
President

SOUTHERN RAILWAY SYSTEM

Listen to a Tall One!

Give an ear to the liveliness of drinks mixed with Canada Dry Water. "PIN-POINT CARBONATION"... millions of tinier bubbles... insures sparkle to the last sip, despite melting ice.

Make the most of your precious liquor stocks. Use Canada Dry Water. Its special formula points up the flavor of any tall drink—scotch, rye, bourbon, or rum.

The World's Most Popular Club Soda... Keeps Drinks Livelier, Longer

CANADA DRY WATER

BIG BOTTLE 15¢ Plus deposit

Wartime restrictions limit our supply of bottles. Please cooperate—return all empty bottles to your dealer—today!

GOP Charges Pearl Harbor Data 'Hidden'

By the Associated Press

Shouting denunciations of high figures from the President down, House Republicans yesterday demanded "the full story" of the Pearl Harbor attack, charged that the Roberts Commission which investigated had two reports—"one secret"—and that the conclusions of the one made public did not fit the testimony.

On top of that, Representative Maas (R., Minn.), ranking minority member of the Naval Affairs Committee, asserted that his group had been denied access to the original testimony obtained by the investigating commission headed by Supreme Court Justice Owen J. Roberts.

All this, the Republicans said, added up to an effort to "cloak the true responsibility."

A dozen members on the minority side joined in the series of acrimonious comments during debate on a resolution to extend for one year the statute of limitations so that anyone derelict in his duty at Pearl Harbor December 7, 1941, eventually could be court-martialed.

Earlier the Senate adopted a similar resolution over the protest of Senator Clark (D., Mo.), who insisted on an immediate trial for Admiral Husband E. Kimmel and Maj. Gen. Walter C. Short.

House Republicans and Democrats joined in a two-fisted argument about the political possibilities. Representative Clark (D., N. C.) touched it off when he said there were some more interested in getting President Roosevelt out of the White House than they are getting Hitler out of Berlin.

Representative Fish (R., N. Y.) replied that such remarks create disunity besides being "unfair and untrue" and that the soldiers and sailors fighting the war "are Republicans and Democrats."

Spectators applauded when Representative Short (R., Mo.), sponsor of the extension, declared that "some people may forget Pearl Harbor but the mothers and fathers and uncles and aunts of the boys who died there aren't going to forget it."

Majority Leader McCormack (D., Mass.) asserted that Congress should avoid "emotions" that could interfere with the war effort.

"Let the chips fall where they may," Short retorted.

Fish and Short said that both Admiral Kimmel and General Short want "free and open trials" now. Representative Graham (R., Pa.) commented that they were being denied their constitutional rights by not being called for trial.

At that point, Chairman Sumners (D., Tex.) of the Judiciary Committee expressed the personal belief that the statute for trial has expired anyhow, despite the congressional action, and all this was "much ado about nothing."

Clash on Roberts' Report

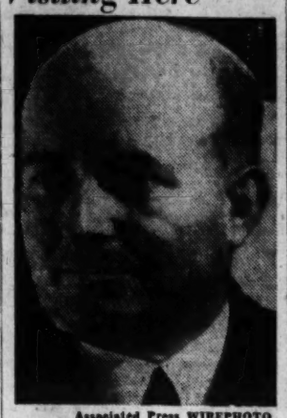
Thereupon, a group on the Republican side touched on the Roberts report.

Representative Cellar (D., N. Y.) said that investigation demonstrated a willingness to do something about the charges of dereliction but Representative Short interjected:

"Yes, they made a report. In fact, they made two of them. One of them is in the secret archives and you and I have never seen it."

Representative Bradley (R., Mich.) chimed in with the comment that Admiral Kimmel "has already repudiated the truthfulness of the Roberts report."

Polish Premier Visiting Here



Associated Press WIREPHOTO
Premier Stanislaw Mikolajczyk

Gripsholm Due Today

New York, June 5 (AP).—The Swedish liner Gripsholm, carrying 51 wounded American soldiers, who were exchanged for German wounded, is due in Jersey City tomorrow. The Gripsholm's 131 passengers, smallest number ever to arrive here on an exchange ship, include also 37 wounded Canadian soldier and 43 civilians.

Polish Premier Here for Talks

By the Associated Press

Stanislaw Milkolajczyk, Prime Minister of Poland, began his long-desired visit to Washington yesterday, amid official hopes that his talks with President Roosevelt might further Anglo-American efforts to restore friendly relations between Poland and Russia.

Russia, like Britain, was advised ahead of time of the visit. Beyond this Moscow did not figure, so far as can be learned. Consequently it appears that if any progress is to be made it will have to be in the direction of getting Mikolajczy's government in London to consider favorably Russian proposals for settlement.

Implications of Visit

This is not the whole story, however, for the mere fact that the Prime Minister came here at this time at the announced invitation of the American Government may be widely regarded in diplomatic quarters as strengthening the Polish government's position in relation to the Soviet.

Whether by intention or accident, Mikolajczyk came within two weeks after the arrival in Moscow of members of the underground "National Council of Poland" which Moscow could recognize as a sort of provisional Polish government—though diplomats here discount such a development.

Official Comment Careful

Optimism concerning the talks with Mikolajczyk is notably restrained among officials here. It was learned that the President, Undersecretary of State Stettinius and other officials could be expected to stress this Government's hope for a settlement reached by agreement of Russia and Poland, but its unwillingness otherwise to initiate boundary settlement discussions in any instance prior to the creation of world security organization.

There are two main problems separating the Russians and the Polish government in exile. Most important, perhaps, is Moscow's objection to some members of the Polish government on the ground that they are anti-Soviet. Along with this stands the border dispute in which the Poles and Russians both claim huge areas lying along the Russo-Polish frontier.

Fiery Itching of IVY POISON

After washing parts well with thick lather of Resinol Soap—apply soothing Resinol Ointment. Being oily and specially medicated it gives quick, long-lasting relief.

At all druggists. Buy and try today.

RESINOL OINTMENT AND SOAP

COOL OFF WITH Iced Coffee

Make it double strength... pour hot over ice.

HAVE ANOTHER GLASS!

The friendly drink—from good neighbors

PAN-AMERICAN COFFEE BUREAU

Brazil Colombia Costa Rica Cuba Dominican Republic El Salvador Mexico Venezuela

STUBBORN CASE OF CONSTIPATION GONE

"No more salts, oils, every day," writes ex-sufferer

Want to stop dosing—and yet keep regular? Then read this unsolicited letter from Mr. Lowe.

"I am 71 years old. Today I'm in the best of health. But, for 15 years I had a stubborn case of constipation—had to rely on salts or castor oil every day. Got so weak I could hardly walk. Five months ago I read one of your ads and my wife advised me to try your ALL-BRAN. After first week my passage was normal. For 5 months I have been eating KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN regularly and haven't taken a laxative. Thanks for ALL-BRAN'S grand relief." Frank Lowe, 4308 S. W. 9th St., Des Moines, Iowa.

You'll be interested in knowing exactly *how* KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN helps so many people—*how* this wholesome cereal *gets at* a common cause of constipation—lack of certain dietary cellulosic elements. You see ALL-BRAN is one of Nature's most effective sources of these elements—which help the friendly colonic flora to fluff up and prepare wastes for easy elimination. KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN is not a purgative, it is a "regulating" food.

If your constipation is this kind, eat KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN regularly—and drink plenty of water. See if it doesn't help. Insist on *genuine* ALL-BRAN, made *only* by Kellogg's in Battle Creek.

Metropolitan Moments ..... by Gropper

"He says it's the high spot of his evening when he gets an Old Fashioned made with Calvert Reserve"

You reach the height of perfection with a mixed drink like this! For Calvert Reserve's superb "soft" flavor always *blends with*—never overpowers—the other ingredients in your favorite cocktail. Yes, it certainly pays these days to keep asking for the *best* rather than the most *plentiful* whiskey—pays to know Calvert Reserve is more than ever "*the choicest you can drink or serve*".

Calvert Distillers Corp., N.Y.C. Blended Whiskey: 86.8 Proof—65% Grain Neutral Spirits.

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VICTOR RECORDS
Both Popular and Classical
WARD RADIO
8535 Georgia Ave. Sil. Sp., Md.—SH. 6700
A Most Complete Available Record Stock.

SELL YOUR OLD Silverware, Diamonds and Jewelry
Where You Get the Highest Price
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SMITH'S TRANSFER & STORAGE CO
1314 YOU ST. N.W. • TELEPHONE NO 234

FOR LOVELY FLOORS
PREEN "CLEANS AS IT WAXES"
Pint, 65c—Quart, $1.10
Half Gallon, $1.75
A MINWAX PRODUCT
BROTHERS OYER INCORPORATED
734 13th STREET N.W.
DISTRICT 1130

the Palais Royal
G STREET AT ELEVENTH. DISTRICT 4400

women's irresistibly flattering youthful
SWISS HAIR HATS
7.50

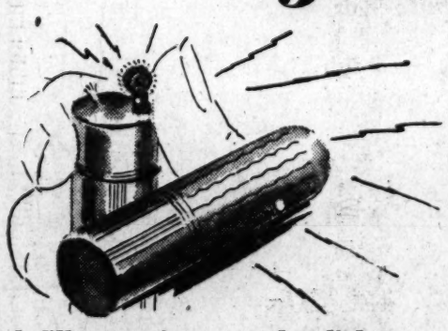
Your lovely black hat definitely decorative, definitely sure of its place under the summer sun . . . delightfully styled of sheer swiss hair that always looks so fresh, so inevitably right for summer long wear! Rich black and exquisite brown in head sizes 22 to 23.

MILLINERY DEPARTMENT.....SECOND FLOOR

the Palais Royal
G STREET AT ELEVENTH. DISTRICT 4400

father's day—June 18

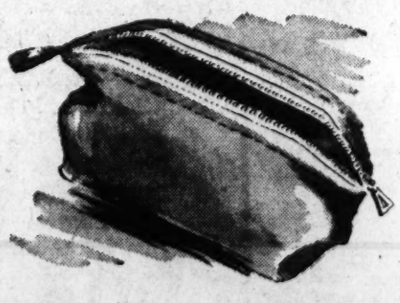
give "pop" a lift with a handsome gift



dad'll appreciate a pocket lighter
Sure to 'hit the spot' with your Father on 'his day' . . . he'll like its good looking gold plated finish . . . it's unique bullet shape . . . and it's handy practical pocket size. TAX FREE 1.95
JEWELRY DEPARTMENT.....STREET FLOOR

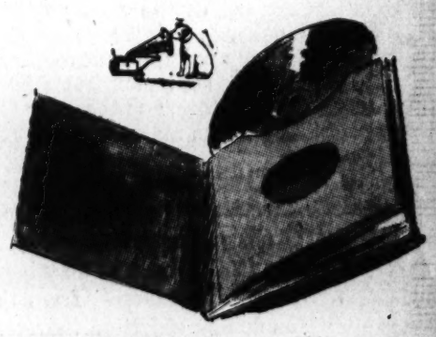
twill and leather duffle bag
Dad's sure to like this good looking large size duffle bag skillfully made of fine twill and leather combined. Contains fifteen practical fittings .....plus 20% tax 7.95
LUGGAGE DEPARTMENT..... .....STREET FLOOR

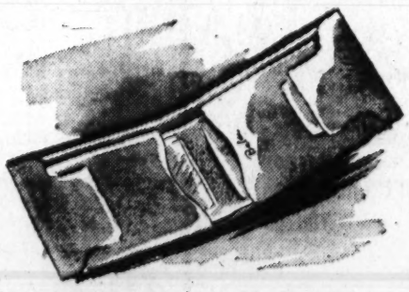
leather fitted dressing case
Dad will be so pleased with this exceptionally well made fine leather case in rich redwood color and saddle stitched for added appeal. Complete with 9 fittings . . . plus 20% tax 7.50
LUGGAGE DEPARTMENT..... .....STREET FLOOR



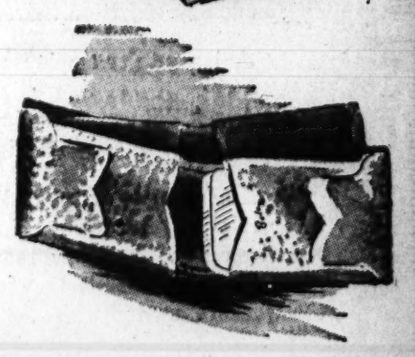
unfitted cowhide dressing case
A smart and practical case so well made, so cleverly constructed of genuine top grain cowhide in rich russet shade, talon zipper top, water resistant oil silk lining . . . plus 20% tax 7.95
LUGGAGE DEPARTMENT..... .....STREET FLOOR

recorded musical masterpieces
VICTOR ALBUMS
Dad will appreciate your thoughtfulness and excellent taste if you give him a set or two of these fine recordings. Listed below are but four of our many fine albums:
Peter and the Wolf by the Boston Symphony Orchestra ..... 3.65 *tax inc.*
Scheherdzade Symphonic Suite by San Francisco Symphony ..... 5.74 *tax inc.*
Cesar Franck's Symphony in D minor by San Francisco Symphony ..... 5.74 *tax inc.*
Metropolitan Revivals Caruso Operatic Ensembles ..... 10.45 *tax inc.*
RECORD DEPT. .....FOURTH FLOOR

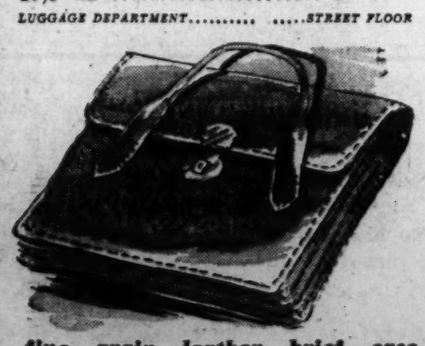




burton goatskin 3-way billfold
A wonderful gift for a wonderful Father! Famous "Burton" three-way billfolds sturdily constructed of good looking Levant goatskin with plenty of compartments. Black and Brown . . . plus 20% tax 3.50
LEATHER GOODS DEPARTMENT.....STREET FLOOR



buxton india goatskin billfold
So good looking and practical, so soft and flexible, soft flexible East India Goatskin. Complete with double compartment for bills, identification card and section for stamps . . . plus 20% tax 5.00
LEATHER GOODS DEPARTMENT.....STREET FLOOR



fine grain leather brief case
He'll appreciate your good taste if you give him one of these good looking grained leather cowhide black cases with top handles, three wide compartments, lock and key . . . plus 20% tax 7.95
LUGGAGE DEPARTMENT..... .....STREET FLOOR

genuine calfskin tobacco pouch
So good looking and practical so soft and flexible with their genuine calfskin construction with a special compartment for the pipe, another for the tobacco. Zipper closing . . . plus 20% tax 3.00
LEATHER GOODS DEPARTMENT.....STREET FLOOR

sanforized cotton sport shirts
Buy Dad several of these full cut pre-shrunk fast color vat dyed cotton sport shirts cut full for complete freedom. Rich shades of tan, blue, gray and white in small, medium, large sizes 1.95
MEN'S FURNISHINGS.....STREET FLOOR

"arrow" attractive rayon neckties
Dad will appreciate your thoughtfulness if you give him several of these colorful expertly tailored ties in rich rayon or wool. Also fine Palm Beach, Wembley and Beau Brummell ties 1.00
MEN'S FURNISHINGS.....STREET FLOOR

SHARE YOUR CAR - BACK THE ATTACK - SHARE YOUR CAR - BACK THE ATTACK

Mr. Avery,

WHICH WAR DO YOU WANT TO WIN . . .
YOUR OWN WAR AGAINST LABOR, OR
THE NATION'S WAR AGAINST THE AXIS?

"D" Day Is About to Start!

FOR US AT HOME, this is going to intensify the crisis in manpower.

This crisis has already reached staggering proportions requiring heroic measures to control all hiring of male workers, beginning July 1.

Your labor policies have interfered and are still interfering with the efficient use of manpower in the Chicago district and elsewhere.

You yourself reported to your stockholders that, in order to maintain a working staff of 78,000 for all the Montgomery Ward establishments, the company had to employ 151,000 people in 1943. This turnover of 193 per cent is directly due to your policies of intimidating and underpaying your workers.

Montgomery Ward's methods of terrorizing employees are a matter of court record and have been described and condemned by the courts in a number of cases. Here is one instance out of many—the case of Hornin v. Montgomery Ward, 120 F. (2d) 500 (decided by the Circuit Court of Appeals of the 9th district), concerning the Ward's store at McKeesport, Pa. The facts, as recited in the Court's decision, were:

> Store manager, seeking to stop theft, forced culprit caught with stolen goods to implicate an innocent employee by threatening to fire the culprit's girl friend who worked in the store. The manager had innocent employee taken out of his home at night, locked up and held incommunicado, not being permitted to communicate or tell his family till the next day.
>
> Said the Court: "Stark (the manager) by threats forced Kasmareck (the thief) to give false testimony which, had it been unrepudiated, would have been sufficient to convict Hornin. This Stark did with a wantonness and disregard of the rights of others which plainly indicates that the want of probable cause was wholly unimportant to him. He apparently felt the need of an example for disciplinary purposes at the store, and the means by which he obtained his victim mattered not at all. . . .
>
> **"And there is also evidence that the defendant company's principal or main office knew of Stark's (the manager's) action with respect to the institution and maintenance of the criminal proceedings almost from the outset and never made any objection thereto."**
>
> **Judgment for employee sustained.**

Mr. Avery, did you remember this when you were gently carried from your offices April 27?

The American way of providing for fair and stable labor relations is embodied in the National Labor Relations Act. This law requires that employers must bargain collectively with representatives of the workers' own choosing.

Upholding this act, Chief Justice Hughes declared:

"Long ago we stated the reason for labor organizations. We said that they were organized out of the necessities of the situation; that a single employee was helpless in dealing with an employer; that he was dependent ordinarily on his daily wage for the maintenance of himself and family; that if the employer refused to pay him the wages he thought fair, he was nevertheless unable to leave the employ and resistant arbitrary and unfair treatment; that union was essential to give laborers opportunity to deal on an equality with their employer. . . . Fully recognizing the legality of collective action on the part of employees in order to safeguard their proper interests, we said that Congress was not required to ignore this right but could safeguard it. Congress could seek to make appropriate collective action of employees an instrument of peace rather than of strife."

SEWELL AVERY'S OPERATING MANAGER TELLS THE FACTS ON TURNOVER

In a letter written on June 8, 1942, Mr. Odorizzi, Mail Order Operating Manager, wrote:

"Our labor turnover problem is becoming increasingly serious. If we continue to replace employees that leave us at today's rate, **if we permit our current high rate of turnover to continue, during the next twelve months, we will employ approximately 25,000 new employees to replace an equal number that will leave our employment.** The fact that we are able to replace those that leave us indicates that Wards as a company can and does attract employees who come with us expecting opportunity and progress.

"Why do new employees become dissatisfied? Why does a large percentage leave us during the first two or three months of their employment? When you find the answers to these questions, you will find the reasons for your labor relations problem. Some employees become dissatisfied and leave—others become dissatisfied and stay with us, but reflect their dissatisfaction in the performance of their jobs. One is as bad as the other.

"Why are we anxious to reduce our labor turnover? All of you have had occasion to witness the unfavorable effects of labor turnovers on the performance within your respective departments. The reasons we are anxious to reduce our labor turnover can be summarized briefly as follows:

1. **Good employees are becoming increasingly difficult to find.**
2. **New employees produce less work and make more mistakes during their training period—our mistakes displease our customers.**
3. **At the current rate of turnover, we will spend more than a million dollars to train new employees during the next year.**

"Is there anything that you personally can do to retain our good employees? People come to work for Wards because they believe Wards is a good place to work and because they believe they see opportunity. Only a small percentage of the employees that leave us do so to enter military service. A large percentage of the employees leave for reasons that are largely within the control of our department heads and supervisors. It is important that each one of you clearly understand not only the reasons why employees leave us, but specifically those things that each one of you can do to improve the company's relationship with its employees to the extent that our labor turnover will be reduced. For your guidance, I am attaching a summary of the most important factors that affect not only our turnover, but your day-to-day relationships with your employees. The company's personnel policies are simple. The fact that **I am carrying this message personally to every department head and to every supervisor in all of our mail order houses indicates the importance that our management places on these policies."**

Mr. Odorizzi's memorandum accompanying the letter listed as "the most important factors that affect not only our turnover, but your day-to-day relationships with your employees," the following:

1. **"Reclassification of Payrolls"** (referring to the fact that "in many instances employees are kept on temporary or part-time payroll classifications even though they are getting full-time employment").
2. **"Proper Administration of Ward's Wage Policy."**
3. **"Our Wage Increase Policy"** (referring to the periodical moving of employees in each classification along a scale between given minimum and maximum rates).
4. **"Appraisal of Employees' Performance"** (stating in part that "the success or failure of our wage plan depends entirely on the fairness of your appraisals).
5. **"Promotions"** (stating in part that "in the case of promotions, employees are sometimes transferred at a rate considerably lower than the rate for the job, and there is hesitancy to bring the employee's rate up to what is justified by the new responsibility").
6. **"Assist Your Employees to Improve Their Performance"**

(. . . "in reviewing and appraising employees, and in handling wage increase, instances will be brought to light where employees are not making satisfactory progress. The unsatisfactory employee should be recognized quickly within a maximum of 60 days. He should not be permitted to continue to turn in an unsatisfactory performance that will not enable him to progress as he had hoped when he came with Wards. Not all employees whose work is rated as unsatisfactory are actually unsatisfactory employees." Then Mr. Odorizzi stated that an employee's failure might be due to "lack of proper training," "improper application of production control," not suiting him to his job, and "real or imaginary" grievances.)

7. "Know and understand your employees."
8. "Don't be a 'Big Shot.'"
9. **"Talk to the Employees That Leave Us."**

★ ★ ★

Commenting on this letter a panel of the War Labor Board wrote on August 1, 1942: "It will be observed that 6 of these 9 items had to do entirely or predominantly with wage matters, and the remainder with personal attitudes of supervisors affecting the employees' feeling of security. Thus in this letter are reflected some of the reasons for the Union's demands for increased wages and increased job security."

In a big advertising campaign—paid for to the extent of 81 cents on the dollar by the people of the United States through loss of excess profits taxes—you have repeatedly stated that you have "no quarrel with the principle of unionism, no quarrel with the principle of collective bargaining" and that "Ward's stands ready at all times to bargain collectively with any union which has been selected by a majority of the employees in any appropriate bargaining unit."

But you did NOT tell the public that Ward's has been twice convicted by Federal Circuit Courts of Appeals for spying on the activities of workers. (The 7th Circuit Court of Appeals issued an order in 1939 directing the Montgomery Ward plant at Portland, Oreg., to stop the practice of using undercover agents to observe and report upon the union activities of the employees. In 1941, the 8th Circuit Court of Appeals issued a similar order involving the St. Paul, Minn., plant. Both these court orders required the company to cease using labor spies.) You cannot bargain sincerely unless you give up your use of labor spies and abandon your efforts to break up the union.

Even when you failed to break up the unions of your workers and met with them for the purpose of collective bargaining, you have failed to show an attitude of good faith. **The 9th Circuit Court of Appeals denounced your attitude** as a "hypertechnical approach" and as involving "stalling tactics." **"Throughout the conferences," said the Court, "there is apparent a studied design of aloofness, of disinterestedness, of unwillingness to go forward, upon the part of Ward's."**

The New York State Labor Board also declared in 1942 that Ward's did not bargain collectively in good faith. This finding was sustained by the New York Supreme Court. **The Court declared that the position taken by the company did not constitute good faith in bargaining.** The judgment of the New York Supreme Court was affirmed by the Appellate Division, to which you insisted on carrying the case.

Mr. Avery, we challenge you

- to quit stalling,
- to quit your private war against labor,
- to join the war effort,
- to bargain in good faith with our Local 20, and with every other union of your employees, and sign contracts that will eliminate turnover, waste of manpower, help the workers to spur production and win the only war which the American people is interested in winning—the People's War of Liberation against the Nazi and Jap tyrants.

SAMUEL WOLCHOK, *President*
UNITED RETAIL, WHOLESALE AND DEPARTMENT STORE EMPLOYEES OF AMERICA
Affiliated with the
CONGRESS OF INDUSTRIAL ORGANIZATIONS

Nelson Cracks Down On Strife in Detroit

Tells Labor, Management to Quit Feud Or Take Blame for Hurting War Effort

By Ben W. Gilbert

Detroit, June 5.—War Production Chief Donald M. Nelson today told Detroit labor and management to abandon their private war which has made the motor city area the Number 1 industrial relation trouble spot in the Nation or take responsibility for doing "grave" damage to the war effort and postwar economic welfare.

Speaking at a meeting of the Detroit Economic Club, Nelson bluntly accused Detroit management and labor of an "unhealthy attitude of mind," of sponsoring "dangerous talk," and dangerous thinking," and "reckless and irresponsible ideas."

"Powerful elements in both groups have taken a grim, diehard position. They have forgotten that they are on the same team. Instead, they regard themselves as being in a fight against each other.

"Psychologically, they have dug themselves in for that fight. Now, they want to stay in the trenches and slug it out, instead of working for a practical adjustment of their differences, like reasonable men of affairs and like good Americans."

Nelson later met with leaders of Detroit labor to leave the same message.

Detroit newsmen covering the Nelson speech agreed informally that Nelson was saying something that "needed saying," but top leaders of management and labor commented privately afterward that it was the "other side" that was causing the trouble.

Nelson praised Detroit's war production record and said that he believed Detroit workers to be "as patriotic as any one," but added, "today your main problem is a problem of human engineering, and like any technical problem, it needs to be approached with a sound grasp of the facts, and without fear or animosity or preconceived ideas."

Citing "shortsighted elements" on both sides who have allowed "narrow group interests to overshadow the war needs of the nation," Nelson said "too many of these defaults by labor and management on wartime obligations have come from this very region, the Detroit area, the heart of industrial America."

"Unless they are stopped," he warned, "they will do a grave injury, not only to the nation's production and morale during the war, but also to our chances of a prosperous postwar future."

Admitting that underlying economic issues are "real and serious," Nelson said "those issues are being magnified and aggravated out of all proportions by hot emotion of both sides."

As evidence of the "bad attitude of mind" in Detroit, Nelson made reference to the recent strikes by organized foremen as products of a "lack of mutual understanding" and mentioned the refusal of most Detroit managers to support WPB's labor-management committee plan as evidence of "the extent to which Detroit management and labor have lost touch."

"I am shocked by some of the reckless and irresponsible ideas that I have heard voiced by men on both sides from this area, men who seem more intent on teaching the other fellow a lesson than in getting the war job done," Nelson said.

"There is too much dangerous talk and too much dangerous thinking in this city. Business has everything to lose, and labor has everything to lose, by assuming responsibility before the people either for an injury to war production now, or for a postwar condition that would imperil the welfare of the country."

Disclaiming any governmental desire to "intervene in any local problem," Nelson warned that "matters must not be allowed to reach the point where the welfare of the people demands Government intervention."

Present War Contracts Total 75 Billions

Detroit, June 5.—Moving to put a damper on "postwar talk" in Detroit, Donald Nelson, WPB chairman, said today that goods yet to be delivered under existing war contracts amount to about 75 billion dollars, considerably more than the total munitions production of the Nation in 1943.

Only 22 billions worth of prime contracts out of a total of 210 billions placed by the Government since June, 1940, have been terminated (up to April, 1944), Nelson said.

3 Former Ford Employes Charged With Fraud on U. S.

The Department of Justice announced yesterday that a Federal grand jury in Detroit has handed down an indictment charging four persons, three of them former employes of the Ford Motor Co., with defrauding the Government in the handling of subcontracts for machine tools used in the construction of B-24 bombers at the Ford plants.

The four men are Clifford C. Crysler, formerly in charge of the mechanical designing department at Ford; Joseph C. Kalman, formerly assistant to Crysler; Andrew Kalman, a brother of Joseph, one of the proprietors of the Affiliated Engineering Co.; Ralph W. Pierce, formerly a purchasing agent for the Ford Co.

The indictment charges that through the influence of Chrysler and Joseph Kalman the Ford Co. subcontracted with about 20 Detroit tool shops for the designing and building of machine tools and special machinery, though none of the 20 shops had designing service departments.

Plane Output Mark Set

By Jean Craighead

Aircraft production during May exceeded over-all schedules by 2 per cent, with 8902 airplanes of all types rolling off the Nation's assembly lines, Charles E. Wilson, WPB executive vice chairman announced yesterday.

At the same time, Wilson said that Willow Run will now take over all Liberator production with the exception of a comparatively small number which will continue to be produced into next year by the North American plant at Dallas, Tex.

In canceling the military orders for Liberators in other plants, Wilson said the Douglas plant at Tulsa, Okla., would turn out a lightweight attack bomber, A-26-B or the "Invader."

The Consolidated plants at Fort Worth, Tex., and San Diego, Calif., will discontinue the Liberator, but will concentrate on other air production with no cut in production schedules or employment.

In reference to the monthly aircraft report, Wilson said that while the number of planes produced was not a record, in terms of airframe weight, production represented a new high.

This represented, to a noticeable extent, the increase in urgently needed larger types," he said, "and a corresponding decrease in less needed smaller types, particularly trainers."

For the first time, Wilson said, all bomber plants met or exceeded their individual bomber schedules for the month. This includes the urgently needed four-engined long-range bomber.

Cabaret Tax Cut Agreed On

A House-Senate conference committee agreed yesterday to cut back the cabaret tax from 30 to 20 per cent, but eliminated a Senate provision exempting service men and women from the night club levy.

The group decided to put the national debt limit at 260 billion dollars as originally requested by the Administration. The House had voted an increase only to 240 billions.

Action of the conference committee is subject to House and Senate votes. The conferees met informally yesterday, but members said the decisions probably would stand as the final recommendation of the House-Senate group.

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Tuesday, June 6, 1944

Labor Leadership

Racketeering in the leadership of labor unions, as in the management of business enterprises, has been conspicuous chiefly because it has been exceptional. Where it occurs in either field, however, the public interest, as well as the interest of its particular victims, demands that it be stamped out. And the stamping out can best be done by those directly concerned. It was this thought, no doubt, which prompted David Dubinsky to demand the other day that the American Federation of Labor take steps to eliminate racketeering from its ranks by means more effective than mere "moral suasion."

Mr. Dubinsky, president of the exemplary International Ladies Garment Workers Union, an AFL affiliate, demolished the stock plea of the federation that its member organizations must be permitted complete autonomy. This argument had been advanced in an address to the ILGWU convention by Matthew Woll. Mr. Dubinsky pointed out that the federation had already taken effective steps to rid its ranks of Communists and could with equal right move to bar racketeers from positions of authority. The autonomy of labor unions, he asserted, should be respected only to the extent that they conduct themselves "within the limits of the principles and the ethics of the trade-union movement." The limitation seems an elementary safeguard to sound unionsim and an essential protection for the public to which all unions must acknowledge responsibility.

The ILGWU has a record of pioneering in this direction. It was, as President Roosevelt pointed out in a telegram to the convention, among the first "in its enlightened policy of making public each year an itemized account of its income and disbursements." The practice is one which, if required of all AFL affiliates, would quickly expose any leaders attempting to mulct their followers. It scarcely can be said to entail any dangerous or unreasonable extension of authority by the parent body. The adoption of it would obviate a growing need for public regulation and would give greater confidence in unions both to their own members and to the outside public.

In advocating such a needed reform, Mr. Dubinsky gives additional evidence of the sort of vigorous, constructive leadership displayed just recently by R. J. Thomas of the automobile workers in his denunciation of wildcat strikes. Both deserve public applause. Both bear witness to the fundamental healthiness and progressivism of the American labor movement.

Crippling UNRRA

The Republican members of the House on Saturday showed an alarming spirit of partisanship in respect to the United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation Administration. By what Representative Woodrum referred to as "a strict party vote" they lopped $350,000,000 from the $800,000,000 appropriation sought for that agency by the President. The curtailment can in no sense be considered an economy. The 350 million had already been appropriated to lend-lease and would merely have been transferred for UNRRA's use as needed. Besides, Congress is already on record as having authorized an American contribution of $1,350,000,000 to UNRRA. The effect of the action, therefore, can only be, as Mr. Woodrum put it, "to cripple UNRRA"—and to do so as it stands on the very threshold of its tremendous undertaking. The liberation of Rome indicates how near at hand may be the need for its healing efforts. The American people, as the President declared last night, had approved "the salvage of these human beings, who are only now learning to walk in a new atmosphere of freedom."

UNRRA cannot do its job with promises—or with promised but unappropriated funds. It must have money with which to purchase the great quantities of food, clothing, farm equipment and repair materials which will be needed to succor the homeless and the hungry and to set the wheels of devastated Europe's economy back in motion. It cannot wait to order these things until liberation is actually achieved. Recognizing this, the British have already appropriated the whole amount of their pledged contribution. So has the little Republic of Iceland. But the United States, the wealthiest and most powerful of the member nations, hold back—and for reasons of partisan politics. To the anguished peoples of Europe whose hopes have been kindled by our promises, this parsimony can bring only dismay and a dangerous disillusionment.

UNRRA is the first concrete mechanism for interallied cooperation in the solution of postwar problems. Our adherence to it ought to be wholly divorced from domestic political divisions. The action of the House Republicans is a sorry commentary indeed upon the meaning of the Mackinac declaration to which their party subscribed: "We must aid in restoring order and decent living in a distressed world." It cannot fail to suggest that this declaration was mere lip service to the principle of international collaboration. Clearly the House Republicans have defaulted before the first practical test of their intentions. We hope that the members of their party in the Senate will set aside this sort of partisanship. They must do so if they are to sustain the faith of the world in America's postwar leadership.

Rome Delivered

It now appears that Rome has fallen into our hands virtually intact, one up and two to go—as the President said last night. There is still doubt at this writing as to how seriously the waterworks and other public service systems may have been damaged or disrupted, but it can be taken for granted that these will be soon repaired and functioning. Evidently the German sappers had time to demolish some of the war factories. But the things for which there was so much apprehension, namely, the monuments of antiquity and the celebrated churches, shrines and palaces, all appear to have escaped and this, utterly apart from the political or military importance of the event, is a cause for the greatest rejoicing. Nothing perhaps, not even the bombing of Cracow, Rotterdam, London, Canterbury and Nuremburg, has so sharply emphasized to our imaginations the cultural expense of this war as the Sicilian and Italian campaigns in which the very place names have been redolent of an antiquity greater than that of Rome itself.

We shall know in a short time how many of the portable treasures of art or antiquity were seized and sent away by the Nazis in the German occupation of Rome, as has been reported. Rome of course would not have yielded so rich a loot as Florence or Venice, since most of the Roman treasures are within the Vatican precincts. Unless a great part of the looted art was destroyed in transit to the storage places by the bombing of German and Italian railroad centers, we may assume that most of it will eventually be restored. Rome, indeed, has been looted often enough before, not only by invaders but even by its townspeople. Even in time of the long wars of Guelph and Ghibelline little more remained than remains now of the wonderful city of marble that Caesar Augustus boasted he had made.

Many complicated and delicate administrative problems are of course involved in the Allied occupation of Rome. Some working arrangement and general understanding with the Vatican authorities will of course be necessary, but this should offer no great difficulties. Technically and politically, of course, the Vatican is neutral territory, but geographically and spiritually it is an inseparable part of Rome. There are some signs that the Roman people have been pretty well demoralized by their hardships and dangers, and the establishment of a local administrative system may not be an easy task. Their material condition may be even worse than was that of the people of Naples or Palermo after liberation. Last week in his allocution to the Cardinals Pope Pius XII told how the city was crowded with refugees and spoke of the urgent need for supplies of food. Thus it would seem that the military administration has not only to relieve a condition close to famine but also perhaps to remove the danger of those pestilences to which war, hunger and overcrowding so often give rise. Last night the President assured us that feeding and other arrangements had been prepared for.

To the United States news of the liberation of Rome has brought pleasure, but not great enthusiasm, for it has but slightly relaxed the tension created by the imminence of the great European invasion. The President last night struck the right note in warning the American people against an inflation of the public mind. As he said, "We shall have to push through a long period of greater effort and fiercer fighting." Yet the event is of such great magnitude that some sort of public rejoicing—a ringing of bells perhaps, as in England after the fall of Tunis—seems in order.

Tighter Supervision

By accepting a Senate amendment to the independent offices appropriations bill the House has apparently made it mandatory for agencies set up by executive order and in operation for more than a year to go to Congress for specific appropriations or authorizations to spend. With approval of the Senate conferees, the date at which this requirement would become effective has been postponed to January, 1945, from July 1, 1944. Enactment of the amendment would enable Congress to exercise financial supervision and control over the numerous agencies that are now spending funds without its authorization. Judging from some of the comment, one might mistakenly assume that Congress is getting ready to starve to death numerous Federal agencies and corporations brought into being by executive order and existing on funds supplied by the Executive from various sources. Of course nothing of the sort is contemplated. All this particular amendment undertakes to do is to make sure that Congress is afforded an opportunity to look over executive-created corporations and agencies that have hitherto escaped scrutiny and decide whether their requests for funds are warranted.

The need for some such check is emphasized by the admission of the Comptroller General that the "full effect of the amendment in question may not be determined definitely from the facts now on record in this office." However, he cited an imposing list of Government agencies set up by executive order and operating on funds allocated by the President, in addition to some 25 Government corporations that might be affected in some manner by the amendment. It is scandalous that Congress has permitted this luxuriant growth of agencies and corporations to flourish undisturbed for so long a time. Perhaps it is significant that quite a number of Government agencies financed heretofore by funds allocated by the President are now asking Congress for regular appropriations.

Incidentally, passage of the amendment would not prevent the creation by executive order of new agencies in response to an emergency. Only after such agencies had been functioning for a year would they be compelled to go to Congress for funds. By that time they should either have proved their right to continued existence to the satisfaction of Congress or they ought to go out of existence. To protest against this exercise of legislative supervision over Federal spending agencies would be equivalent to arguing that public distrust of Congress is so great as to justify executive usurpation of powers that rightly belong to the legislative branch.

Reckless Decision

With full allowance for the abuses that have grown up in the fire insurance business, we cannot help thinking that the decision of the Supreme Court yesterday in the South-Eastern Underwriters case was a highly irresponsible performance. The court held 4 to 3 that fire insurance companies are subject to the restraints of the Sherman Act in the face of 75 years of law and business practice based on the contrary assumption. "The court's decision at the very least," said Justice Robert H. Jackson in a strong dissent, "will require an extensive overhauling of State legislation relating to taxation and supervision. The whole legal basis will have to be reconsidered . . . The recklessness of such a course is emphasized when we consider that Congress has not one line of legislation deliberately designed to take over Federal responsibility for this important and complicated enterprise."

There seems to be general agreement among the justices that Congress has ample authority under the Commerce Clause to regulate insurance transactions across State lines if it chooses to do so. The point driven home by the dissenting justices—Chief Justice Stone and Justice Frankfurter as well as Justice Jackson—is that Congress has refused to venture into this field, while the States have built up elaborate systems to control the insurance business. This has been done under repeated decisions of the Supreme Court to the effect that "insurance is not commerce." That has been the settled law of the land and widespread business and governmental relations have been built upon it.

Congress passed the Sherman Act in 1890 when this settled concept of the insurance business was well known and generally accepted. The reasonable assumption is that Congress accepted that meaning of "commerce" when it wrote the word into the antitrust statute. Yet the Court brushes that view aside and broadly assumes that Congress "wanted to go to the utmost extent of its constitutional power in restraining trusts and monopoly agreements . . ." Likewise it brushes aside the fact that Congress has many times refused to pass legislation for national supervision of the insurance business. It chooses the strained assumption that the will of Congress was to force insurance companies into competition under the antitrust laws, when all experience with this business suggests that it must be regulated by some public power instead of being forced into cutthroat competition if disastrous consequences for the public are to be avoided.

Having thus blithely torn up all the law on the subject that has stood for 75 years, the majority says in effect that it is not interested in the consequences but only in stating the law. Possibly nationalization of controls over insurance is the best way of eliminating present abuses. But surely that decision should be left to Congress, as Justice Jackson suggests, and not thrust upon the Federal Government in wartime by the Supreme Court. The Court has previously gone to extremes in discarding established law for no good purpose. In this case it appears to have gone out of its way to create a chaotic situation to no good purpose.

REPLY TO A COMPLAINT ABOUT TOO MUCH LIVING

You'll be alone, soon enough!
Alone and alone;
Quiet as windless water,
Speechless as stone.

Listen as far as the final, familiar word,
To the incomparable voices of friends;
Watch the secret hoarding of thought
Behind reticent eyes;
Follow the movement of hands
Which shape the hours we live by,
And if you should see a mole—
Keep track of his feet . . . if you can!

Remember the smell of sweat
And saddle leather, the breath of a horse,
And the odor of peace
Spread under the crowding boughs of a hemlock.

If you cut yourself on a blade of grass
And the red blood runs,
You are alive!
Taste it . . . and see.

You'll be alone, soon enough . . .
And the horses are galloping;
Heaven may be a harder task
Than angels can teach you.

MARTHA BANNING THOMAS.

Canada And UNRRA

By Janet R. Keith

Aid Postwar Plans

IT IS no accident that the next meeting of UNRRA will be held in Canada. (Although the June meeting has been postponed because of emergency restrictions on travel from Britain, delegates will probably gather at Montreal in September.) The selection of Canada as a meeting place merely underscores the obvious fact that Canada is going to play an extremely important role in UNRRA activities.

Last month the Canadian House of Commons passed a bill implementing the 44-nation agreement of last November which established the United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation Administration. In terms of money Canada, like other member governments whose territory has not been occupied by the enemy, will contribute an amount approximately equal to one per cent of her national income for the year ended June 30, 1943. This will amount to roughly 90 million dollars, of which 10 per cent will be in currency that can be spent outside the country and the balance in the form of credit available for purchase of Canadian goods.

Large Responsibility

At the Atlantic City session of UNRRA Canada was given an important place on several policy-making bodies of the new organization. This was in line with the "functional principle of international representation" enunciated some time ago by Prime Minister King.

"Effective representation on international institutions set up as a result of the war should be determined on a functional basis, which will admit to full membership those countries, large or small, which have the greatest contribution to make to the particular object in question."

Hence Canada, with a population of only 11½ million, will shoulder a large share of responsibility for postwar reconstruction. She is a member of the Regional Committee for Europe, along with United States, Brazil, and all the member governments of Europe. A Canadian, Mr. Van Gelder, is Deputy Director General in charge of administration at Washington. Miss Mary Craig McGeachy, a Canadian woman, is director of UNRRA's division of welfare. And the minister-counselor of the Canadian Embassy at Washington, Mr. L. B. Pearson, is chairman of the vital Committee on Supplies.

Wheat will probably comprise a large part of Canada's contribution to the supplies of UNRRA. Already Canadian wheat has found its way to occupied Europe. Since August, 1942, Canada has shipped 15,000 tons of cereals a month to Greece, a contribution which has meant the difference between starvation and survival to over three million Greek people. Canadian wheat stocks at July 31, 1943 totalled more than 600 million bushels.

Foodstuffs Exported

After wheat will come other foodstuffs. Because Canada's farm output has increased 40 per cent during the war, she will be in a better position to furnish all type of food stuffs at the end of the war than she was in 1939. At the present time Britain is getting from Canada 62 per cent of her bacon requirements, 52 per cent of her wheat, 35 per cent of her canned fish, 25 per cent of her cheese and 10 per cent of her eggs. Evaporated milk and fruit are other important Canadian exports.

A majority of Canadians would be willing to continue with strict rationing for a year or two after the war in order to send food to the people of Europe. A recent Gallup poll found 70 per cent in favor of continued rationing, 18 per cent against, 7 per cent undecided, and 5 per cent with qualified opinions. This result was roughly the same as that obtained from asking the same question in Britain and in the United States.

Since Canadian livestock can be quickly acclimatized in most European countries, cattle and horses will probably be sent from Canada to build up the depleted herds of Europe. Further help for the rehabilitation of European agriculture may be sent in the form of Canadian seed grains, farm implements and fertilizers.

Surplus military stores will also be included in the Canadian contribution. Perhaps many of the 300,000 Canadian-built motor vehicles overseas will find their way into UNRRA's pool of transport vehicles.

Canada's prime interest in UNRRA is humanitarian. But she has also a practical interest in seeing the nations of Europe put back on their feet. As a country which does more trading per capita than any other, she realizes that only in a world of strong, healty nations can trade and international prosperity flourish.

"It is particularly fitting," said Prime Minister King in introducing the UNRRA bill, "that Canada should act promptly in this matter. Among the active belligerents, Canada is one of the countries which have suffered the least material damage in the course of the war. The Canadian people, moreover, are well able to realize the enormous importance of relief and rehabilitation, not only from a humanitarian standpoint, but in order that the full fruits of victory may be garnered and conditions established in which constructive measures essential for the erection of a better world order can be undertaken.

End Of A Chapter

By Barnet Nover

The Redemption Of Rome

SUNDAY, June 4, 1944, the day the Allies captured Rome, is a day to circle in bright red on the calendar of free men.

The event marked the end of a dismal chapter in the history of Italy, of Europe and the world. It also marked the beginning of a new, let us hope happier, era in the endless odyssey of mankind.

The capture of Rome means infinitely more than the achievement by the Allies of a major military objective. That achievement is not to be discounted. The entry of Allied troops into the Eternal City was the culmination of a brilliantly planned and superbly executed military operation that lasted only 24 days from beginning to end.

This fact will not be lost on the Germans now crouched behind the Atlantic Coast version of the shattered Cassino Line. It will not be lost on Germany's satellites.

What has been done in Italy can be repeated elsewhere and our enemies know it.

FURTHERMORE, the Allied capture of Rome and the losses suffered by the Germans since May 11, may make it difficult if not impossible for Marshal Kesselring to establish a viable defense line anywhere between Rome and the Po Valley.

Thus, the Allies may in due course be in a position to merge their forces in Italy with the forces that may soon be deployed in Western Europe. In other words, Gen. Sir Harold Alexander's troops may ultimately become the right wing of the great Allied invasion army under General Eisenhower and possibly be linked as well with Marshal Tito's forces in Yugoslavia.

YET IMPORTANT as the actual and potential military advantages of the capture of Rome may be to the Allies, the political and psychological gains are probably very much greater.

Fitted into the framework of Rome's long and variegated history, a history extending back some 2500 years, the 22 years of Fascist control will ultimately appear to be no more than a fleeting episode. It has been no fleeting episode for our generation.

The evils that have grown out of Mussolini's March on Rome have been enormous. Now, as a result of another march on Rome the capital of fascism is ours. Rome has been redeemed. Italy is being liberated; soon all Europe will be freed of the scourge And the bells of jubilation that sound in the Eternal City will have a funereal echo in Berlin and Tokyo.

HITLER, CERTAINLY, never underestimated the importance of Rome. To prevent that city from falling into Allied hands he sent 25 of his best divisions into Italy of which the very great majority were stationed below Rome in order to defend it.

How many of these 25 divisions are left is not yet clear. From Cassino to Rome the roads are strewn with German dead and at least 20,000 of the Herrenvolk have been taken prisoner since the Allied offensive in Italy began. But the victorious Allied forces are not stopping in Rome. Even while the main body of the Fifth Army was moving into Rome, advanced units were in hot pursuit of Kesselring's retreating forces.

Hitler's experiment failed; his Italian investment has proved disastrous. Even the time-table of events has gone against him.

HAD THE original plans of the Allies gone right and had Rome been captured by Christmas of last year, there would of necessity have been a long pause before the next great stage in the Allied campaign against Hitler's European fortress.

Now the Germans will have no time to recover from the body blow of Rome's fall before new and even more staggering blows are dealt them from east and west. Last year's Allied failure in Italy, a failure which undoubtedly stiffened the morale of the Germans, made them believe that their defensive strategy could work, has doubled the importance of this year's success. Mysterious are the ways of war.

THE TONIC of victory won by the Fifth and Eighth Armies, Armies made up of Americans, Britons, Poles, Frenchmen, New Zealanders, Canadians, South Africans, Indians, will inspirit their brethren in the British Isles.

The Allies are on the march. Rome, the first capital to be enslaved by the dark forces of Fascism, is the first to be freed. The day of liberation draws near for all of Europe's millions still in chains.

Letters To The Editor

Communications must carry the writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the editor's discretion. Letters should be held to not more than 200 words. They are subject to condensation.

"Basic Gobbledygook"

In today's editorial "Gobbledygook Again" you refer to the recent meeting in which I proposed an attack on unreadable Federal English.

You first make fun of the designation "grammar researchist," supposedly my title at OPA. I am afraid that joke is on you. "Grammar researchist" was coined by your own staff writer who reported the meeting. When I saw it in your paper I winced, as I hope many other readers did. As to my job at OPA, it is writing simple trade bulletins about new regulations and amendments. I am sure OPA would not dream of hiring a "grammar researchist."

Your reference to "basic gobbledygook"—on the principle that any mention of basic makes a thing sound funny nowadays—is also rather a boomerang: not so long ago another of your editorials praised me when I presented my arguments against Basic English in Harper's Magazine. Sorry, but the "Basic" joke does not fit here.

In fact, the facetiousness with which you treat this matter seems to me out of place. Anyone who looks at a random issue of the Federal Register and thinks of the average American adult with his educational background of 8½ school grades, must see the dangerous linguistic gap between Washington and the rest of the country. I don't know why it should be funny to approach this problem scientifically and to apply the findings of language psychologists to such an essential task of communication If I succeed in training even a few Government writers in simple, easily readable English, I shall consider it a very worthwhile achievement.

RUDOLF FLESCH.
Washington, May 29.

Churchill's Speech

Again an editorial, in your issue of June 1, forces further words on Mr. Churchill's attitude to the Spanish dictator, Franco. The British Prime Minister, with whom I have been so glad to agree in the past, has puzzled the thinking world by his sudden defense of Franco.

His words that there is a difference between the man who knocks you down and the man who leaves you alone, are applicable only under circumstances which do not fit into the present case. The priest and Levite who passed by without helping the wounded man on the Jericho Road, received more castigation from Christ than the robbers who knocked the victim down. One can be neutral and be despicably criminal in it, as were these leaders of their people.

While we are talking and planning for postwar peace, we might as well face the fact that no "priest or Levite" neutrality, such as was shown in Christ's parable, should have a place at that table, where justice and righteousness are supposed to rule the personnel of that body and be dealt out accordingly. All honor to our President for his courageous stand on Churchill's espousal of Franco.

J. O. KNOTT.
Washington, June 1.

Radio News

Your editorial entitled "Radio News," in The Post for May 29, raises incidentally a very interesting point. As you suggest, more and more worthwhile noncommercial programs are being commercialized and driven "into the arms of commercial sponsors." Even "town meetings," which have never been bought and sold since the days of the Pilgrim fathers, are now traded in at a rate reputed to total $800,000 per year for one such program.

The suggestion that the FCC antimonopoly regulations have anything to do with this is, however, wholly erroneous. The "options" which our regulations limit apply only to commercial programs. Even before our regulations took effect, the networks had no power to require a local station to carry any noncommercial programs; and local stations could refuse to broadcast even the best of them. This situation our antimonopoly regulations did not affect. What happened was that a war boom hit the broadcasting industry; many stations found their free time all sold out; and instead of exercising a reasonable self-restraint, they proceeded to cancel town meetings and symphonies in order to put on profitable commercial programs. Thus as the profits of the broadcasting industry have risen, their public service has declined—despite, not because of, the FCC antimonopoly regulations.

JAMES LAWRENCE FLY,
Chairman, FCC.
Washington, May 31.

Airplane Noise

Low-flying airplanes are becoming a nuisance over the city. This morning at ten minutes to 6 o'clock a plane flew so low over Glover Park houses that it rattled dishes and woke us all up. Skies were clear and there was no excuse for such low flying.

When I lived on Morningside Heights in New York, planes from LaGuardia field gaining altitude came over so low that the noise caused many residents to ask for reduced rents from their landlords inasmuch as the section had lost its quiet exclusiveness. Others moved out. Everyone knows what happens to a residential area that is invaded by a railroad or by a truck highway. In my own case, I left New York and thereafter paid no taxes in the State.

Washington may well begin to face the fact that when normal living conditions return, home owners and renters will not remain if roaring airplanes fly low over their beds. Areas where such low flying is essential to air traffic will deteriorate and taxes on them will decline.

On Sundays the young military aviators often play noisy tag over residential areas. They can practice just as well out in the country.

There is an ordinance punishing auto hornblowers who wake war workers by careless tooting. What about the selfish flier who can become a far greater danger and is already a much bigger nuisance?

J. H.
Washington, June 1.

Starving Europe

By Paul Winkler

Food Reserves Taken

SPEAKING TO A DOMESTIC audience in 1942, Marshal Goering told the German people that they need not fear starvation, for the occupied countries would have to starve before Germany did. Since that time, Germany's own food situation has become wores than it was when the well-fed marshal spoke, but his words still remain true; the occupied countries are much harder hit than Germany.

Confiscations of foodstuffs of all sorts in the occupied countries, usually with the aid of local Quislings, are reducing whole nations to starvation diets. Not only have the Quislings of the puppet governments earmarked large proportions of new food for the Germans, but have turned over to them even those reserve stocks which all countries maintain in normal times, to say nothing of emergencies such as the present one.

Confiscation and requisition are only one means of obtaining food for Germany at the expense of her victims. There is also what the Germans refer to as "buying"—but as the purchases are made with worthless occupation marks, this is only a disguised looting. In France, for instance, the armistice convention called only for the country to supply the food needs of the occupational forces; but immediately after the occupation, the Germans, with the aid of the local authorities, forced Frenchmen to sell large quantities of food to them in exchange for the paper marks, for export. The promise was made that the food received from France would be considered only as "advanced" to Germany, and that restitution would be made later. But no such repayment has ever occurred, and Germany's paper obligations for these "purchases" add up to an astronomical sum.

Fat Shortage Acute

To the word "foodstuffs," expressions in various languages which may be translated "fatstuffs," have been added now in all the occupied countries. The employment of the generic term reflects a new condition of fact—that nowadays, instead of asking, as they used to, for butter, oil, lard or whatever was desired, Europeans today shop humbly for any sort of fat that they can get, without even expressing any preference. This is one of the most serious general shortages throughout Europe. It has been aggravated everywhere by German demands for first chance at any fats—as in France, whose people practically lost their chance to eat butter at the very beginning of the occupation, when it was specified that France must furnish all the butter needed by the forces of occupation.

The Germans are no longer making any pretense that their taking of food is anything other than seizure, pure and simple. For instance, beginning with July, 1943, the Germans ordered Vichy to deliver 2000 tons of butter to them monthly, in addition to local requisitioning through the departmental prefects.

Reserves of cattle have been exhausted. The Official Journal of Vichy has reported that the Germans took 65 per cent of all cattle marked for slaughter in France during the past year, either for the occupation army or for export to Germany.

Supplies Decrease

When Laval returned to power in France the papers supporting him tried to give some popularity by reporting that he was going to secure an increase in food supplies. Actually, the tendency was the opposite. Laval granted even more concessions to the Germans. When he appointed Marcel Deat labor minister, and the latter began increasing the number of men sent to the Reich to work in the defense factories, the Germans also increased their demands for food on the ground that France had to feed its own citizens within the Reich. As though this were not bad enough in itself, the new quantities which the Germans took on this pretext proved to be far in excess of what would have been needed for the number of French workers shipped to the Reich.

Norway's food situation is already bad—but measures taken by Germany are sure to make it worse in the future. The underground reports that Norwegian farmers have been taken off the land to work on fortifications, railroad construction, road building and lumbering. Labor officers have been told not to assign any more men for farm work. That means that future harvests will necessarily be much decreased. But the Nazis are not concerned with the food problems of the local population after they have departed. "After us, the deluge," seems to be their theory.

Drastic measures are being used in Holland to force farmers to turn over to the Germans the food quotas which have been established for them. Any farmer who fails to meet the quota has it considerably increased for the next period. If he then fails to meet the new higher quota his farm or herds are requisitioned and turned over to other farmers who have been more successful. In other cases, farmers have been expelled from their own property, which has been given to local Quislings.

Today and Tomorrow

By Walter Lippmann

Germany: The Honorable Solution

IN HIS ADDRESS to the College of Cardinals just before the Allies entered Rome, the Pope spoke of "the courage of desperation" which is instilled into many Germans by their belief that we mean "to destroy national life to the very roots", and he asked that "this fear should give way to a well-founded expectation of honorable solutions."

LIPPMANN

The problem here is how deeply rooted in the national life of Germany are the power and the will to conquer. For this evil thing we must destroy to its very roots. Are the Germans right who say that if we uproot their militarism thoroughly, we shall thereby destroy not only Hitler's Reich, not only Bismarck's Reich, but the German nation? If they are right, then there is no hope. If, as they argue, German nationality and German militarism are identical and inseparable, that they have the same roots, then how could an honorable solution be found?

AN HONORABLE solution must rest on the assumption that German militarism can be destroyed to its very roots without destroying the German nation. The corollary of that is that the German nation must itself participate in the destruction of German militarism. If it does, it will not only make possible, but it will compel, an honorable solution. If, on the other hand, through weakness or incorrigibility, the German nation continues to identify itself with the tradition and the apparatus of military power, it will suffer accordingly.

We should be deluding ourselves and the Germans as well if we pretended that we can know how to separate the peaceable Germans from the warlike. Only Germans by their own actions in uprooting militarism can draw this distinction. If there is no German rebellion, if there is no German people's movement against their military institutions, the good and the bad Germans will all suffer together. For we shall be unable to tell them apart.

TO DESTROY German militarism we cannot pause, as we did in 1918, when the occupied territories are liberated. We shall pursue the German army into Germany itself, and when we get there we shall not merely *disarm* this German army. We shall not merely see that it is not rearmed. We shall seize control of the whole machinery of the German state, of every German agency by means of which the German population is enlisted, trained, equipped and commanded in war.

This control will be at the very roots of the national life of Germany as Germans have known it for many generations. The question will then be whether Germans will gradually appear, when the authority of their overpowering centralized state has been broken, who can and will develop a very different national life.

WE CANNOT design for them the blueprint of a decent Germany with which we could live in equality. Much less can we impose upon them a different pattern of life. But we can make it increasingly clear to them that they themselves can shorten the occupation, mitigate the control, and promote reconciliation by what they themselves do of the things we shall otherwise have to do.

This is an honorable solution, in the highest degree honorable, in that it treats the German nation as morally responsible for its own past for which it must at least repent, and its own future which it can then redeem. If the German nation is incapable of assuming the burden of this responsibility, it is a horde and not a nation.

BOTH AMONG those who wish to make a very hard peace and those who wish to deal more softly, there is often a tendency to ignore the primary principle: if Germany is a nation, then to Germans there must be imputed freedom of will and moral responsibility for what Germany does. To regard the Germans as forever incorrigible is, in the last analysis, to deny that they are human. For to be human is to be capable of distinguishing good from evil and of preferring the good. To regard them as the innocent victims of a few Nazi gangsters is in the name of charity, which would really be moral apathy, to deny that they are accountable, as if they were children or lunatics.

The human and the honorable attitude to our enemies is to impute to them as a people full moral responsibility for their past and for their future. For how can we ever treat them as morally adult and equal in the future if we have to treat them as if they had been children and lunatics?

THE HONEST and honorable Germans, when they appear, will not thank us for treating their people as morally so obtuse and so irresponsible that they are not accountable. Because they are honest and honorable Germans, they will be the sworn enemies of this patronizing doctrine, and only Germans who feel that way can ever solve the German problem.

Off The Record

By Ed Reed

"Next time you accept a woman juror, be sure there's someone home to keep her kids!"

Congressional Veto

By Merlo Pusey

Tap On Wrist Of Bureaucracy

CONGRESS took a curious back-hand swing at bureaucracy last week. When its gesture was completed by action of the House on Thursday, it was rather difficult to tell whether it amounted to a slap on the wrist or a deferential bow to the power which the so-called bureaucrats have acquired.

PUSEY

What the House did was to approve the Senate amendment to the independent offices appropriations bill limiting to one year the existence of agencies created by the President without authorization or tacit approval. In other words, Congress has decided to cut off the use of emergency funds for the perpetual support of executive agencies which it does not approve. Commissions, boards, Government corporations and so forth that have been created by executive fiat will have from now until next January 1 to convince Congress that their survival is of sufficient importance to warrant a special appropriation.

IN SOME CIRCLES this move has been magnified into a great victory for the foes of bureaucracy. Congress has been pictured as courageously reasserting its powers. But Congress has done nothing more than to assert a belated veto power on legislative acts of the President. That seems to turn our governmental system topsy-turvey, with the executive exercising a large segment of the legislative power and the legislature belatedly claiming a limited veto on the executive.

Of course, the right of the President to appoint advisory committees and the like is not open to question. Congress has given him, moreover, broad powers to shift and reorganize the governmental structure in the interest of efficient prosecution of the war. In some instances, too, it has given existing agencies in the right to create corporations at will. But aside from these special cases, the right of creating agencies of government is a congressional power. Does Congress now actually mean to relinquish that power and content itself with the subordinate function of denying funds to agencies set up by the President if it doesn't like them after a year's trial?

In ordinary circumstances, I admit, this would be an absurd question. At present, however, it must be asked in all seriousness; for some of the most important segments of the Federal Government today have been created by executive fiat, with only tacit approval by Congress through the appropriation of funds to them after they have become going concerns. An example is the War Manpower Commission, which is now extending a semicompulsory system of labor priorities to the entire male population without a stroke of legislation behind it. Another is the Office of War Mobilization which in some measure controls our entire wartime economy.

CONGRESS has permitted most of the war agencies, except the OPA and the WLB, to continue functioning without legislative authority. The Senate has not even insisted that the top officials in these powerful executive units be subject to confirmation. And now it seems to acquiesce in the use of presidential power to legislate new agencies of government into being, reserving only the negative right of strangling the child after a year of life if that drastic remedy then seems to be essential.

Certainly this negative attitude is not the way to restore the vigor of Congress as a great legislative body in time of war or peace. Must Congress always trail along behind the President even in the exercise of its own powers? It is now too late in the day for it to start creating a new organization for control of home-front mobilization, as it should have done in the first place. But at least it could back up the existing agencies operating under executive fiat with appropriate legislation that would shape their future policies to the will of Congress. It cannot allow this precedent of executive law-making to stand without impairing the system of government that we shall pass along for the next generation of Americans which happens to become involved in a war or other great emergency.

Business Drafts Program For Streamlining Government

New York, June 5 (AP).—A complete overhauling of the Federal Government, particularly its tax laws, to streamline it for winning the war and to promote postwar prosperity was proposed today by the Commerce and Industry Association of New York.

The program, worked out by a group headed by Fred I. Kent, director of the Bankers Trust Co., and chairman of the association's postwar committee, was presented with the comment:

"Government should be the referee of the free enterprise system and not its competitor."

The recommendations of the group, a 16-point program for congressional action, urged:

1. Keep war expenditures "as low as possible" and cut spending for other purposes "drastically."

2. Revise Federal fiscal policy and develop taxes "that will not handicap our war effort nor impair the future economic prosperity of the Nation." Among 15 specific tax recommendations were a sales tax for any further revenue increase, reduction of corporate taxes, levy on Government corporations, revision of capital and excess profits tax structures.

3. Coordinate Federal State and local tax systems.

4. Eliminate Federal activities not essential to war or not contributing to future economic welfare.

5. Eliminate Federal branches which compete with business.

6. Restrict functions of Federal agencies.

7. Close war agencies with the coming of peace.

8. Rewrite Wagner Labor Act and other labor legislation into a single law in which "relations between Government, labor, industry and the public are fully protected."

9. Revise the Social Security program.

10. Revise farm legislation "to make possible a sound and prosperous postwar agricultural economy."

11. State legislatures should repeal laws "which set up uneconomic interstate trade barriers."

12. Clarify antitrust laws.

13. "International agreements on monetary policy should be entered into by the Federal Government as soon as international political and economic conditions will permit."

14. "As soon as feasible, gold should be restored to its proper place in the monetary systems of the world."

15. "International trade agreements should be entered into for the purpose of encouraging foreign trade and promoting the economic peace of the world."

16. "The unpaid portion of the Allied debts of World War I due the United States should be canceled by legislation."

World Role Urged for U. S.

Unless the United States will give up some of her sovereign rights and join a world group after the war she will not be safe from bombers, Dr. Stringfellow Barr, president of St. John's College, Annapolis, told 35 graduates of the Chevy Chase Junior College and High School at the forty-second annual commencement exercises held yesterday.

Nineteen were graduated from the junior college and 16 from the senior high school. Ceremonies were held in the Chevy Chase Methodist Church.

Awards for high standing in various subjects were made to Betty Leavens, Virginia Herb, Marilyn Massey, Anne Quarterman and Joan Monroe.

Washington Calling

By Marquis Childs

Strikes Threaten Trade Unionism

WITHIN THE RANKS of organized labor, there must be those who want to destroy trade unionism in America. That is the only possible explanation for some of the strikes that have occurred recently.

CHILDS

In St. Louis, in Detroit, in other war industry centers there have been wildcat walkouts that threaten industrial anarchay. Particularly conspicuous are the strikes in the field of power and transportation.

These would seem to follow a sinister pattern. In the rise of Hitler, it was a definite part of the Nazi technique to infiltrate into key unions. The objective was to push disruptive tactics intended deliberately to stir middle-class hostility.

Fomenting trouble, the Nazis could then shout from the housetops that they had a cure—the National Socialist state with a beneficently controlled "labor front." Businessmen who fell for that line were to find later on, that the "cure" was worse than the disease, but by that time all liberty of choice was foreclosed.

IN SOME of the literature of the near-Fascist organizations in this country, this same theme has been brought to light. American followers of the Hitler technique were urged to get into vital unions such as those controlling power and transportation. There they could further the plot to "take over."

While in part this can be put down to the braggadocio of crackpots, I believe it would be worth while to look closely into the origins of recent strikes that have tied up whole industrial areas. Such an investigation might disclose nothing more than the undisciplined restlessness of workers in a disorganized union. On the other hand, it might show something a lot more serious.

It doesn't do any good to go on telling the general public that the number of days lost in strikes is infinitesimal compared to the vast production of millions of workers on the job week in and week out, often under most trying and difficult conditions.

The number of strikes is small. From the Department of Labor, I have the latest figures which show that in April, 580,000 man days of work—as much as one can do in an eight-hour shift—were lost through strikes. That is eight hundredths of 1 per cent—.08 per cent—of the total man days worked in that month. For March, the figure was 415,000 or .06 per cent. For the year 1943, 13,500,000 man days were lost—.15 per cent—of which nine million were in the coal strike.

R. J. Thomas, president of the United Auto Workers, in his statement of last week, clearly recognized the threat to all unions. It is a question, as he said, of survival in the postwar period and nothing less.

HUGE INCREASES in union membership have made discipline difficult. The vicious leadership of some unions has been an incentive to anarchy. Democratic control and trade union education have been weak. These are facts that make legitimate labor leadership all the harder. But the general public, with nearly 4 million brothers, husbands and fathers overseas is in no mood to make allowances.

One of the tragedies out of all this is the damage to the morale of the 99 per cent who stay on the job or try to stay on the job. The indignation is often so sweeping that it takes in all workers.

Overlooked is the important fact that the 99 per cent have turned the trick. War materials in literally stupendous quantities are moving to all the fronts of this global war.

I saw some figures the other day on industrial casualties. The statement was made that industrial accidents were in excess of casualties on the war fronts. In spite of all precautions, hundreds of men and women are injured every day. Victims of the war, they get little or no recognition.

The immediate harm done by the turmoil over strikes will be erased. The real damage is likely to be carried over into the troubled time certain to follow the end of hostilities.

Legitimate unions are a necessary part of an industrial democracy such as ours. Surely, only a few die-hards would deny that today. Yet, if the anarchy persists, all the gains of recent years will be wiped out. Then the choice may be between Fascist controls and blood conflict.

Day in Congress

TODAY

Senate

Meets at noon.

Committees: Conference on Agriculture Dept. appropriations bill, executive, 10:30 a. m.; Conference on War Department civil functions appropriations bill, executive, 2 p. m.; Conference on "G. I." bill, executive, 10 a. m.; Agriculture Subcommittee, open, 2 p. m., drainage bill; Agriculture Subcommittee, open, 10 a. m., oleomargarine bill; Commerce Subcommittee, open, 10 a. m., flood control bill; Postwar Committee, open, 10:30 a. m., postwar irrigation and reclamation.

House

Meets at 11 a. m.

Committees: Appropriations Subcommittee on deficiency, executive, 10 a. m.; Agriculture, executive, 10 a. m., FSA; District of Columbia Subcommittee on housing bills, open, 10 a. m.; Foreign Affairs, open, 10 a. m., protection of name "Red Cross;" Interstate, open 10 a. m., on extending Civilian Pilot Training Act; Labor, open, 10 a. m., on establishing FEPC; Judiciary, executive, 10:30, regular meeting; Naval Affairs, open, 10 a. m., dental care; Lea Committee investigating FCC, open, 2 p. m.; Special Committee on Postwar Economic Policy and Planning, open, 10:30 a. m., on capital investment and postwar expansion; Select Committee to Investigate Seizure of Montgomery Ward property, open, 10 a. m., Sewell L. Avery will be heard.

YESTERDAY

Senate

Approved amendment to the price control bill which would ban consumer food subsidies after June 30, 1945, unless specifically authorized by Congress.

Approved resolution extending to June 7, 1945, the time limit for starting court-martial or civilian charges against persons found guilty of dereliction of duty at Pearl Harbor.

Recessed at 4:46.

House

Passed numerous noncontroverted bills.

Debated Representative Short's resolution on Kimmel-Short courts-martial for two hours but delayed vote until tomorrow.

Adjourned at 6 p. m.

Md. Lumberman Dies of Injuries

Frederick, Md., June 5.—Ottle Lee Moxley, Claggetsville lumberman, who was injured when struck by a piece of timber he was loading on a truck 10 days ago, died at the Frederick City Hospital last night of a fractured skull. He was 55. He is survived by his mother, his wife, and three children, all of Claggetsville. Funeral will be held tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 o'clock from Montgomery Church.

Wright Gets British Medal

Orville Wright, coinventor of the airplane, and Dr. Harry Davis, past president of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers, yesterday became the third and fourth Americans in history to receive degrees from the British Institute of Mechanical Engineers.

In a simple ceremony in the grand ballroom of the British Embassy, Lord Halifax, Ambassador to the United States, made the presentation of honorary certificates to Dr. Davis and to Dr. H. N. Gates, president of ASME, who accepted in the absence of Wright.

In return Dr. Gates extended to Lord Halifax an American Society certificate of honorary membership for Dr. Harry R. Ricardo, famed British combustive engineer.

The United States group also received a portrait in oils by Breda of James Watt, Scottish designer of the steam engine and described by Lord Halifax as "the patron saint of American engineering" because he invented a system for mass manufacture of mechanical parts.

Col. West Shifted From Ft. Story Post

Norfolk, Va., Jun. 5 (AP).—Col. George B. West, commanding officer of the station hospital at Fort Story for 26 months, was relieved of duty at Fort Story yesterday to accept an assignment overseas.

Colonel West is a native of Tidewater, Va., and received his training at Norfolk Academy, Randolph-Macon College and the Medical College of Virginia. He served with the regular Army during the last war and until 1927, when he resigned. Later he accepted a commission in the reserves, and is president of the Third Service Command Reserve Officers Association.

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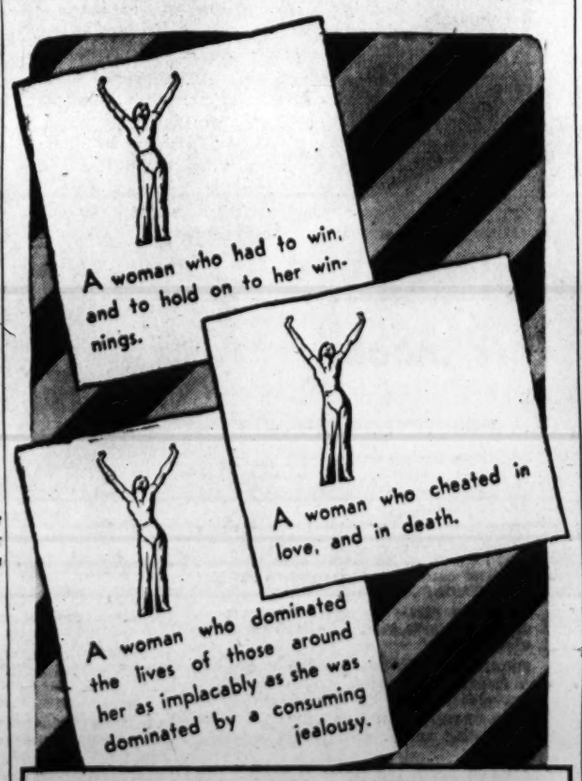
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Menominee Indians Win $1,781,282 Land Suit Case

A ninety-year-old dispute between the Government and the Menominee Indians of Wisconsin ended yesterday when the Court of Claims awarded the tribe a $1,781,282 judgment paying them for richly timbered swampland which they failed to receive in accordance with an 1854 treaty, made during the presidential administration of Franklin Pierce.

Ernest Wilkinson, Washington attorney, explained that the Government agreed in the early treaty to give the tribe 10 townships for a permanent reservation site in return for rich land in Minesota, owned by the Menominee Indians.

But the State of Wisconsin stepped in and claimed all the swamp land in the 10 townships by virtue of a law passed by Congress four years previously, granting to the State ownership of all the swamps within its border.

In 1935 Congress passed an act permitting the Indians to bring suit on the ownership question, and seven years later, the Court of Claims held that the Indians were entitled to recover it. The court then retained the case to determine the value of land in question.

The judgment awards the tribe, said to be one of the richest among the American aborigines, $13,666 for timber the Government removed, and $1,767,616 to acquire the land at its present value. There are 2600 Indians in the tribe, and all property is communal.

Justice Stone Speaks At Amherst Exercises

Amherst, Mass., June 4 (AP).—Chief Justice Harlan F. Stone, whose class of '94, is holding its fiftieth reunion, was feature speaker today in college hall as the Amherst commencement program continued.

An audience of 300 alumni heard Chief Justice Stone congratulate the college for "holding fast, in these times of shifting standards, to its traditions of liberal training."

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End of Wasp Training Plan Recommended by Committee

The House Civil Service Committee yesterday recommended termination of further recruiting and training of Wasps (Women's Air Service Pilots) for noncombat civilian duty with the Army Air Forces and urged use instead of "several surpluses of experienced pilot personnel."

The report, which condemned the program as costly, "experimental," and unjustified in the light of large untapped polls of trained pilots, recommended continued use ony "of Wasps already trained and in training."

With this last-minute modification of original recommendations understood to have called for the complete termination of the program, the report cleared the committee by a close vote and was presented to the House Civil Service chairman, Robert Ramspeck (D., Ga.).

The recommendations were confined to the merits of expanding Wasps as a civilian organization, and never referred directly to the pending Costello bill to bring Wasps into the Air Forces.

A minority report, filed by Representative Clarence E. Kilburn (R., N. Y.), expressed flat disagreement with the committee conclusions.

The minority statement said the five members signing felt "the termination, the continuation or the further development of a women's flying program is a matter for the Army air force to determine."

Besides Kilburn, Representatives Richard P. Gale (R., Minn.), Graham A. Barden (D., N. C.), Winifred C. Stanley (R., N. Y.), and Christian A. Herter (R., Mass.), signed the dissent.

"This is not a question of the utilization of male or female personnel but is a question of the utilization of experience and capabilities before resorting to the use of inexperience and costly training," the Ramspeck report said.

As approved by Gen. H. H. Arnold, AAF commander, the program contemplates the training and commissioning of 2500 Wasps. The committee placed training expense at $12,150 per Wasp graduate, but said this qualified the women pilots to operate only the lighter training, courier and liaison ships. To handle the faster and heavier ships, a woman pilot must receive $20,000 worth of training, the committee said.

"If it is necessary at this stage of the war, to embark upon this costly and experimental program, then this Nation, insofar as manpower is concerned, is in worse position than any of our Allies, and apparently any of our enemies," said the report. "Fortunately, the evidence presented during this inquiry demonstrates that the implied condition is neither actual nor probable."

WLB Defends Seizure Action In Ward Case

The National War Labor Board categorically denied yesterday all critical conclusions directed at it by the McCarran subcommittee of the Senate Judiciary Committee, maintaining that it had clear jurisdiction in the Montgomery Ward & Co. labor dispute. At the same time the special House committee investigating the seizure of Montgomery Ward's Chicago property, announced that Sewell L. Avery, chairman of the board, who was evicted from his office, is scheduled to testify before the committee today.

Replying to the Senate group's conclusion that the board's records failed to disclose facts supporting assumption of jurisdiction of the 1942 dispute, which eventually led to the 1944 seizure, George W. Taylor wrote the committee that "the board's unanimous panel report, as well as the unanimous decision of the board, fully set forth such facts."

Says Vital Issue Ignored

"Particular attention was paid in these documents to the consequences of a precedent which would exclude 15½ million workers from the Nation's wartime program for the peaceful adjustment of labor disputes," Mr. Taylor continued. "The subcommittee's report does not touch upon this vital issue."

An attached point-by-point memorandum from the WLB itself, elaborated on the 1942 decision to assume jurisdiction.

"By the unanimous vote of its labor, industry and public members the board undertook to obtain facts relating to this jurisdictional objection by designating a tripartie hearing panel to conduct the hearing and afford the company opportunity to elaborate its objections . . . the hearing panel occuped three full days, June 22, 23 and 25, 1942," the WLB memorandum said.

"At the close of the hearing the panel recorded its conclusions as to the relation between this labor dispute and a possible interruption to the war effort on the basis of which it unanimously recommended that the dispute was within the board's jurisdiction."

Replying to the Senators' criticism of the board's failure to seek a Federal Court order to endorce its directives, Mr. Taylor wrote that "the board, and the Attorney General, sought only to carry out the intention of Congress in the War Labor Disputes Act, which they believed excluded both the judicial enforcement and the judicial review of the board's order.

"This position," he added, "has been sustained by the recent decision of the Court of Appeals of the District of Columbia in the case of employers group of Motor Freight Carriers, Inc., vs. National War Labor Board (June 2, 1944). The court unanimously held that the board's orders are not reviewable or enforceable in court."

The WLB also rejected the subcommittee's charge that the union had not filed its petition for an election within the time prescribed by the board and that the board failed to take account of it.

New FCA Chief, Wickard Aide Are Appointed

Ivy William Duggan of Georgia, director of the southern division of the Agriculture Adjustment Agency, was nominated by President Roosevelt yesterday to be governor of the Farm Credit Administration.

If confirmed by the Senate he will succeed A. G. Black, whose resignation was announced March 3.

Mr. Roosevelt also sent to Senate the nomination of Charles Franklin Brannan of Colorado to become Assistant Secretary of Agriculture, a post left vacant when Grover B. Hill became Undersecretary of Agriculture.

President Roosevelt also nominated Capt. Ellery W. Stone of New York for the temporary rank of rear admiral, to serve as deputy to British Lieut. Gen. Mason Macfarlane, president of the Allied Control Commission in Italy.

Stone, 50, is a native of Oakland, Calif.

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MANPOWER

From Page 1

made the following breakdown of needed workers: Specialists and technical workers, 418; clerical and, sales, 2357; service trades 2984, skilled, 1172, semiskilled, 989, and unskilled and agricultural, 1442.

Individual employment sources which will be given the highest priorities are the Washington Navy Yard, the Naval Torpedo Station, the Capital Transit Co., various air lines and the Government.

300,000 Women Working

McKinney said he did not anticipate any scramble of employes seeking to change their jobs before the freeze order becomes effective. He said that in cases where this is done the individual was likely to be jumping in the dark because he could not tell how the forthcoming employment standards would effect him.

The WMC control order also affects women and it was estimated there were 300,000 women working here at the present time, representing from 40 to 50 per cent of the District's entire workers.

Meanwhile, labor organizations and employers were, for the most part, taking an optimistic view of the WMC control order expressing the opinion that it is the only measure that can relieve the harried situation.

Two important questions which will have to be worked out in the priority standards, officials said, will be how many jobs any one individual can be offered before accepting one and how many persons referred to employers can be turned down.

Five-Million Man-Hours Lost

WMC officials said that workers need not be afraid of being fired when ceilings sare set on the number of employes allowed employers after July 1. These firms, whose quotas are reduced, will be allowed to cut their payrolls down through the normal means of labor turnover, it was said.

In conection with yesterday's WMC order affecting working mothers, a recent Government survey indicated there were 2760 homes of Government workers in the District where proper supervision of children was definitely lacking because of wartime employment of the parents.

During the past 12 months, the survey showed, five million man-hours had been lost by absenteeism among this group and it was hoped the new system would greatly reduce this loss.

The opinion also was expressed that if the system were adopted by private industry, a great many more mothers could be induced to take jobs, further relieving the accute manpower shortage.

Mimi Chandler To Wed Ferry Command Flier

Los Angeles, June 5 (INS).—Lovely 17-year-old Mimi Chandler, actress daughter of Senator and Mrs. A. B. Chandler of Kentucky, will become the bride of James Cabell, member of the ferry command, within two weeks.

CHANDLER

Mimi met Cabell through her sister's husband, a ferry command captain.

The actress has sent word to her parents of her intention of marrying Cabell, and her mother is coming to Hollywood to make arrangements for the church ceremony, which will be held at Westwood. The Senator will reach here the day of the wedding.

Cabell comes from Tuscaloosa, Ala., and is a cousin of James Branch Cabell, author.

Grain Futures Stage Rally After Wave of Liquidation

Chicago, June 5 (AP).—Favorable weather and Allied successes in Italy were responsible for a wave of liquidation in early trading today and at the close all grains averaged lower than Saturday.

Short covering and commission house buying resulted in a rally after wheat dropped 4½ cents from the high of last week and rye and oats also dipped sharply.

Dry and cooler weather in the Southwest, regarded as favorable for completion of the winter wheat crop, good to heavy rains in Canada's western provinces and the beginning of harvest of winter wheat all were bearish factors.

Traders expected the Government's estimate of the winter and spring wheat crops, to be issued Friday, would forecast a substantial larger yield than forecast last month.

Wheat closed ⅛ to ⅞ lower than Saturday, July 1.60½. Oats were off ⅛ to ⅜. Rye was ⅜ to 1 cent lower, July 106¾@106⅞. Barley was ⅞ to 1¼ lower, July 1.20¾.

There was nothing during the day to indicate any increase in the demand for rye and July contracts at one time came within 2¼ cents of equalling the seasonal low and sold at the lowest price since last fall. Some of the loss was attributed to an increase in corn bookings, estimated at more than a million bushels last week and at more than 300,000 today, which have led to anticipation of improvement in the tight feed grain situation.

New York Bond Market

Total bond sales yesterday, $8,529,000; previous day, $4,130,000; week ago, $9,377,400; year ago, $8,916,600; two years ago, $5,259,300; January 1 to date, $1,395,953,000; year ago, $1,819,617,400; two years ago, $1,013,656,200.

Dow-Jones Bonds

New York, June 5.

40 bonds	102.53		—0.11
10 higher grade rails	109.11		—0.14
10 second grade rails	83.22		—0.28
10 public utilities	110.80		—0.05
10 industrials	106.99		+0.05

Sales in thousands.	High	Low	Close
5 Alleg 5 '49	102⅝	102⅝	102⅝
10 †Alleg inc 5 '50	103¼	102⅝	103¼
24 Am T & T 3 '56	119	118⅝	118¾
8 Am Tob 3 '62	104¼	104¼	104¼
13 Arm Del 7 '78	115	114⅝	115
55 A C L 1st 4 '52	101	100⅞	101
13 A C L clt 4 '52	103½	103⅛	103⅛
53 A C L 4½ '64	89⅜	88¾	89
17 B & O 1st m '48	93	92¾	92¾
74 B & O '95 A	54¼	53¼	53¼
92 B & O '95 C	60½	59½	59½
77 B & O 200 D	54¼	53	53
38 B & O '96 F	54⅛	53½	53½
115 B & O cv '60	40	39⅝	39¾
8 B & O 4 '48	91	90½	90½
47 Buf R&P '57 st	62⅜	61½	61¾
12 Can P 4 perp	97	96½	97
5 Celan 3½ '62	104¾	104¾	104¾
11 †CRRNJ 5 '87	35¼	35	35¼
95 †Chi&A 3 '49	29⅝	29	29
19 CB&Q 5 '71 A	107¼	107	107
54 CB&Q 4½ '77	104¾	104½	104¾
10 CB&Q g 4 '58	108	107¾	108
35 †C&EI inc '97	55⅛	55	55
36 †Chi I & L 5 '66	13¼	12⅞	13⅛
27 †Chi I & L 4 '47	67	66	66
147 †CMSPP 5 '75	61¾	60⅝	60⅝
198 †CMSPP 5 2000	16⅜	15¾	15¾
21 †CMSP 4½ '89 C	88	87¼	87¼
42 †CMSP g 4 '89	84½	83	83
299 †C&NW 4¾ '49	17¾	17	17
42 †C&NW 4½ '90	70¼	69½	69½
7 †C N W 4½ 2037	63⅛	63⅛	63⅛
7 †C&NW 4 '87	80½	80	80
17 C&NW 4 '89	104¾	104½	104½
5 †CRIP 4½ '53 A	49	48¾	48¾
200 †CRIP 4½ '60	10½	9¾	9¾
8 CRI&P 4 '88	72½	72	72
113 †CRIP r 4 '34	43⅞	43	43
28 CCCSL 4½ '77	79⅛	78	78
44 Col S 4½ '80	64¾	64	64
6 Com Ed 3½ '58	111½	111½	111½
14 Con Ed 3½ '48	104	103¾	103¾
11 †ConRy 4 '56	56½	56	56
9 Cons P 3¼ '66	106¼	107⅝	107⅝
52 Del & H 4 '63	93¾	93½	93½
20 Det Ed 3 '70	106	105¾	105¾
60 Erie 4½ 2015	73⅞	73¾	73¾
8 Hud C 5 '62 A	68	67⅝	68
40 H & M 5 '57	71	70	71
174 †H & M inc 5 '57	33	32	33
121 I C 4 '53	81¼	81½	81½
19 I C r 4 '55	83½	83½	83½
70 I C 4¾ '66	70⅛	69	79¼
58 I C G L 5 '63 A	76¾	75⅝	75⅝
20 I C C & L 4½ '63	72⅛	71½	71½
43 †Int G N 6 '52	23¼	22½	22½
18 †I G N 1st 6 '52	58	57	57
37 I T & T 4½ '52	90⅛	90½	90½
16 I T & T 5 '55	93¾	93¼	93¼
83 Jon & L 3½ '61	102¾	102⅝	102⅝
5 Lac G 5½ '53	99⅜	99⅜	99⅜
32 Leh V 4½ 2003	46⅛	45½	45½
34 Leh V 4 2003	42	41¼	41¼
5 Liz & M 7 '44	101⅜	101⅜	101⅜
36 Lou & A 5 '59	100⅜	100½	100⅜
66 Manati S 4 '57	82⅜	81	81
7 ‡MSPSSM g 5 '38	40⅜	40¼	40¼
41 ‡MSPSSM c. 4 '38	40½	40⅜	40⅜
10 M-K-T 5 '62 A	74¼	73⅜	74
15 †M-K-T aj 5 '67	52⅛	52	52
5 M-K-T 4½ '78	69⅛	69	69
33 M-K-T 1st 4 '90	70⅜	70¼	70⅜
53 †Mo P 5½ '49	12⅜	12	12
10 †Mo P 5 '65 A	67⅜	67⅛	67⅜
66 †Mo P 5 '77 F	68⅛	68	68
22 †Mo P 5 '78 G	68⅛	68⅛	68⅛
14 †Mo P 5 '80 H	68⅜	67⅜	67⅜
32 †Mo P 5 '81 I	68⅛	67⅜	67⅜
186 †Mo P r 4 '75	28⅛	26⅛	26⅞
152 Nat Dist 3½ '49	106⅜	105¼	105¼
57 NYC r 5 2013	81¼	80¼	80½
29 NYC 4½ 2013 A	74⅜	73¼	73⅛
17 †NYC cn '58	77⅜	77	77
33 NYC cv 3¼ '52	99	98¾	99
16 NYCHR 3½ '97	95⅛	95	95
29 NYChSL 5½ '74	105	104½	105
74 NYChSL 4½ '78	98⅛	98⅛	98⅛
62 †NYNHH 6 '48	62¼	61½	61¾
44 †NYNHH 4½ '67	59	57½	57⅝
14 †NYNHH 4 '56	57½	56⅜	56⅜
26 †NYNHH 4 '57	27	26½	26⅝
32 †NYOW r 4 '92	13	13	13
26 †NYWB 4½ '46	26⅜	26⅛	26⅛
17 †Norf S 5 2014	42½	42	42⅛
7 Norf S 4½ '96	89½	89½	89½
46 Nor P 6 2047	97⅜	97⅛	97⅜
32 Nor P 4½ 2047	83⅜	82½	82⅝
23 Nor P 4 '97	102	101¾	101¾
7 Nor P 3 2047	69	68¼	68½
15 Ohio Ed 4 '65	105⅛	105⅛	105⅛
8 Pen P & L 4½ '74	106	106	106
9 Pen R R g 5 '68	119⅛	119⅛	119⅛
16 Pen R R g 4½ '65	112¼	112	112
10 Pen R R 4½ d '70	103⅛	103⅛	103⅛
5 Pen R R 3½ '70	103⅛	103⅛	103⅛
6 Pen R R 3¼ '52	102	101¾	102
11 Pere M 4½ '80	96¾	96⅛	96⅛
190 †Ph R C I 6 '49	30	29	29⅛
66 †Ph R C I 5 '73 st	68⅛	66⅝	67
8 Phil Pet 2¾ '54	100⅝	100⅝	100⅝

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Court to Weigh 'Death Clause' Of Utility Act

By the Associated Press

The Supreme Court agreed yesterday to review a decision holding constitutional the so-called "death sentence" provision of the Public Utility Holding Company Act.

The provision, requiring that operations of a holding company be limited to a single "integrated public utility system," was upheld by the Federal Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia. Its decision sustained in part a Securities Commission order that Engineers Public Service Co. dispose of properties worth 30 million dollars. Serves in 12 States

Engineers Public Service controls and operates gas and electric utility companies serving 12 States in widely scattered sections of the country. It asked the Supreme Court to review portions of the Appeals Court opinion which were adverse to the firm.

Constitutionality of the "death sentence" provision also has been challenged by the North American Co., but the Supreme Court after agreeing to review North American's case has been unable to act. Four of the nine justices disqualified themselves from taking part in the case and the required quorum of six justices thus is not available.

The Supreme Court at the same time yesterday agreed to consider questions about the Appeals Court decision in the Engineers Public Service case whcih were raised by Solicitor General Charles Fahy on behalf of the Securities Commission.

SEC Ruling Rejected

The decision rejected the commission requirement that an Engineers Public Service subsidiary—Virginia Electric and Power Company—cease operation of its street railway system and its gas appliance business, while permitting it to remain in the electric utility business. The decision also rejected a commission holding that it could select for Engineers Public Service the single integrated public utility system which it might retain (in this case Virginia Electric). Fahy asked the Supreme Court to determine the commission's authority on these two issues.

Business Briefs Of D. C. Interest

J. R. Smith Joins Proctor & Co.

R. W. Proctor & Co., specialists in Government securities since 1933, announced that J. Ryan Smith had been admitted as a general partner in the firm. Mr. Smith has been serving as the director of the procurement control and redistribution division of the Lend-Lease Administration, at Washington. Prior to entering the Government service, he was president of J. R. Smith & Co., Inc., and before that vice president of C. J. Devine & Co., Inc.

Earnings Statements

City Stores Co. reports for the quarter ended April 30 net profit of $401,963, equal to 33 cents a share on the capital stock, compared with $491,990, or 40 cents a share, in the like quarter of 1943. The company controls five department stores in the South and East.

Federal Light & Traction Co. reports for 12 months ended March 31 net profit of $1,172,870, equal to $1.74 a share on the common stock, compared with $1,127,128, or $1.64 a share, in the preceding 12 months.

Associates Investment Co. reports the quarter ended March 31, or ports net income of $810,596 for $1.80 a common share, compared with $901,158, or $1.89 a common share, for the like period of 1943 when slightly more common shares were outstanding.

W. F. Hall Printing Co. and subsidiaries report net profit of $1,031,761 for the year ended March 31, or $2.66 a share, against $1,102,000, or $2.84 a share, for the preceding like period.

Local Produce

Eggs and Live Poultry

(Prices paid net f. o. b. Washington.)

EGGS—Market steady; prices paid for Federal-State graded eggs received from grading stations June 5. Whites, browns, mixed colors, U. S. grade A, large, 36@37, average 33½; U. S. grade B, medium, 28; U. S. grade C, 26. Current receipts, nearby ungraded eggs, 25@26; receipts, Government graded eggs, 469 cases (2 days).

LIVE POULTRY—Market steady; receipts very light; prices paid net f. o. b. Washington (permitted transportation charges included according to mileage). Broilers and fryers, 20.5@32; fowl, 27@28.

Fruits and Vegetables

Sales on wholesale market in less than carlot quantities.)

ASPARAGUS—Market steady; pyramid crates, dozen bunches, green, New Jersey, large, 4.00@4.50; medium, 3.00@3.50; small, 3.00; Delaware, all sizes, 2.75@3.00; fair quality, 1.50@3.00.

CABBAGE—Market steady; North Carolina, bushel baskets, pointed type, packed loosely, 1.50@1.75; Georgia, 50-lb. sacks, domestic round type, 1.75@1.85.

CARROTS—Market weak; Florida, 16-lb. crates, trimmed tops, Golden Heart, individually washed and precooled, 8-10 dozen, 8.50@9.00; mix., 7.00@7.50; pascal type, all sizes, 10.00.

LETTUCE—Market steady; Icebers type, California, L. A. crates, 5-doz., 4.50@5.00; New Jersey, 2-doz. half crates, 2.00@2.50; Eastern crates, Big Boston type, 3-doz., 1.50.

SPINACH—Market steady; bushel baskets, Pennsylvania, 1.25; nearby sections, 1.25@1.50; Ohio, 15-lb. baskets, 85@90.

TOMATOES—Market stronger for best stock; lug boxes, ripes and turning, wrapped, Texas, 6x6, 4.00@4.50; fair condition, 3.75; holdovers, full ripe, 2.50@3.00; Florida, 6x6, best, 3.50@4.00; 6x7, 3.00@3.00.

WATERMELONS—Market steady; Florida, Jubilee, 22 lbs average, 75@1.00; Dade Creeks, 35 to 50 lbs. average, 125@1.75 each.

ONIONS—Market steady; Texas, 50-lb. sacks, Yellow Bermudas, U. S. commercial, 2.00@2.25; few sales higher.

SWEET POTATOES — Market steady; North Carolina, bushel baskets, Nancy Halls and Puerto Ricans, U. S. 1, 4.00@4.50.

POTATOES — Market steady; 100-lb. sacks, U. S. 1, old stock, Maine, Katahdins, 4.00; fair conditino, 3.50; new stock, South Carolina, Bliss Triumphs, 4.00@4.25; North Carolina, Katahdins, 4.00@4.25; California, long whites, 5.04.

PEACHES—Market steady; North Carolina, half bushel baskets, Mayflowers, 1¾-in. minimum, 2.50; 1¾-in. minimum, 3.00@3.50; mostly 3.00; 2-in. minimum, 4.00@4.50; Red Birds, bushel baskets, U. S. 1, 2½-in. minimum, 5.00@6.00, according to condition; half-bushel baskets, 1¾-in. minimum, 3.00@3.50; 2-in. minimum, 3.50@4.50, according to condition.

New York Stock Market Quotations

By the Associated Press

Total stock sales yesterday, 858,990; previous day, 385,540; week ago, 812,260; year ago, 1,212,820; two years ago, 355,690; January 1 to date, 96,887,024; year ago, 155,017,848; two years ago, 46,836,033.

Dow-Jones Stocks

New York, June 5.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Chge.
30 inds.	142.31	142.53	141.49	141.62	—0.72
20 rails	40.36	40.53	39.79	39.85	—0.34
15 utils.	22.09	22.15	22.02	22.08	—0.12
65 stks.	50.93	51.01	50.55	50.61	—0.31

Transactions in stocks used in averages today: Industrials, 51,300; rails, 47,530; utilities, 34,600; 65 stocks, 133,230.

	Sales. Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Chge
Adams Exp	6	12½	11⅞	12¼	— ⅛
Air Reduction	5	39⅞	39½	39½	— ½
Alleghany Corp	22	2¼	2⅛	2⅛	— ⅛
Alleg pf	27	30¼	29½	29½	— ½
Alleg pr pf	5	56¼	56	56	— ¼
Alleg Lud Stl	3	26⅝	26½	26½	— ⅛
Al Chem & Dye	1	144¾	144¾	144¾	+ ¼
Allied Kid	1	13¾	13¾	13¾	— —
Allied Mills	9	30¼	29⅞	29⅞	— ⅛
Allied Strs	24	18⅛	17¾	18	+ ⅛
Allis-Ch Mfg	16	37¼	36⅝	37¼	— ⅛
Allis-Ch M pf	4	111½	110¾	110¾	— ⅝
Amerada Pet	2	97	96½	97	— —
Am Ag Ch Del	1	27¾	27¾	27¾	+ ⅛
Am Airlines	5	60½	60	60	— ¾
Am Bank Note	4	17¾	17¾	17¾	— —
Am Bosch	8	15⅝	15½	15⅝	— ⅛
Am Brake Sh	5	40¾	40	40¾	— —
Am Cable & R	23	9⅛	8⅞	8⅞	— —
Am Can	5	89¾	89½	89½	— —
Am Car & Fdy	5	35	34¾	34¾	— ⅛
Am C & F pf	1	77½	77½	77½	— ½
Am Ch & Cable	3	23¾	23¾	23¾	— —
Am Crystal Sug	2	14¾	14¾	14¾	+ ⅛
Am Distill	11	26⅛	26	26	— ⅛
Am Encaus Til	1	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	+ ⅛
Am European	3	9	9	9	— —
Am Export L	10	24⅝	23¾	23¾	— ⅛
Am & For Pow	353	4	3	3¼	— ⅛
A&F P 36 pf	3	90½	88	89	+ 1½
A & F P 37 pf	19	102	97¾	99¾	+ 2¼
Am & F P 2 pf	154	23¼	21⅞	22⅜	— ⅛
Am Hide & Lea	1	3½	3½	3½	— —
Am Home Prod	4	74½	73	73	— ⅝
Am Ice	1	6¾	6½	6½	— ⅛
Am Internat	28	9	8¾	9	+ ⅛
Am Locomot	12	17⅝	16¾	16¾	— ⅛
Am M & Fdy	3	15¼	15⅛	15⅛	— ⅛
Am Metal	3	21¼	21⅛	21⅛	— ⅛
Am Pow & Lt	26	2⅛	2¼	2⅛	— ⅛
Am P & Y 86 pf	16	47	46½	46½	— ⅝
Am P & L $5 pf	21	43⅛	42¾	43	— —
Am Rad & St S	42	9¾	9¾	9¾	— —
Am Roll Mill	29	13¾	13¼	13⅜	— ⅛
Am Seating	13	16¼	15⅞	16¼	+ ⅛
Am Smelt & R	13	38	37⅝	38	— —
Am Snuff	1	41⅝	41⅜	41⅜	— ⅛
Am Stl Fdrs	6	24	23⅞	23⅞	— —
Am Stores	1	16	16	16	+ ⅛
Am Sugar Ref	3	41½	41¼	41¼	+ ⅛
Am Sugar pf	1	122	122	122	— —
Am Tel & Tel	28	160⅞	160⅝	160⅝	— —
Am Tobacco	2	66⅛	66⅛	66⅛	— —
Am Tob B	7	67¾	67	67	— ¾
Am Type Fdrs	1	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜	+ ⅛
Am Viscose	13	44¼	44	44¼	+ ⅛
Am Wat Wks	18	7	6⅞	6⅞	— ⅛
Am Woolen	1	7¾	7¾	7¾	— —
Am Wool pf	2	82½	82¼	82½	— ⅛
Am Zinc L&S	3	4¾	4¼	4¼	— —
Anaconda Cop	16	25⅜	25⅛	25⅛	— ⅛
A P W Paper	5	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	— —
Arch-Dan-M	1	50	50	50	— —
Arm Rubber	13	5⅝	5⅛	5⅛	— —
Arm Ill pr pf	2	89	88¾	88¾	+ ¼
Armstrong Cork	16	41¼	40½	41	+ ⅛
Artloom Corp	1	9½	9½	9½	— —
Assd Dry Goods	5	14½	14⅜	14⅜	— ⅛
Associates Inv	1	33	33	33	— —
Atch T & S F	25	67	66⅛	66⅝	— —
Atch T & S F pf	5	94¼	93½	93½	+ ⅛
Atl Coast Line	13	40¾	39½	39½	— ⅝
Atl Renin	15	32½	32	32	— ⅛
Atlas Corp	12	13¾	13½	13½	— ⅛
Aust Nichols	2	11¾	11¼	11¾	+ ⅛
Aviation Corp	38	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	— —
Bald Loco ct	22	20½	19¾	19¾	— ¼
Bald & Ohio	28	7⅞	7⅝	7⅝	— —
Balt & Ohio pf	6	15⅜	15	15	— ⅛
Barber Asph	6	23⅜	23	23	— —
Barker Bros	1	15¼	15¼	15¼	— —
Barnsdall Oil	5	18⅛	18	18	— ⅛
Bath Ir Wks	12	17⅛	17	17	— —
Bayuk Cigars	2	28	28	28	— ⅛
Beatrice Cream	15	32⅞	32½	32½	+ ⅛
Beech Aire	2	8½	8½	8½	— —
Belding-Hem	2	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝	+ ⅛
Bell Aire	9	12⅜	11⅞	11⅞	+ ⅛
Bendix Aviat	12	38¼	37⅞	37⅞	— ⅛
Benef Ind Ln	1	18⅞	18⅞	18⅞	+ ⅛
Best & Co	2	37¾	37¾	37¾	— —
Best Foods	11	18⅝	18⅛	18⅛	— ⅛
Beth Steel	10	58⅜	58	58	— —
Bigelow-Sanf	6	46¼	46¼	46¼	— —
Black & Decker	7	19⅞	19½	19⅞	+ ⅛
Blaw-Knox	5	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	— —
Boeing Airplane	18	13	12⅝	12⅝	— —
Bohn Al & Br	5	50¾	50	50¾	— ⅛
Bond Strs	1	41½	41½	41½	— —
Borden Co	9	31⅞	31½	31½	— ⅛
Borg-Warner	6	37⅝	37	37	— ⅛
Bower R Bear	3	39¼	38¾	39¼	— —
Branff Airw	2	14¼	14¼	14¼	— —
Bridge Brass	4	10¾	10¼	10¼	— —
Briggs Mfg	47	33¾	33¼	33¼	— ⅛
Bristol-Myers	4	48¾	48¼	48¼	— —
Bklyn Un Gas	6	19⅞	19¾	19⅞	— ⅛
Brunsw-Balke	3	19⅛	19⅛	19⅛	— —
Buc-Erie	1	9½	9½	9½	— —
Budd Mfg	33	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	— —
Budd Wheel	1	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	— —
Buffalo Forge	1	17⅞	17⅞	17⅞	— —
Burling Mills	3	29½	29½	29½	+ ⅛
Burr Add Mach	14	13	12⅞	13	+ ⅛
Bush Terminal	16	5⅝	5	5¼	— —
Butler Bros	3	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛	— —
Butler Bros pf	1	29¼	29¼	29¼	— —
Butte Cop & Z	9	3	3	3	— —
Byers (A M) Co	4	13¼	13	13	— ⅛
Calif Packing	5	27½	27½	27½	— ⅛
Callahan Z-Lead	4	⅜	⅜	⅜	— —
Calumet & Hec	1	6½	6½	6½	— —
Can Dry G Ale	6	27¼	26½	26½	— ¾
Canad Pacific	51	9¾	9¾	9¾	— —
Carpenter Stl	1	28	28	28	— —
Carriers & Gen	2	4½	4½	4½	— —
Case (JI) Co	14	37¾	36⅞	37¼	— ⅛
Caterpil Tractor	9	48¾	48½	48½	— ⅛
Celanese Corp	9	33⅛	33⅛	33⅛	— ⅛
Centex Corp	29	12½	12¼	12½	+ ⅛
Cent Aguirre	5	20	20	20	— —
Cent Foundry	9	3¼	3¼	3¼	— —
Cent RR NJ	1	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜	— —
Cent Violeta Sug	6	25¼	25⅛	25⅛	+ ⅛
Century Rib M	2	10¼	10¼	10¼	— —
Certain-teedProd	6	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	— —
Cerro de Pas	5	32⅝	32	32⅛	+ ⅛
Checker Cab	1	30⅜	30⅜	30⅜	— —
Ches & Ohio	52	46⅜	45½	45½	— ⅛
Ches Corp va	1	12⅜	12⅜	12⅜	+ ⅛
Chi & E Ill A	8	15½	15¼	15¼	— ⅛
Chi Grt West	20	6½	6⅜	6½	+ ⅛
Chi Grt W pf	11	24¾	24½	24½	— —
Chi&N West wi	23	28	27	27	— —
Chi Mail Order	2	16⅞	16⅞	16⅞	+ ⅜
Chi & NW wi wi	44	58⅞	58⅛	58⅛	— ¾
Chi Pneu Tool	2	17½	17½	17½	— ⅜
Chi Yell Cab	1	14	14	14	— —
Childs Co	13	2½	2⅜	2⅜	— ⅛
Chrysler Corp	15	88⅜	87⅝	87½	— ⅝
Cities Ice&Fuel	1	20⅛	20¼	20¼	— —
Clark Equip	1	43⅝	42⅝	43⅛	— —
Climax Molyb	8	34½	33½	33½	— ¾
Cluett Peabody	2	37	37	37	— —
Coca-Cola	1	117¾	117¾	117¾	+ ½
Colgate-Palm-P	4	28¾	28½	28½	— ⅛
Collins & Aik	2	29	29	29	— —
Col Fuel & Ir	1	16⅜	16⅛	16⅜	— ⅛
Col Brcast A	6	31⅞	31⅜	31⅜	— ⅛
Col Brcast B	2	31½	31½	31½	— ⅛
Col G & El	70	4¼	4¼	4¼	— —
C G&E 6% pf	2	83⅞	83½	83½	— —
Colum Pict	5	20¼	19⅞	20	— ⅛
Colum Carbon	3	91	90¾	91	+ ½
Comi Credit	26	38½	38	38	— ⅛
Comi Invest Tr	11	44	43⅞	44	— ⅛
Comi Solvents	35	15⅝	15½	15½	— ⅛
Comwith & So	82	⅛	⅛	⅛	— —
Com & 86 pf	3	85¼	85	85	— —
Comwith Ed	24	26⅞	26½	26⅝	+ ⅛
Congoleum-Nay	5	24⅜	24½	24½	— —
Consol Cigar	2	27½	27⅜	27½	+ ⅛
Cons Copperm	3	3½	3½	3½	— —
Cons Edison	29	22	21⅝	21⅝	— ⅛
Cons Ed pf	1	105	105	105	+ ¼
Con Film Ind	5	4¾	4½	4¾	— ⅛
Cons F Ind pf	8	21½	21½	21⅜	— ⅛
Cons Laundries	5	10⅜	10¼	10¼	— ⅛
Cons Nat Gas	14	30⅜	30⅛	30½	— ⅛
Cons Vultee	12	12⅝	12½	12½	— ⅛
Cons Vultee pf	2	20¼	20¼	20¼	— —
Consoln Coal	3	14¾	14¾	14¾	— —
Container Corp	4	24¾	24⅜	24½	+ ⅛
Cont Bak	1	9	9	9	— —
Cont Can	7	39¼	38¾	38¾	— ⅛
Cont Diam Fib	6	10⅛	10¼	10¼	+ ⅛
Cont Ins	3	45¼	44½	44½	— ⅛
Cont Motors	92	6⅜	6⅛	6⅜	— —
Cont Oil Del	14	31¼	31	31	— —
Cooper Bess	2	13¾	13¾	13¾	— —
Copperweld Stl	2	11¾	11¾	11¾	— —
Corn Products	9	59⅜	58	58	— 1⅜
Cornell-Dub El	6	18⅜	18⅛	18⅛	— ⅛
Coty nIc	1	5½	5½	5½	— —
Crane Co	16	23⅜	23⅜	23½	— ⅛
Crosley Corp	2	19⅜	19	19	— ⅛
Crown C & S	6	34	33½	33½	— ¾
Brown k pf	1	47⅜	47⅜	47⅜	— —
Crown Zellerb	1	17¼	17	17	— ⅛
Crucible Steel	8	31⅜	30¼	30¾	— ⅝
Cuban-Am Sug	12	14¾	14⅜	14⅜	+ ⅛
Cudahy Pack	1	25¼	25¼	25¼	— ¾
Cuneo Press	1	24½	24½	24½	— —
Curtis Pub	29	6¼	6	6	— —
Curtis Pub pr pf	4	46½	46	46½	+ ½
Curtiss-Wright	102	5¼	5	5	— —
Curtiss-Wr A	5	15⅞	15⅜	15¾	— ⅛
Cutler-Hammer	2	24¼	24¼	24½	— ⅛
Davega Stores	1	7¾	7¾	7¾	— —
Davison Chem	3	14⅜	14½	14½	— ⅛
Decca Records	1	25⅝	25⅜	25⅝	+ ⅛
Deere & Co	13	42⅜	41⅞	41⅞	—1
Del & Hudson	30	30¾	29½	29½	—1½
Del Lack&West	33	8¾	8½	8½	— ¼
Detroit Edison	16	19¾	19⅜	19⅜	— ⅛
Diamond Match	3	29½	29	29	— —
Diam Match pf	2	38⅞	38⅜	38⅜	— ⅛
Diam TMotor	1	15½	15⅛	15½	— —
Dist Corp-Seag	9	35¼	34⅝	34⅝	— ⅛
Wist Corp-S pf	1	97½	97½	97½	— —
Doehler Die Cas	2	29½	29¼	29½	— —
Dome Mines	8	23½	22⅝	22⅝	— ⅝
Douglas Aircraft	5	48⅛	48	48⅛	+ ⅛
Dresser Mfg	4	34⅛	33⅝	33⅝	— ⅛
Dunhill Int	3	9¾	9⅛	9⅛	— ⅝
Duplan Corp	4	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛	— —
du Pont de N	7	150⅜	149¼	149⅝	— ½
du Pont pf	1	125	125	125	— —
Eagle Pich Ld	1	11⅜	11⅜	11⅜	— —
Eastern Air L	3	35	34½	34½	— ⅝
EasternRollMill	4	8½	8¼	8¼	— —
Easton Mfg	2	44	44	44	— —
Edis Bros Strs	2	18½	18½	18½	— —
El & Mus Ind	4	4½	4½	4½	— —
El Auto-Lite	2	43	42½	43⅛	— ⅛
Elec Boat	4	11⅜	11⅛	11¼	— ⅛
El Power & Lt	12	4½	3⅞	3⅞	— ⅛
El PowerLt $6 pf	2	89½	89½	89¾	+ ⅛
El PowerLt $7 pf	1	94	94	94	— ⅛
El Storage Bat	2	42⅜	42⅜	42⅜	— —
El Paso NatGas	3	32⅜	32⅜	32⅜	— —
Endicott-John	1	63	63	63	— —
Eng Pub Service	32	11½	11½	11½	— ⅛
Equit Off Bldg	5	⅞	⅞	⅞	— —
Erie RR	24	11⅝	11⅛	11⅛	— ⅜
Erie RR pf A	2	37½	37½	37½	— —
Eureka VCleaner	1	8½	8½	8½	— ⅛
Evans Products	8	12½	12¼	12¼	— —
Ex-Cell-O	20	34½	34½	34⅝	+ ⅛
Exchange Buffet	1	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	+ ⅛
Fajardo Sugar	2	23½	23½	23½	— —
Farns Tel & Rad	11	12	11⅝	11⅝	— ⅛
Fed L&Traction	1	16¾	16¾	16¾	— —
Fed Mng & Sm	6	20¼	20⅛	20⅛	— ⅛
Fed Mogul	6	18⅛	18	18	— —
Fed Mot Truck	11	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	— —
Federat D Strs	1	27¼	27¼	27¼	+ ⅛
Ferro Enam	3	21	21	21	— —
Fid & P Fire Ins	2	40⅞	40⅞	40⅞	— —
Firstone T & R	7	47⅛	47⅛	47⅛	— —
First Nat Strs	2	39⅞	39⅝	39⅝	— ⅛
Flintkote	15	22⅜	21¾	21⅝	— ⅛
Florence Stove	2	37⅝	37⅜	37⅝	+ ⅛
Food Fair Strs	5	13⅛	13	13	— ⅛
Foster Wheeler	2	20¾	20¾	20¾	— —
Francisco Sugar	26	17⅛	16⅞	16⅞	— ⅛
Freeport Sulph	5	31⅜	31⅜	31⅜	— —
Fruehauf Tra	5	38	37⅝	37⅝	— ⅛
Gabriel Co	11	4½	4⅜	4⅜	— —
Gair (Robert)	5	3¾	3⅝	3⅝	— —
Gar Wood Ind	9	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	— —
Gaylord Cont	1	16⅜	16⅜	16⅜	— ⅛
Gen Am Invest	30	12⅜	12⅛	12⅛	— ⅛
Gen Am Trans	4	44¼	44	44	— ⅛
Gen Baking	4	8⅛	8	8	— —
Gen Bronze	1	8	8	8	— —
Gen Cable	2	4¾	4¾	4¾	— —
Gen Cable A	1	13½	13½	13½	— —
Gen Elec	49	36⅜	36	36	— ⅛
Gen Foods	14	42¼	42⅛	42⅛	— —
Gen G & El A	31	32¾	32¾	32¾	— —
Gen Mills	2	110¼	110¼	110¼	— ¼
Gen Motors	45	60½	60	60	— ¼
Gen Motors pf	1	128	128	128	— —
Gen Out Advert	4	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜	— —
Gen Prec Eq	7	20¼	19⅞	19⅞	— ⅛
Gen Print Ink	2	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝	— —
Gen Ry Signal	2	22⅜	22⅜	22⅜	— ⅛
Gen Real & Util	7	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	— —
Gen Refract	23	22⅜	22¼	22¼	— ⅛
Gen Shoe	4	17⅞	17½	17½	— —
Gen Tel	2	24¼	24¼	24¼	— —
Gen Time Inst	9	27¼	27⅛	27¼	— 1¼
Gen T & Rub	9	23¾	23¼	23¼	— ⅜
Gillette Saf R	10	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜	— —
Gimbel Bros	31	15⅜	15⅛	15⅛	— ⅛
Glidden Co	8	21	20½	20½	— ⅛
Globe (Adolf)	1	1½	1½	1½	— —
Goebel Brew	1	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	— —
Goodrich (B F)	10	49¼	48¾	48¾	— ⅛
Goodyear T&R	12	47	46	46	—1
GodyearT&R p f	2	109¼	109¼	108½	+ ¼
Goth Hosiery	1	12¾	12½	12½	— ⅛
Graham-PaigeM	24	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	— —
GranbyCon Min	7	4	3⅞	3⅞	— —
Grand Union	4	17½	17	17	— ⅛
Grant (WT)	1	34⅜	34⅜	34⅜	+ ⅛
Gt Nor Ir Ore	2	15	15	15	— —
Gt Northn Ry pf	45	34	33¾	33¾	— —
Gt West Sug	2	26	26	26	— —
Green (HL)	1	47	47	47	— —
Greyhound Corp	9	21½	21¼	21¼	— ⅛
Greyhound pf	2	11½	11⅜	11⅜	— —
Grum Airc En	10	11⅜	11¼	11¼	+ ⅛
Guantan Sugar	5	4⅛	4	4	— —
Gulf Mob&Ohio	18	15	14⅝	14⅝	— ⅜
Gulf Mob&Oh	3	57½	57½	57½	— —
Gulf Oil	12	48¼	48¼	48¼	— ⅛
Hack Water	1	29⅜	29⅜	29⅜	— —
Hall (WF) Print	3	17¾	17¾	17¾	— —
Hamil Watch	19	14⅞	14¼	14¼	— ⅛
Harb- Walker	8	16⅜	16¼	16⅜	+ ⅛
Hat Corp Am A	3	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	— —
Hayes Indust	1	7¼	7¼	7¼	+ ⅛
Hayes Mfg	12	3	2⅞	3	— —
Helme (G W)	1	70¾	70⅝	70⅝	— —
Hercules Motors	2	47⅞	47⅝	47⅝	— ⅛
Hercules Powder	3	83	82¾	83	+1
Hinde&Dau Pap	1	22¼	22¼	22¼	— —
Holland Furn	6	40¾	40	40	— ⅛
Holly Sugar	7	15½	15½	15½	— ⅛
Homestake Min	3	43	42½	42½	— ⅛
Hood-Hershey A	3	43	42¾	43	+ ¼
Houd-Hershey B	2	15¾	15¾	15¾	— —
Household Fin	1	61	61	61	— —
Houston L&P	1	66	66	66	— —
Houston Oil	34	10⅞	10⅜	10⅜	— ⅛
Howe Sound	4	32¾	32¾	32¾	— —
Hudson & Man	7	2¼	2	2⅛	+ ⅛
Hudson&Manpf	1	3¼	3¼	3¼	— —
Hudson BayM&S	3	26⅝	26¼	26⅝	+ ⅛
Hudson Motor	27	12	11⅞	11⅞	— ⅛
Hupp Motor	10	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	— —
Idaho Power	3	28⅝	28¼	28¼	— ⅛
Illinois Central	13	15¼	15⅛	15⅛	— ⅛
Ill Central pf	3	35¼	35⅛	35¼	— —
IndPw & L	11	16¾	16¼	16¾	— —
Indust Rayon	1	40¾	40⅜	40⅜	— —
Ingersoll-Rand	1	97¾	97¼	97¼	— ⅛
Inland Steel	8	77½	76⅝	77	+ ¼
InspiratCon Cop	2	10½	10½	10½	— —
Insuransh ct	2	8	8	8	— —
Intercon Rub	4	7¾	7¼	7¼	— —

Chalky Wright Kayoes Dell'Orto in Third

This Morning

With Shirley Povich

The trouble with the knuckle ball, says Dutch Leonard, is that "the .250 hitters are just as apt to hit it safe as the .350 hitters. None of them will hit the knuckler if its breaking right and all of them will hit it if it isn't breaking. Every man at plate looks alike to me."

POVICH

Leonard, I understand, has no complaints against the knuckler. It has meant coffee and cakes to him in a considerable amount for the past seven seasons, and without it he'd still be languishing in the minors. "I couldn't get by with my other stuff," he frankly admits. "My knuckler got me into the league and as far as I'm concerned it's a great pitch."

Where the knuckle baller has the advantage, Leonard points out, is in the tough spots when men are in scoring position with only a long fly needed to get a run home from third. "That's when the man with the knuckler has the edge if he has control. If he gets a good break he's apt to strike the next hitter out. And he has a right to expect that the hitter will pop up or raise only a short fly. The man with the fast ball or curve is taking a chance on getting rapped for a long hit or at least a long fly."

A lot of pitchers tell Leonard that they wish they had his knuckler, after they see him get out of a tight spot, but Dutch says it's the old story of greener pastures. "Sure, that knuckle ball is a great weapon when it gets you out of a hole," he says, "and it may look easy for the guy throwing it, but they can't appreciate that we're under a strain too.

"That knuckler can be either a pitcher's meat or his poison depending on how it's working. It has gotten me out of a lot of holes, and it has lot me a lot of games, too. I throw a perfect strike for the last out, and the ball gets away from the catcher and the winning run scores from third. It isn't the catcher's fault, of course, but it's tough on the pitcher."

"I've lost ball games because my pitches have been too good. Actually I've been penalized for putting too much stuff on the ball. Sometimes it's a passed ball that beats me, sometimes it's a wild pitch. It's quite a strain in the late innings of a close game the way that knuckler can act up. I live by that knuckler some days, and some days I die by it."

The knuckler is a boomerang when it isn't good, Leonard was saying. "It has to break down to be effective. If it doesn't then it's a nice fat pitch for the hitter to hit the heck out of it. Look what happened to Roger Wolff in St. Louis the other night, when he had a one-run lead with two out in the ninth he threw two knucklers to Gene Moore and had two quick strikes on him. Then, of course, he threw another knuckler. This time it hung up there and didn't break. Moore banged it for a triple and later we lost the game."

He's up against it under certain conditions, Leonard adds. On days when the wind is at his back, he might just as well leave his knuckle ball in the dressing room. "With the wind, the knuckler doesn't break, it needs that wind resistance to flutter and hop. I've pitched two games on this trip with the wind at my back and Cleveland got four runs in the first inning and Chicago four runs in the second. I had to quit throwing it until the wind changed.

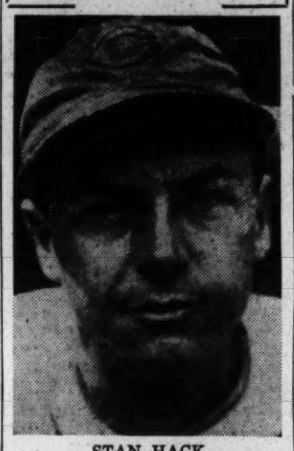
"It doesn't make any difference what kind of a hitter you're facing," as Leonard was saying, "they all look alike to me even when Joe DiMaggio and Ted Williams were in the league. I know that if I could get my knuckler over the plate, they weren't going to hurt me. The guy hitting .220 is just as pat to get a hit off my knckler; they're just lucky when they do connect with a good knuckler, because I don't even know how it's going to break."

Leonard uses the knuckle ball more than any other man in the majors despite the fact that Johnny Niggeling and Roger Wolff are also knuckle ball pitchers primarily. Both Niggeling and Wolff have a better fast ball than Leonard, and he knows his own shortcomings, he has to throw it on the 2-and-2 count and take a chance that he gets it over.

"One of the nice things about the knuckler is that you don't have to work your head off," says Leonard. "A fellow in condition ought to be able to pitch it all day. The physical strain isn't so great as the fast ball or curve ball pitcher's. You don't have to tear your arm out. But we knuckle ballers pay up in worry about what may happen in a close game."

Chicago Joy

Stan Hack To Rejoin Cubs Soon



STAN HACK

Chicago, June 5 (AP).—Stan Hack, Chicago Cub veteran, will leave his Oregon ranch and take up third base duties with the club in about a week, Jim Gallagher, Cub vice president, said today.

Hack, who batted .289 last year—his twelfth with the Cubs—decided to stay on his ranch this season and announced his retirement from baseball. However, the Cubs had been reported to be keeping in touch with the 34-year-old 1943 team captain with the hopes of luring him back.

Gallagher, who recently returned to Chicago after following the last-place Cubs on part of their eastern swing, today completed arrangements for Hack's return.

Hack's reappearance should help settle the club's troublesome third base spot, where Tony York, Roy Hughes, Eddie Stanky and even Jimmy Foxx have seen service this season.

Vern Kennedy Fails to Shake His Suspension

Cleveland, June 5 (AP).—Pitcher Vernon Kennedy of the Cleveland Indians remained "suspended indefinitely" despite a conference today with Manager Lou Boudreau.

KENNEDY

Charging Kennedy with "insubordination and conduct detrimental to the club," the Cleveland manager imposed the penalty between halves of a double-header with the NewYork Yankees yesterday.

"Kennedy is still indefinitely suspended and that's all I have to say about it," Boudreau declared after the conference.

The Indian manager added he did not know when the suspension would be lifted but "Kennedy certainly will not leave for St. Louis with the team Wednesday night." The Indians begin a four-game series with the Browns Thursday.

Although Boudreau refused to elaborate on the incident which led to the suspension, Kennedy gave his version. The pitcher said he was sent to the bullpen about the seventh inning to get ready but "Harder got out of trouble and I sat down. Then Lou signed for a left-hander and another right-hander to get ready so I stayed where I was."

Kennedy said Boudreau approached him after the game and demanded "Do you want to pitch?" When he answered, "Sure I want to pitch," Kennedy said the manager replied, "It doesn't look like it to me. Get dressed and leave the park."

"That's all I know about it. Nobody told me I was suspended or what," the hurler added.

West's Clubs Show Way in Big Leagues

By Jack Hand

New York, June 5 (AP).—St. Louis showed them how it's done in both major leagues with the Cards and Brownies pacing the West to decisive intersectional victories in the second East-West series which ended with Sunday's double-headers.

Billy Southworth's Red Birds played .615 ball in taking eight of 13 starts as the National invaders captured 28 and lost 24 in their tour of the East, a tabulation today shows.

The New York Yankees and Washington Nats flopped badly on their first long jaunt and not a single Eastern club in the American was able to win as many as it lost.

Yanks Suffer Relapse

Although the Yanks had a two and a half game lead when they headed West, they lost eight and won only five in sinking into second, a game and a half back of the Brownies who took 10 of 15 for a giddy .667 pace.

Chicago, Detroit, Cleveland and St. Louis handed the visitors a bad shellacking, 33 games to 23, only the Indians failing to manage a .500 clip.

While the Browns took over first, Detroit had a seven-game streak and Chicago spun a six-game skein that has not been broken.

Preseason dopesters labeled the Eastern clubs as the class of the American League and the West tops in the National. So far, they have been half right. The senior loop has been dominated by St. Louis, Cincinnati and Pittsburgh but the Harridge circuit has only the McCarthy crew from the East in the first division. Washington, an early choice, plummeted to the cellar by losing two Sunday but the race has been so tight that a couple of ball games could shuffle the standings.

Giants Show Power

Only five and a half games separated first from last in the American as all clubs in both loops enjoyed an open date in their schedules. Washington left home in third place and returned in last. Chicago started its home stand in the basement and finished in fourth place.

The Cardinals added only a half game to their lead because Pittsburgh and Cincinnati kept pace. The Nationals' big surprise was the surge of the New York Giants from sixth into the first division with the help of seven straight wins and a flurry of home runs. The Phils, a surprising contender in the first month, fell from fourth place to seventh, 10 games behind St. Louis.

2 Ex-GI's Pace Philadelphia PGA Tourney

Philadelphia, June 5 (AP).—A pair of former soldiers, Bruce Coltart and Joe Zarhardt, led the field today in the Philadelphia district qualifying round for the National PGA championsnip, each scoring 70, 73—143, one over par, on the Torresdale-Frankford Country Club course.

George Schneiter of Salt Lake City turned in a lower score—70, 71—141—but the Philadelphia PGA ruled that his entry had arrived too late to be considered for the qualifying event. However, if other sections fail to fill their quotas for the National competition August 14-20 at Spokane, Wash., the PGA said, National President Ed Dudley may declare him eligible.

Coltart, Seaview Golf Club pro who has a medical discharge from the Army, and Zarhardt, 39, discharged from the Army under the age ruling, qualified for the competition along with Joseph (Bud) Lewis, Manufacturers Club, who had an early 35, 35—70 and finished the 36 holes with 144.

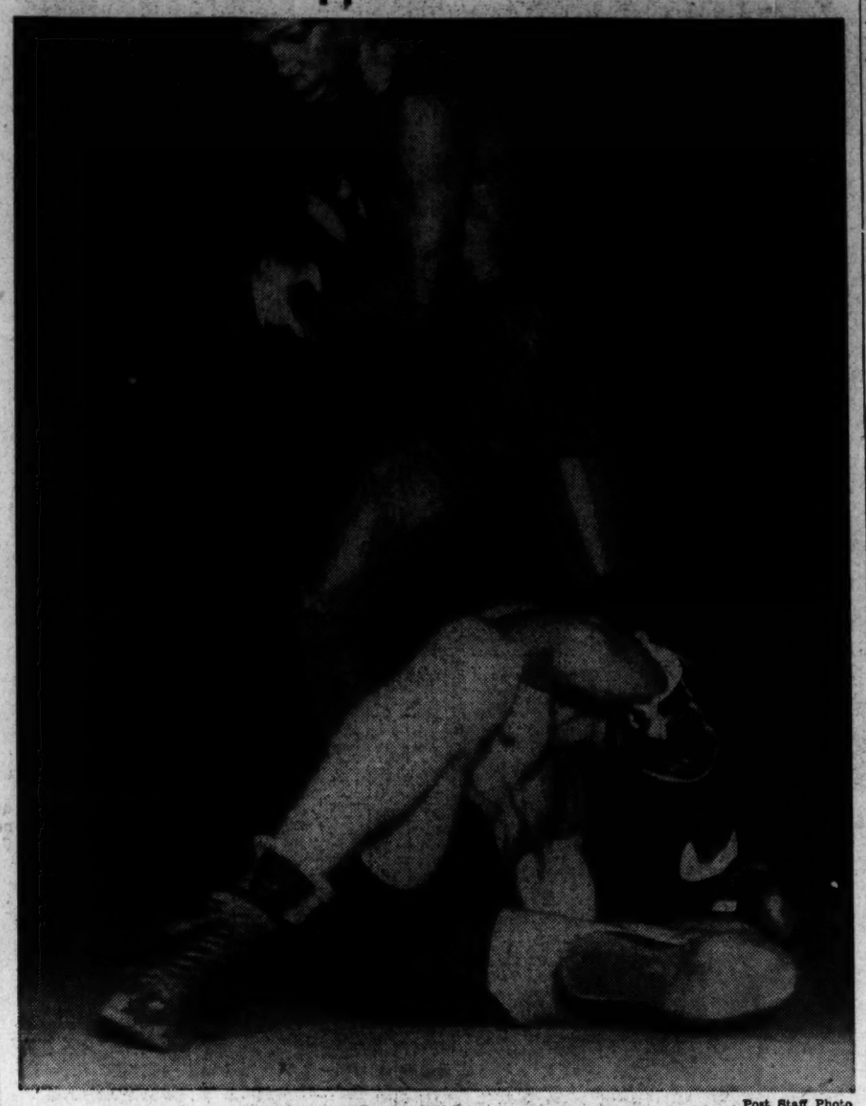
Fort Sheridan Tops Chisox, 8-6

Fort Sheridan, Ill., June 5 (AP).—A two-run double in the eighth inning by Tiny Dutch Palmet enabled Fort Sheridan to upset the Chicago White Sox, 8 to 6, in an exhibition game played before 3000 soldiers today. The winners were outhit, 10 to 7.

Chicago (A)	041	001	000	—	6	10	3
Ft. Sheridan	001	003	13x	—	8	7	1

Haynes, Hanski (7), and Castino; Essex, Hawkins (6) and Phillips.

New York Scrapper Goes Down and Out



Post Staff Photo

Chalky Wright moves away from Vince Dell'Orto as the New Yorker goes down from a right in the third round of the scheduled 10-round fight last night at Griffith Stadium. The end came 48 seconds after the start of the round. A Crowd of 3000 saw the bout.

Broken Bone Ends Vince's Chances

By Walter Haight

Post Staff Writer

Chalky Wright, Los Angeles featherweight, spent two rounds getting the range with his right and then sent that potent weapon into Vince Dell'Orto's chin for a knockout blow. The end came after 48 seconds of the third round before a slim crowd of some 3000 at Griffith Stadium last night.

Dell'Orto left the ring with the excuse that he hurt his right hand midway of the second round.

Wright, who appeared amused more than hurt by any blows the New York boy sent his way, finally wound up and let go. Dell'Orto, who had been looking pretty good up to this point, went down. Referee Charlie Reynolds counted ten and it was all history.

First Round Even

The only thing unique about Dell'Orto was that he is the only fighter in history who parts his name in the middle. He pitter-pattered around and earned a draw in the first round while Wright took an inventory on what Vince had to offer. Chalky tried out his right on Vince's head just after the start of the second round. It was at this point that Del'Orto quit using his right.

Dr. William Greaney, representing the District Boxing Commission, examined Dell'Orto's hand after the fight and reported a broken bone.

But regardless of the accident, Vince in all probability would have gone out sooner or later. Wright was his old self. He kept coming in and let his punches go only when they counted.

In the semifinal after the main bout George Williams of Baltimore let Don Leon of Washington have a pasting. Williams had Leon on the deck several times, but the Capital boy kept bouncing up. Williams weighed 153, to 150 for Leon.

The gate showed a gross of $5019.25 and a net of $3808.

Lee Q. Murray, 129, Baltimore, and Sammy Thompson, Washington, 132, fought a four-round draw. Young Sloan, 139, Washington, decisioned Jerome Pratt, 142, Baltimore. Charley Watkins, 146, New York, outpointed Tommy Stewart, 145, Annapolis, Md. Kent Malone, 180, Paterson, N. J., outpointed Steve Berkes, 205, Newark, N. J., in six rounds.

Latsios-Armstrong Fight Here Refused

Approval of a Henry Armstrong-Nick Latsios bout has been refused by the District Boxing Commission, it was announced last night. The Liberty Athletic Club had filed the contracts of the fighters for a match at Griffith Stadium on June 21.

The commissioners — Claude Owen, Clarence Talley and Thomas P. Morgan—gave as the excuse that Latsios has not had enough experience to box a man of Armstrong's caliber.

Milcave Wins Feature at Charles Town

By A Staff Correspondent

Charles Town, W. Va., June 5. Arthur S. Moore's Milcave made it two victories in three tries over this track in the Mercer Purse, featuring the first day of the third victory meeting at the Charles Town Jockey Club plant. Milcave, ridden by Bobby Edens, popular apprentice, forged to the finish line two lengths in front of Dr. G. T. Strother's Randle's Queen with C. P. Sowers' Darby Dallas in third position in the field of six going 6½ furlongs over a fast track and under bright skies.

The estimated crowd of 3000 finally installed Milcave the favorite over Randle's Queen and the daughter of Cavalcade paid $4.60 while running the sprint distance in 1.19 2-5.

Maryland Morn and John's Teddy vied for the pacemaking honors early but both faded. Milcave, placed to a drive, took command and was not seriously threatened thereafter. Randle's Queen, ridden by Buddy Root, and Darby Dallas staged mild rallies to get into the money circle.

Double Pays $27.40

The "4 and 4" combination in the daily double paid $27.40. Mrs. Tom Lewis' Step by Step won the first race at a $4.80 payoff and James B. Lindsay's Granlag took the second at $7.60.

BETWEEN RACES . . . Claude Feltner, whose home is in nearby Berryville, Va., is a visitor here. A graduate from the small tracks, Claude is now going in fine style as a trainer on the big apples. He topped the trainers in money won at Narragansett and had a two-time stake winner there in Valdina Bunch. J. Donald Hay, mutuel manager here, went to Cumberland over the weekend to make plans with President Cliff White for the meeting there starting August 8. The main betting line will be rearranged and betting and cashing facilities in the clubhouse will be doubled. Apprentice Jockey Ralph (Boo) Kirk returned to action today after being grounded for poor riding. Going into today's program Jockey Buddy Root had ridden 43 winners in 116 mounts and had been in the money 84 times. Frank Sheaffer with 67-18 is second and Sammy Palumbo with 97-18 third. C. P. Sowers and C. A. Cranford were tied for leading trainer with 11 winners each. Friends are sending messages of condolence to G. Ray Bryson whose mother died yesterday at Covington, Ky. He is Mr. Big at the Bel Air track.

Clarifiers, Spars Win

Brigg's Clarifiers men's softball team defeated Bolling Field, 2-1, and the Spars routed Internal Revenue, 16-0, in a twin-bill last night at Ballston (Va.) Stadium.

Minor League Results

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Indianapolis	402	000	000	—	6	12	0
Milwaukee	017	030	12x	—	14	15	0

Diehl, Kelly (7) and Poland; Hearn, Farmer (4) and Pruett.

Columbus at St. Paul (2), cold and wet.

Toledo at Minneapolis, wet grounds.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

Syracuse	000	000	200	—	2	5	1
Buffalo	100	110	00x	—	3	8	1

Woodend and Valdivia; Wilson and Miller.

Toronto	103	000	000	—	4	12	3
Jersey City	001	000	001	—	2	5	3

Jarlett and Williams; Mellin, Johnson (2), Henry (8) and Fiedler.

Help Wanted

Nats Hope to Induce Clift Back to Roster

By Shirley Povich

Post Staff Writer

The Nats are calling for help, and their glances are directed toward Yakima, Wash., where Harland Clift is superintending his cattle ranch to the dismay of Manager Ossie Bluege, who wants Clift at third base on his ball team.

Bluege's first act after bringing his eighth place team to Washington yesterday was to beseech Owner Clark Griffith to make another effort to persuade Clift to come out of retirement from baseball.

Griffith has communicated with Clift by long-distance telephone and is not slightly optimistic that the infielder will join the club. Clift, before making a final decision, declared that he must discuss his status again with his draft board which placed him in 3-A as an essential agricultural worker.

Clift Would Help

Bluege visions the return of Clift, if it comes about, as providing the club with a painfully needed lift in the batting order which now lacks a punch despite the fact the Nats are leading the league in team batting.

"We get a lot of hits, most of them singles, and leave our ball games on base," moaned Bluege. "There isn't a power man on the club and Clift could have the clean-up hitting job the day he reports."

Bluege's third base situation is acute. Gil Torres who was off to a sensational start is showing signs of fatigue and his batting has fallen off to a whisper. Hill Layne isn't hitting either and neither of the pair compares with Clift defensively.

The Nats returned from their 15-game tour of the West with a record of 5 and 10—5 games won and 10 games lost and they played a lot of 5-and-10 baseball while in the West. Misplays cost them half of their defeats and the club's batting punch was woeful to behold.

Outfielding Sour

The club's outfield play practically went sour with all three regular outfielders, Stan Spence, George Case and Jake Powell not only messing up fly balls as well as ground balls. Spence and Case in addition were throwing to the wrong bases.

It's a badly battered gang that Bluege brought home from the West. Joe Kuhel returned to the lineup at first base but he is pained at every movement as a result of torn rib muscles; George Case is attempting to play with two badly damaged knees that has slowed him both on the bases and in the outfield; George Myatt is handicapped by a fractured finger and Jake Powell is bothered by a sprained ankle.

Bluege doesn't like being in last place but he is philosophic about it. "This isn't the worst spot we've been in. We're only 5½ games out of the lead and a three-game winning streak would put us in the first division. Our problem is at third base and our habit of throwing away ball games we ought to win."

The Nats have a three-day vacation from the league's wars before moving to Philadelphia for a series with the A's starting Thursday. . . . Today they are scheduled to play an exhibition against the soldier team at Fort Belvoir. In a desperate attempt to get some power into the lineup Bluege may find a place for Roberto Ortiz in the outfield somewhere. The only consistent feature, good one, of the Nats play in the West was Rick Ferrell's hitting.

HARLAND CLIFT

Touchdown Club Presents $5000 to Boys' Club Today

President Simmons, representing the Touchdown Club, will present Ray McGarrity, president of the Metropolitan Police Boys' Club, with a $5000 check at a weekly luncheon of the Touchdowners today at 12:30 p. m.

The Touchdown Club has sponsored Police Boys' Club activities for the past several years, and today's check will be devoted to the fine work of that organization. Officials of both clubs will participate in the ceremony.

T. L. Tsui, executive secretary of the Chinese Embassy, will be main speaker at today's luncheon. He will discuss, among other things, China's sports set-up, and its plans for the future.

Red Sox Handed 20-7 Thumping by Sampson Nine

Sampson, N. Y., June 5 (AP).—The undefeated Sampson Naval Training Center romped to a 20-7 victory over the Boston Red Sox today for its ninth straight triumph. It was the Sailors' first game against major league opposition.

Ray Manarel, former Yankee chain hurler, now an outfielder, laced out four safe hits to lead a 25-hit Sampson barrage. Johnny Lazor had a perfect day for the Red Sox with four out of four. Johnny Vander Meer was nicked for three runs in the first but that was the extent of the scoring against him and he was never in danger after his mates gave him a two-run lead in the second. The Red Sox got their last four runs in the eighth off Hal White.

Sampson	142	01(11)	10—	20	25	1
Boston	300	000	00—	7	15	5

(Eight innings).

Johnson, Parienheimer, Terry and Conroy; Vander Meer, White and Ravish, Metzke.

Birdie's Peeping

Birdie Tebbetts Finds Army's Farm System "Very Efficient"

Waco, Tex., June 5 (AP).—Birdie Tebbetts, who knew about baseball farm systems while catching for the Detroit Tigers, has found the Army with one that's both efficient and convenient.

From it he has put together a couple of clubs comparable in ability with the majors. As manager of the nine at Waco Army Air Field, Birdie produced an outfit that won 52 of 62 games and the State semi-pro title last year.

Now he's back with one that looks as good or better; it has taken nine of ten games.

Birdie's "farm system" is the intramural sports program. Tebbetts watches the squadron games and gets plenty of material. His system is more convenient than the kind in the majors because he can just walk across the lot and recruit ball players. No scouting, no waits, no contract troubles.

Al Kasparek tossed an intramural no-hitter. His next appearance was with the WAAF team. Second Baseman Pat Padgett, Catcher George Delk and several others followed the same course.

On Tebbetts' squad are such fellows as Sid Hudson, former Washington ace who won 18 games last season and has taken three this year without allowing an earned run; Buster Mills, ex-big league outfielder; Hoot Evers, property of the Tigers, and many others of known pro ball ability.

But unless you'd rather play baseball than eat, you can't be on the WAAF team, because baseball heavy demands of Army routine at the air field comes only after have been met.

The Majors

American League

	W.	L.	Pct.	GB.
St. Louis	27	20	.574	...
New York	22	18	.550	1½
Detroit	24	22	.522	2½
Chicago	20	21	.488	4
Boston	22	24	.478	4½
Philadelphia	20	22	.476	4½
Cleveland	21	25	.457	5½
WASHINGTON	20	24	.455	5½

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

No games scheduled.

TODAY'S GAMES

No games scheduled.

National League

	W.	L.	Pct.	GB.
St. Louis	29	14	.674	...
Pittsburgh	23	16	.590	4
Cincinnati	24	18	.571	4½
New York	20	23	.465	9
Boston	20	24	.455	9½
Brooklyn	19	23	.452	9½
Philadelphia	17	22	.436	10
Chicago	13	25	.342	13½

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

No games scheduled.

TODAY'S GAMES

Philadelphia at Brooklyn (night).
Barrett (2-6) vs. Davis (3-4).
Cincinnati at Pittsburgh (night).
De La Cruz (2-4) vs. Sewell (7-2).
(Only clubs scheduled.)

Sailors Defeat Cameo, 14 to 3

The Navy Recreation Station baseball team came from behind to beat Cameo, 14-3, in a Post-Industrial League game on the Ellipse yesterday.

Cameo and the Sailors each scored a run in the first inning. Cameo tallied in the second and third frames to go ahead, 3-1. The Sailors scored two runds in the fourth to tie matters.

The Sailors took complete command in the fifth inning when they shelled Pitchers McIntyre and Walsh for eight runs. Navy scored its final runs in the eighth inning when they assaulted Walsh for three.

N. R. S.	AB	H	O	A	Cameo.	AB	H	O	A
Zim'an,rf.	6	0	0	0	Thomas,c..	4	0	10	2
Thorn,cf..	5	3	1	0	Love,3b,p..	5	3	2	3
Overly,lf..	4	1	4	0	Via,rf.....	5	2	1	0
Booth,2b..	4	3	3	1	And'son,1b	4	1	9	1
Baker,1b..	4	2	9	0	Torpe,lf...	4	1	1	0
Schmidt,3b	2	0	3	1	J.C'mel,cf.	4	1	1	0
DeAngelo,c	4	1	5	0	Walsh,				
Grimes,p..	4	1	1	6	ss,p,3b....	4	3	1	5
Radcliff,ss	5	1	1	4	C.C'eim,2b.	4	0	2	0
					McIntyre,p	2	0	0	0
Totals..	36	12	27	12	L'hart,ss..	2	0	0	3
					Totals..	38	11	27	14

N. R. S.	1	0	0	2	8	0	0	3	0	—14
Cameo	1	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	— 3

Runs—Zimmerman (2), Thorn (2), Overly (2), Booth (3), Schmidt (2), Grimes, Radcliff, Love, Torpe, C. Clomel, Baker. Errors—Booth, Love, Walsh, Anderson, Thomas. Three-base hit—Zimmerman. Stolen bases—Thorn (2), Booth, Baker, Schmidt (2), Anderson, C. Clomel. Base on balls—McIntyre, 3; Grimes, 1; Walsh, 4. Hits—McIntyre, 7 in 4⅓; Walsh, 5 in 3⅔. Strikeouts—McIntyre, 2; Grimes, 1; Walsh, 3. Losing pitcher—McIntyre.

Anacostia Scores In Finale, 5 to 1

Anacostia High's Indians wound up their baseball season yesterday, defeating Devitt Prep, 5-1, in a thriller at Aanacostia. Nick Panella was the winning pitcher, while Bill Coombs was the loser.

Devitt	000	001	0—1	4	0
Anacostia	010	040	x—5	4	1

Coombs and Douglas; Panella and Mathieson.

Wrestling Card Boasts New Faces

Three campaigners, new to Washington mat fans, will appear tomorrow night on the Griffith Stadium card, on which Don Evans, the Californian, No. 1 challenger for the heavyweight "title" at present, meets Nick Campofreda, the ex-Western Maryland gridder, in the feature.

Jimmy McDaniels Stops Pete Galiano in 2d

New York, June 5 (AP).—Jimmy McDaniels, 148½, Los Angeles, stopped Pete Galiano, 149¾, Baltimore, after two rounds of their scheduled eight-round outdoor windup at the Queensboro Arena tonight. Galiano's handlers asserted Galiano's jaw had been dislocated when McDaniels floored him earlier in the round. They refused to let him come out for the third round.

Nova-Scott Decision Reversed—It's a Draw

Oklahoma City, June 5 (AP).—The Oklahoma City Athletic Commission today ruled the Buddy Scott-Lou Nova fight here last Friday night, awarded the latter on a 10-round decision, was a draw.

The commission issued a statement in which it said it "is standing behind the judges it appointed and correcting an error of the announcer."

Eddie Sears, Scott's manager, protested the decision being awarded Nova when it was learned one judge and the referee called the match a draw while the other judge awarded the bout to Nova.

However, since Nova won the most rounds when the score cards of the three officials were taken collectively, the announcer awarded the bout to the Californian. The cards showed 12 rounds for Nova, 8 for Scott and 10 even.

The reversed decision breaks Nova's string of 11 straight victories on his comeback trail this year.

"Nova won the fight and got the decision, and no action by the Oklahoma City commission can change the facts," commented Frank Paccassi, manager of Lou Nova, in Tulsa.

Paccassi said he had accepted terms to box Buddy Scott, Nova's opponent in the disputed Oklahoma City fight, 10 rounds in Galveston June 20.

"That will tell whether it was a draw or not," said Paccassi.

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$10.95 to $30
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32nd Year at 1319 F Street

Eastern, Western Meet Today

Raiders Held Slight Choice For Crown

By Newton Bowers

In what is expected to be the hottest schoolboy baseball game of the year, Eastern's Ramblers will tangle with Western's Red Raiders today for the 1944 interhigh championship at Western.

The two schools are noted for their keen rivalry. Eastern, defending champion, will face the potent Western club as the underdog.

Western has the advantage in both pitching and hitting. Jack Castro, who led the league in hitting for some time, and George Castro will offer the Ramblers their strongest threat on the battling front, while Gene Gould and Fireman Randy Fones will present Western with some excellent hurling.

Gould Tops Pitchers

Gould is on top of the local heap in pitching this season and will be the starting pitcher. The ever-aggressive right-hander has won six and lost two. One of his defeats was a beautiful one-hit performance. His opponents scored their only run on sloppy work afield by his mates.

It'll be either Gene Collins or Phil Cocimano opposing Gould. Collins is rated one of scholastic's best pitchers.

Eastern's bat power will come from Catcher Bob Lamon and Shortstop Walter Kirk. Lamon is a power hitter and is always there in a pinch, while Kirk leads the league in two-base hits.

Eastern and Western each have won six and lost two, including the first round of the playoffs last Friday. Eastern got off to a bad start at the beginning of the season and then paid off like a 20-1 longshot, winning five consecutive games.

Western, as was expected, began its season like a whirlwind, winning four straight, only to be halted by a weak Wilson team.

Aqueduct

Entries

1—6½ furl.: $2000; maiden 2-year-olds.

Princess R. L...	104	Bobsis .....
Jelly Bean.....	115	High Taps.....
Madlyn K.....	109	Queen Blue.....
Turnplate	115	Chrysaloris .....
Carol M.....	110	Star Sons.....
Cutslons	109	Karen Q.....
Head Smart.....	115	Special Pet.....

2—⅞: $2000; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Wiseasyou	108	Saros .....
Listing	113	Cheery Rascal..
Madgela	108	Rarified .....
Attache	113	My Zaca.....
At Play.....	115	Dish .....
Bright Camp....	115	Briarstream ....
Miss Mary Jane.	110	The Killer.....
Bold Glance....	103	The Chief.....
Slight	121	Roman Governor
Valiz.....	113	Faust II.....

3—About 1⅛: $2000; 3-year-olds; claim.

Fleet Fox.....	130	Flat Lance.....
Royal Ruby II..	137	Fieldfare .....
Himmel	147	Admiral Jim....
Artistcope	132	Samuel D.....
Forest Ranger..	147	

4—5½ furl.: $2500; maiden 2-year-olds.

Light Count....	116	Hindu Kush....
Cashmere	116	Dancing Fire....
Humoresque	116	Top General....
Chicle Clown...	116	First Stare.....
The Wink.....	116	†Tennyson .....
Colleague	116	‡Brave Bid.....
Taiook	116	†Antelope .....
Ecoliere	116	†Huntaman ....

†Belair Stud entry.
‡Brookmeade Stable entry.

5—1⅛: $3000; 3-year-olds; Bensonhurst, Lawrinson ..... 113 Supper Dance... 117
Captain's Aide.. 122 Shut Up..... 122
Dustman 119

6—⅝: $3000 added; 4-year-olds upward.

Harvard Square	122	Breezing Home..
Singing Torch..	117	Bill Sickle.....
Colchis	116	Gold Shower....
Fire Warden....	112	

7—1⅛: $2200; 3-year-olds; claiming.

King of Castle..	111	Gunflash .....
Boysan	113	Knights Armor..
Play Dusty.....	118	Topsy Sue.....
Hutch	121	

8—1⅛: $2500; maiden 3-year-olds up.

Ranging	120	Still Life.....
Jimmy John.....	113	Bold Wando.....
Silver Plate....	113	Hampton Hall...
Beau Quest.....	106	All White.....
Oceanus	113	Chamonix .....

AQUEDUCA SELECTIONS (Fast)
1—Karen Q., Head Smart, Turnplate.
2—Faust II, The Chief, The Killer.
3—No selections.
4—Belair Entry, Humoresque, Brookmeade.
5—DUSTMAN, Shut Up, Captain's Aide.
6—Harvard Square, Bill Sickle, Fire Warden.
8—Jimmy John, Oceanus, Hampton Hall.
9—Boysan, Knight's Armor, Play Dusty.
—Louisville Times (P).

Results

1—5½: $2200; 2-year-olds; claiming. Bee Twentynine, 112 (Fne) 20.50 7.50 4.10
Army Host, 114 (Longden)..... 3.40 2.60
Gallantly, 120 (Arcaro)..... 3.00
Motie Brand, Seven O Five, Juno, Flight Nurse. Park Heights also ran. Time, 1:07⅘

2—⅛: $2000; 3-year-olds; claiming. Tory Row, 113 (Zufelt)..... 4.30 3.70 2.40
Busy Madeline, 108 (Fermane)... 3.50 2.80
Merrimae, 106 (Flynn)..... 4.80
Test Flight, Hero Mine, Thruanthru, Chickmere, Barbaras Girl also ran. Time, 1:27.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $46.60.

3—2 m., hurdles; $2200; 4-yr.-olds up.

Bill Coffman, 144 (Roberts)	8.90	4.20 2.90
Kanirira, 143 (Walker).....	5.30	2.70
Ahmlak, 141 (Harrison).....		2.80

Eremon, Beneksar, Lechiade also ran. Time, 3:49⅘.

4—5½: $2500; maiden 2-yr.-old fillies.

Quiet Shot, 110 (Permane)	6.40	3.60 2.40
†Psychist, 115 (Lynch).....	5.80	3.40
Nuala, 115 (Arcaro).....		2.70

Miss Kaycee, †Singing Bid, Wemite, Sea Foe, Peacock Lady also ran. Time, 1:06⅘.
†Brookmeade Stable entry.

5—⅝: $3000; 3-year-old fillies.

Good Thing, 112 (Zufelt)	4.80	3.20 2.70
Peppy Miss, 112 (Renick).....	6.30	4.70
Boiling On, 121 (Lindberg).....		3.60

Smart Lookin, First Gun, Bold Anna, Scotch Mound, Nance's Ace, Fire Sticky, Dora Dear also ran. Time, 1:13.

6—1⅛: $10,000 added; 3-yr.-olds up.

First Fiddle, 126 (Longden)	5.20	3.20 2.50
Tola Rose, 106 (Mehrtens).....	10.30	5.50
Alex Barth, 117 (Guerin).....		4.10

Kings Abbey, Great Rush, Victory, Boosuet also ran. Time, 1:44⅘.

7—1½: $2700; 4-yr.-olds up.

Strategic, 113 (Lindberg)	10.30	5.40 2.70
Tracie Ending, 114 (Longden)...	6.30	2.70
Yankee Girl, 103 (Fermane).....		2.20

Spoon Bread, River Wolf, Arrow Rock, Fuego also ran. Time, 1:53⅘.

8—1⅛: $2500; 3-yr.-olds up; claiming.

Rise Nose, 114 (Thacker)	92.40	26.80 11.10
Mustafa, 101 (McCreary).....	5.10	4.80
Good Stymie, 109 (Guerin).....		8.20

Sting Pal, Is I Is, Pharien, Air Beauty also ran. Time, 1:54⅘.

Post Consensus

AT AQUEDUCT (Fast)
1—No selections.
2—Miss Mary Jane, The Killer, Faust II.
3—Royal Ruby II, Himmel, Forest Ranger.
4—No selections.
5—Dustman, Captains Aide, Shut Up.
6—HARVARD SQUARE, Breezing Home, Bill Sickle.
7—Gunflash, Topsy Sue, Hutch.
8—Chamonix, Jimmy John, All White.

AT DELAWARE PARK (Fast)
1—Turbine, O. K. Charlie, Limehouse.
2—Chesting, Mike O'Sullivan, Shove Off.
3—Prize Bet, Smart Bet, Free Double.
4—Bomb Sight, Elissa B., Easy Chance.
5—POMPION, Little Kiss, Dog Day.
6—Kelseride, Parasun, Might Be.
7—Beggar, Plucky Raider, Jacian.
8—Red Rosette, Rasula, Nordmeer.

AT HAWTHORNE
1—Orchard Run, Garden Pot, Military Band.
2—Free Miss, Greville, Rex-Avis.
3—Golden Harvest, Up Front, Valdale.
4—Timocracy, Highthorne, Dots Key.
5—Valdina Streak, Limestone, Joes Choice.
6—Bolo Fancy, Lastzold, Winter Rules.
7—Miss Tinger, Air Raider, Red Tet.
8—Southbound, Dr. Bones, Three Sands.

Something New Is Added

Official U. S. Signal Corps Photo.

G. I. STITCHING—Sergt. Joe DiMaggio, former New York Yankee outfield star, takes needle in hand and attaches his Seventh AAF shoulder patch upon his arrival in the Central Pacific theater. Joe hopes to play some real baseball when he gets settled

Charles Town Charts

MONDAY, JUNE 5, 1944—BY WALTER HAIGHT.
Weather Cloudy, Track Fast.

FIRST RACE—Charles Town course. Purse, $600. For 3-year-olds; claiming. Start good. Off 1:07½. Winner, Mrs. T. Lewis. Value, $425. Time, 1:17⅘.

Post.	Horses.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Strt.
4	Step By Step....	2¹	1¹	1½	1¹	$1.40
5	Firebox	1²	2²	2²	2²	4.50
7	Freetone	7²	7²	5¹	3hd	37.80
2	Anisgoose	6¹	4½	4¹	4²	14.60
1	Bonnie Ina.....	8	8	7²	5½	1.80
3	Molasses Betsa..	3¹	3¹	3¹	6²	14.60
8	Tacaro Bras....	5hd	6½	6hd	7²	77.70
6	Fixed Fee.....	4½	5hd	8	8	44.60

Two-dollar mutuels paid:
STEP BY STEP (Grant)... 4.80 3.00 2.60
FIREBOX (Garrett) 4.80 3.80
FREETONE (Hummer) 9.80

SECOND RACE—Charles Town course. Purse, $600. For 3-year-olds up; claiming. Start good. Off 1:36½. Winner, James B. Lindsay. Value, $425. Time, 1:18.

Post.	Horses.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Strt.
4	Granlag	1hk	1¹	1²	1¹	$2.80
1	Equipped	5²	4²	3²	2²	1.80
5	Rolls Rough....	2¹	2²	2²	3⁴	2.00
3	Busy Time.....	4¹	5²	5²	4¹	11.10
6	Bell Clapper...	6¹	6²	6²	5¹	37.30
7	Ohio Lady.....	3²	3²	4¹	5²	66.40
2	Rolling Water..	7	7	7	7	17.20

Two-dollar mutuels paid:
GRANLAG (Kirk) 7.60 3.40 2.20
EQUIPPED (Prain) 3.40 2.20
ROLLS ROUGH (Root) 2.40

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $27.40.

THIRD RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $600. For 4-year-olds upward; claiming. Start good. Off 2:06½. Winner, John H. Morris. Value, $425. Time, 1:48⅘.

Post.	Horses.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Strt.
5	Allen Caid.....	3¹	3²	2¹	1¹	$1.70
4	Dulle	2¹	1²	1¹	2¹	7.10
1	Tacaro Lilly....	3²	2²	3²	3⁴	1.40
3	Summer Stock..	1¹	3¹	4½	4¹	14.80
6	Jim Wallace....	4²	4½	5²	5²	9.90
2	Specialist	6	6	6	6	13.80

Two-dollar mutuels paid:
ALLEN CAID (Root)..... 5.40 4.20 2.60
DULIE (Hernandez) 5.60 2.80
TACARO LILLY (Sheaffer) 2.40

FOURTH RACE—About 1½ furlongs. Purse, $600. For 3-year-olds up; claiming. Start good. Off 2:33½. Winner, Mrs. Leon Frye. Value, $425. Time, 0:49⅘.

Post.	Horses.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Strt.
2	Makann	1¹	1¹	1¹	1¹	$0.60
4	Moalee	7	8	4½	2hk	4.30
7	Chat Hopkins..	5½	2hd	2½	3hk	21.10
8	Arch McDonald.	4²	3½	3hk	4¹	10.00
1	Blue Melody....	3½	4¹	5¹	5½	9.10
6	Bugler	2¹	5¹	4½	6²	17.70
5	Rom	8	7½	7²	7²	38.50
3	Ginomel.....	6hd	6½	8	8	57.90

Two-dollar mutuels paid:
MAKANN (Root) 3.20 2.60 2.60
MOALEE (Palumbo) 3.40 3.00
CHAT HOPKINS (Wright) 7.20

Delaware Park Entries and Results

1—⅝: $1300; maiden 2-year-olds.

†Blue Cross....	118	†Romanicus	118
O. K. Charlie...	118	Hail Vic.....	118
Land Cruiser...	118	Turbine	118
Jetsam	118	‡Bruno's Touch.	118
Valdina Goblin.	118	‡King Albert....	118
Lime House.....	118		

†H. P. Metcalf entry.
‡C. Leroy King entry.

2—⅝: $1500; 2-year-olds; claiming.

†Three Fly.....	110	Teds Special....	113
‡Post Boy.....	104	Shove Off.....	113
Insolate	111	‡Quatre Call....	108
Mike O'Sullivan.	111	‡Sauans Maria..	106
Chesting	111		

†W. F. Swift and J. Finnell entry.
‡Mrs. E. Trueman and B. B. Jones entry.

3—¾: $1600; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Boston Blue....	119	Free Double....	123
†Road Scraper..	114	Sir Counsellor..	119
Smart Bet.....	121	Attune	109
Nippy	112	Rough Dog.....	117
Light Landing..	112	Petes Bet.....	116
Trigger Rose....	112	Pittsburgh	123
Partido	114	†Drown Saxon...	119
Bingo Bridget..	114		

†E. C. Eastwood entry.

4—Mile 70: $1200; 3-year-olds; allow.

Elissa B.....	110	Bomb Sight.....	115
Entertainment..	107	Rockwood Boy...	117
Feather Bob....	115	Picotee	120
Easy Chance....	115	Blue Line.....	108

5—¾: $2300; 3-year-olds up; handicap.

Best Reward....	122	Royal Prince....	115
Bottle Imp.....	103	Dogday	114
Pompion	115	Little Kiss.....	108

6—¾: $1800; 3-year-olds; claiming.

Cherbourg	111	Kelspride	111
Parasun	110	First Loolie.....	115
Foxclay	106	Hercules	118
Question Miss..	103	Milk White.....	104
Sea Letter.....	111	Might Be.....	117
Gay Brigadier...	115	Tinchel	111

7—Mile 70: $1700; 3-year-olds; allow.

Nida Barker....	102	Jacian	109
Plucky Raider..	112	Beggar	109
Bold Style.....	113	Heyoria	104
Astral	116		

8—1⅛: $1500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Red Rosette....	108	Pathfinder	106
Nordmeer	118	War Art.....	110
Mokanne	112	Cash o' Boy.....	115
†Russia	111	†Wicklitfe Gal..	105
Weigh Anchor..	116		

‡B. F. Christmas entry.

DELAWARE SELECTIONS (Fast)
1—King Alberi, Jaysam, Land Cruiser.
2—Mrs. E. Trueman and B. B. Jones entry, Three Fly, Chesting.
3—Pittsburgh, Free Double, Rough Dog.
4—Rockwood Boy, Picotee, Entertainment.
5—Best Reward, Little Kiss, Pompion.
6—Sea Letter, Kelspride, Hercules.
7—Bold Style, Heyoria, Beggar.
8—Mokanna, Boardboss, Red Rosette.
—Louisville Times (P).

Results

1—⅝: $1300; 2-year-olds; claiming. Okeating, 116 (Eccard)... 11.20 6.40 4.20
Butler, 116 (Dodson)..... 41.90 14.10
Whetstone, 116 (Scarwithorn)..... 2.90
Morvils Lad, Brirasqua, Roonyard, Bus O'Sullivan, Fair Bid, Sunmoor, Hefti Harris also ran. Time, 1:00⅘.

2—¾: $1600; 3-yr.-olds up; claiming. Maroqay, 119 (Kelser)..... 4.50 2.40 2.50
Madam Mamie, 112 (Breen)... 38.00 12.90
Sunset Boy, 112 (Snelling)..... 3.50

Kalamazoo, Astertain, Ask Aunt Ada, Dark Danger, Early Spring, Nanny Bones, Wood Spirit, Elmo Grier also ran. Time, 1:12⅘.

3—¾: $1700; 4-yr.-olds up; allowances. Sir Echo, 114 (Scawthorn) 16.30 6.80 4.90
Becomly, 116 (Breen)..... 3.50 2.50
Macray, 114 (Luther)..... 4.40

Jollity, Gray Pass, Pool Soldier, Alpine King, Fire Kabo, Wesley A., Tack Room also ran. Time, 1:12⅘.

4—⅝: $1800; 3-year-olds; claiming. Cherbourg ..... 111 Kelspride 111
Parasun ..... 110 First Loolie..... 115
Foxclay ..... 106 Hercules 118
Question Miss.. 103 Milk White..... 104
Sea Letter..... 111 Might Be..... 117
Gay Brigadier... 115 Tinchel 111

7—Mile 70; $1700; 3-year-olds; allow.

Nida Barker....	102	Jacian	109
Plucky Raider..	112	Beggar	109
Bold Style.....	113	Heyoria	104
Astral	116		

8—1⅛: $1500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Red Rosette....	108	Pathfinder	106
Nordmeer	118	War Art.....	110
Mokanne	112	Cash o' Boy.....	115
†Russia	111	†Wicklitfe Gal..	105
Weigh Anchor..	116		

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Becomly, 116 (Breen)..... 3.50 2.50
Macray, 114 (Luther)..... 4.40

Jollity, Gray Pass, Pool Soldier, Alpine King, Fire Kabo, Wesley A., Tack Room also ran. Time, 1:12⅘.

4—⅝: $1800; 3-year-olds; claiming.

Cherbourg	111	Kelspride	111
Parasun	110	First Loolie.....	115
Foxclay	106	Hercules	118
Question Miss..	103	Milk White.....	104
Sea Letter.....	111	Might Be.....	117
Gay Brigadier...	115	Tinchel	111

5—1-70; $2000; 4-yr.-olds up; al'wances.

Squadron, 115 (Eccard)....	9.80	5.70	4.70
Be Calm, 109 (Mann).....	9.80	5.70	
Pumpsun, 114 (Scawthorn).....		3.20	

Don Lin II, Foe o' Woe, Phantom Player, Shrimpie, Legation also ran. Time, 1:43⅘.

6—¾: $1500; maiden 3-year-olds.

Fari Brazen, 120 (S'eca)	80.00	23.20	10.80
Spirit Level, 118 (Gilbert).....	4.80	3.00	
Blue Kilts, 120 (Westrope).....		3.10	

Fantomas, Never Alone, Balburnie, Cannikin, Record March, Pilot Star, Port Marley, Bare Cupboard, Quent Reynolds also ran. Time, 1:13⅘.

7—1⅛: $1500; 3-year-olds; claiming.

†O'Goody, 110 (Scawthorn)	5.50	2.90	3.50
Quarter, 110 (Westrope).....		5.70	3.50
†O'Balladier, 112 (McCoy).....			3.50

Miss Lovable, Persandra, Say Miss, Idle Cecelia, River Bank, Omastone also ran. Time, 1:47⅘.
†J. McCarthy entry.

8—1⅛: $1500; 4-yr.-olds up; claiming.

Bloodhound, 118 (Westrope)	6.70	4.40	4.00
Belden Movies, 116 (Breen)...	13.60	8.20	
Janesrri, 108 (Seseen).....		6.00	

Prospect Boy, Brother Dear, Dudie, Scarcanter also ran. Time, 1:53⅘.

Charles Town

Entries

1—4½ furl.: $600; 4-year-olds up; claim.

Proud Lass.....	107	Decisive	107
Morning Time...	112	Lead Please.....	109
Miss Loalee....	107	Bad Actor.....	107

2—6½ furl.: $600; 3-year-olds up; claim.

Yank Pilot.....	109	Burning Step...	111
Hasel Play.....	109	Dulcet	106
Brown Ruin.....	109	Worries.....	111
Plain Bill.....	113	Freelands Own..	114

3—1⅛: $600; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Dansig	106	Yankee Lad.....	116
Henrys Imp.....	111	Inmate	111
Prison Ship.....	111	Speed Demon....	111

4—4½ furl.: $600; 4-year-olds up; claim.

Oomph	111	Twinkland	112
Gay Player.....	114	Gallopamile	109
Saint Pyrewick.	107	Ingerfire	112

5—C. T. course; $600; 3-year-olds up.

Sug	106	Buckeye	116
Queen Minatoka	108	Custer	114
Feeling High...	116	Anyway	113
Quatre Do.....	108	Kes	111

6—About 7½; $600; 4-year-olds and up.

Don Orland.....	112	Mr. Jim.....	109
Rostan	107	Clocktime	111
Athaliah	118	Lit Up.....	113

7—C. T. course; $600; 4-year-olds up.

Bill K.....	118	Oldwick	118
Stellas Sun.....	113	Seven Seas.....	113
Rom	109	Ashame	109
Marandan	109		

8—1⅛: $600; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Stable	107	Miss Defiance...	102
High Arch.....	113	Free Boy.....	111
Mistake	115	Bills Anne.....	113

CHARLES TOWN SELECTIONS (Fast)
1—DECISIVE, Proud Lass, Morning Time.
2—Worries, Dulcet, Plain Bill.
3—Yankee Lad, Prison Ship, Inmate.
4—Satin Pyrewick, Twinkland, Oomph.
5—Buckeye, Anyway, Feeling High.
6—Clocktime, Don Orland, Athaliah.
7—Bill K., Oldwick, Seven Seas.
8—Free Boy, Stable, High Arch.
—Louisville Times (P).

OPEN EVERY DAY
10 A.M. TO 10:30 P.M.
FREE ADMISSION
GLEN ECHO
AMUSEMENT PARK
SWIMMING POOL
WITH SAND BEACH TO
GET MARYLAND SUNTAN
40c ADULTS—15c CHILD UNDER
13 FOR ADMISSION AND LOCKER

Times-Herald Cup Tourney Set for Friday

The Times-Herald Cup, WDGA's annual golf tournament for class B players, will be held Friday at the Washington Golf and Country Club with 48 members of the fairer-sex competing.

Following is the pairings:

8:50—Mrs. Hale Dinneen (Wash.)—Mrs. A. C. Kelly (Wash.).
8:55—Mrs. L. E. Hutchison (Wash.)—Mrs. W. E. Baker (Wash.).
9:00—Mrs. T. S. O'Halloran (Wash.)—Mrs. John R. Hogan (Wash.).
9:05—Mrs. H. Hopkins (Wash.)—Mrs. Herbert Lacey (Manor).
9:10—Mrs. R. L. Hutchison (Wash.)—Mrs. H. B. Willey (Wash.).
9:15—Mrs. H. O. Porter (Col.)—Mrs. C. J Wilkinson (Col.).
9:20—Mrs. C. E. Slawson (Ken.)—Mrs. H. M. Chapman (Ken.).
9:25—Mrs. Cochran Fisher (Col.)—Mrs. John Barron (Ken.).
9:30—Mrs. G. E. Peterson (Ken.)—Mrs. E. V. Grumfiel (Ken.).
9:35—Mrs. Edwin G. Atwood (Ken.)—Mrs. Charles Jostes (Ken.).
9:40—Mrs. Charles P. Redick (Ken.)—Mrs. L. A. Wells (Ken.).
9:45—Mrs. M. S. Shahan (I. S.)—Mrs. Charles Jorg (I. S.).
9:50—Mrs. R. A. Fay (Wash.)—Mrs. H. A. Carragher (Wash.).
9:55—Mrs. V. Bagnell (Wash.)—Mrs. M. M. Alexander (Wash.).
10:00—Mrs. R. C. Dunbar (I. S.)—Mrs. L. M. Cuvillier (I. S.).
10:05—Mrs O Bond (I. S.)—Mrs. W. F. Patterson (I. S.).
10:10—Mrs. Gordon O'Neill (Wash.)—Mrs. F. E. Dushring (Wash.).
10:15—Mrs. J. M. Alldredge (Ken.)—Mrs. R. M. Wood (Ken.).
10:20—Mrs. L. G. Pooler (A. & N.)—Mrs. N. A. Chapin (A. & N.).
10:25—Mrs John Brinkerman (A. & N.)—Mrs. E. M. Uplohn (A. & N.).
10:30—Mrs P. C. Maynard (Wash.)—Mrs. Samuel W. Hauser (Wash.).
10:35—Mrs. E. B. Lockett (Ken.)—Mrs. D. S. Platt (Manor).
10:40—Mrs. H. A. Thompson (Wash.)—Mrs. W. E. McDonald (Wash.).
10:45—Mrs R. C. Simpson (I S.)—Mrs. Louis Watzman (I. S.).

Hawthorne

Entries

1—6½ furl.: $1300; 3-year-olds up; cl.

Cloe Flight.....	112	Running Sue....	113
Field d'Or.....	118	Mismark	113
Stepping Out...	108	Black Orchid...	113
Ghost Hunt....	118	Orchard Run....	118
Military Sand..	118	Sweet Story.....	108
Itabo	118	Garden Pot.....	110

2—6½ furl.: $1300; 3-year-olds up; cl.

Spring Drift....	113	Greville	113
Cincinnatus	113	Borders Boy....	113
Rex Avis.....	118	Woe	108
Miss Miss.....	108	Valnor	108
Formal Dress...	118	Uncle Bud.....	108
Toms Ladd.....	118	Maurice K.....	118
Gold Fancy.....	113	Bonsweep	118

3—⅝: $1500; 2-year-olds; claiming.

Grace Bay.....	112	Yi Hater	112
Miss Stage.....	115	Spring Day.....	107
Chinese Maid...	107	Rotamal	118
Valdale	118	Golden Harvest.	110
Up Front.....	118		

4—⅝: $1500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Anthem	106	Flying King.....	108
Timocracy	107	Dot's Key.....	115
Sales Talk.....	114	Highthorne	113
Stitch Again....	113		

5—⅝: $1500; 2-year-olds; allowances.

Misty Fox.....	107	Relish	107
Limestone	116	Valdina Streak..	112
†Witch Brew....	109	†Last Salute....	111
Princess Rena..	109	Caroline Ann....	113
Fox Rime.....	112	Zumsing	112
Jaunty Fox.....	112	Joes Choice.....	116

†King Ranch entry.

6—6½ furl.: $1500; 3-year-olds upward.

Whose	116	Last Gold.....	116
Quarterback	136	Bolo Fancy.....	100
Eugene	116	Port Harmony...	111
Hasty Kiss.....	111	Winter Rules....	111
Big Boss.....	116		

7—1⅛: $1500; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Red Tet.....	118	Miss Tipper.....	108
Air Raider.....	116	Grenouille	116
Happy Choice...	108	Free Style.....	116

8—1⅛: $1500; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Doug Brashear.	116	Air Watch.....	107
Ringle	116	South Bound....	118
Whiscendent	111	Dr. Bones.....	116
Three Sands....	113	My Crest.....	108
Sweet Helen....	106	Pennsbury	111

HAWTHORNE SELECTIONS (Fast)
1—Mismark, Orchard Run, Ghost Hunt
2—Rex-Avis, Uncle Bud, Maurice K.
3—Golden Harvest, Valdale, Up Front.
4—Anthem, Timocracy, Dot's Key.
5—LAST SALUTE, Fox Rime, Valdina Streak.
6—Last Gold, Whose, Hasty Kiss.
7—Grenouille, Red Tet, Free Style.
8—South Bounds, Three Sands, Ringle.
—Louisville Times (P).

Results

1—6½: $1500; 3 and 4 year olds.

Fire Dust, 113 (Pierson).	12.40	8.20	7.00
Loyal, 108 (Martin).....		15.20	10.80
Wise Don, 115 (Bodieu).....			6.20

Rodman Keenon, Valdina Bear, Chance Game, Valdina Gino, Inver Fox, Just Dawn, Stoogie, Air Warden also ran. Time, 1:20⅘.

2—6½: $1500; 3 and 4 year olds.

My Night, 108 (Campbell)	20.20	8.60	4.80
Wright Wood, 113 (Groth).....		5.40	3.00
Rockwood Jean, 108 (Freeman).....			9.40

Soldiers Cap, Abognonia, Legal Eagle, Actress Lady, Pidgy, Bonalita, Chief Adviser, *Old Kentucky also ran. Time, 1:20⅘.
*Won but was disqualified.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID, $133.60.

3—⅝: $1500; maiden 2-yr.-old fillies.

Blue Skimmer, 115 (Bodieu)	7.40	5.40	4.00
Hepcat, 115 (Higley).....		8.80	5.40
Little Spinner, 115 (Knott).....			4.20

So Sure, Letitia, Isaih Girl, La Marie, Ovre Cross, Musicale also ran. Time, 1:02⅘.

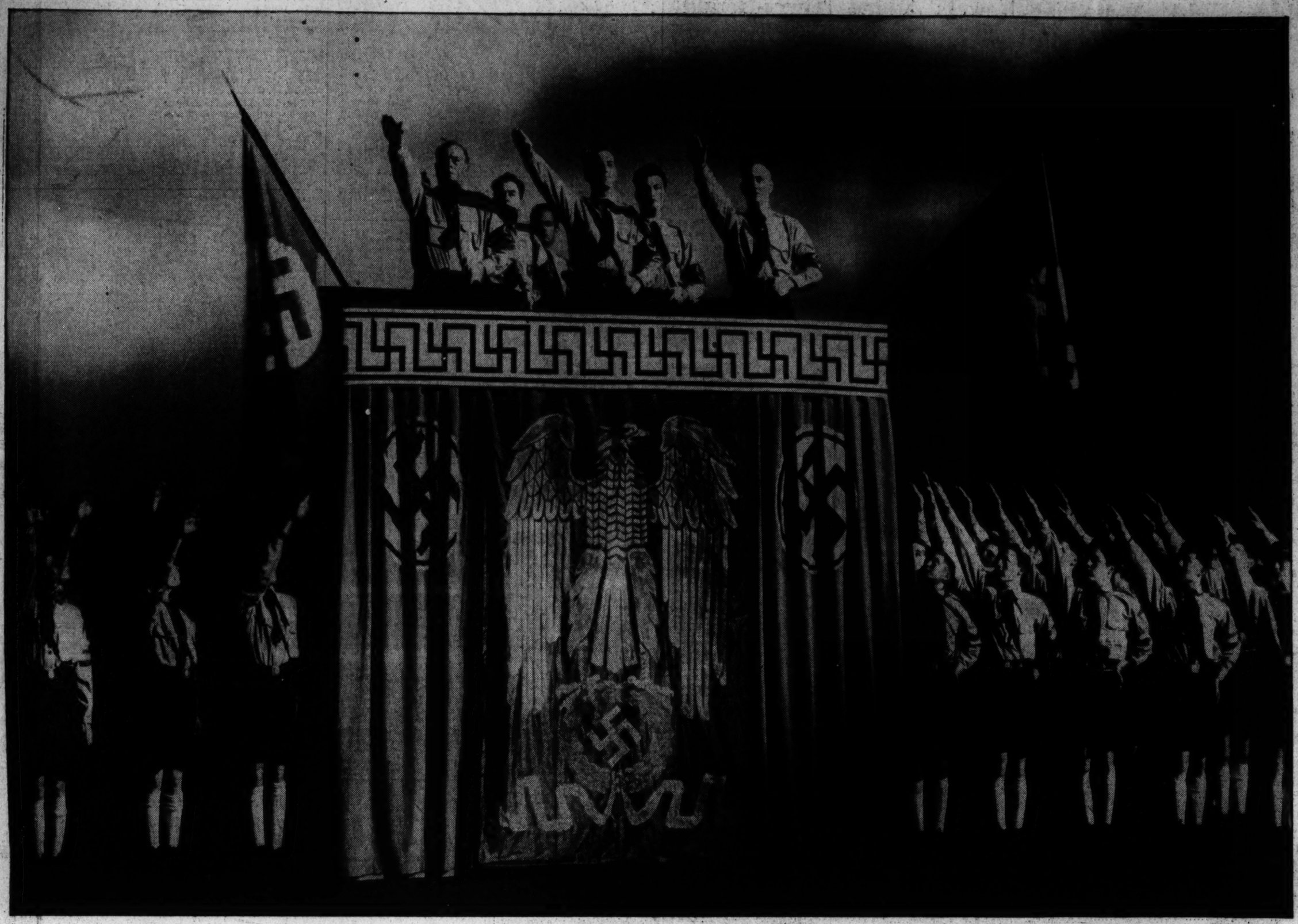
4—6½: $1500; 4-yr.-olds up; claiming.

Uh Huh, 105 (Gillespie)..	30.60	6.20	4.40
Monks Memo, 104 (Freeman)...		4.20	3.00
Galann, 112 (Fucci).....			4.00

Valdina Love, Anxiety, Lupie, Cantata also ran. Time, 1:19⅘.

5—⅝: $1500; 2-year-olds; claiming.

Final Reward, 108 (Bodieu)	15.00	6.40	3.80
Country Boy, 107 (Fuc



From the RKO Radio Picture "Hitler's Children"

Can you get them to say, "We Were Wrong"?

What good will it do to tear down the Nazis' triumphal arches, if millions of sullen men and boys still hold them in sacred memory?

What good will it do to burn the banners of cloth-of-gold and black velvet, if the whirling swastika is cut forever on German hearts?

What good will it do to stand Hitler up before a firing squad, if another unknown little corporal, looking on, grinds his teeth, and mutters, "You dummkopfs will forget . . . but we Germans —never!"

You and your family will never be safe . . . the peace of your country and the world will never be safe . . . as long as one of the most fierce and fertile tribes on this planet continues to believe that it should, and eventually can, conquer and rule the others.

What are you going to do about it?

We at TIME believe that it is every citizen's obligation to think this problem through. It is not TIME's role to crusade for any solution, but it definitely *is* TIME's obligation to give thoughtful people the information and facts they need to form intelligent opinions.

On two broad ideas there is general agreement—1. *we want no more easy sentimentality* about "the goodhearted German people". . . 2. on the other hand, *we cannot exterminate the German people* without making ourselves into Himmlers.

But when the time comes to get specific, do we know the facts necessary to have an opinion on such clamoring questions as:

1. **Who is to re-educate the German people? . . . Teachers imported from the United Nations? . . . Repatriated refugee Germans of democratic faith? . . . Or are there enough democratic Germans left inside Germany to do the job? Will our attempts to educate Nazism out of German minds boomerang—cause so much resentment we shall actually stimulate German nationalism?**
2. **What should be done with Germany's heavy industry, her actual and potential war plants? . . . Should they be permanently dismantled? . . . Should they be operated by the United Nations? . . . Should they be operated by Germans under tight United Nations' surveillance?**
3. **How are we to get back Germany's intangible "loot"—the phony ownership her citizens have acquired in every company and corporation worth taking over in Europe?**

Different ways of answering these questions will soon come before the public from men (elected and appointed) whose job it is to know all about such problems. When that time comes the reaction of public opinion will have much to do with the plan finally adopted.

Will American public opinion be informed—prepared to throw the weight of its approval on the side of the wisest choice? Will *you* be informed?

If your only answer to this personally important question is "I don't know," your answer isn't quite good enough—not in times like these when America and the world need all the informed mindpower democracy can muster.

TIME believes America's greatest need, now and in the coming years, is for the sovereign people to make up their minds and speak them out.

To do so, citizens must keep themselves *informed.* So, in advertisements like this, TIME is seeking to encourage wide thinking and reading not only of the newspapers and TIME, but also of books and periodicals that argue the cases and advance the causes that are in the news.

For TIME's own future is unalterably linked to a U. S. citizenry deeply concerned about public affairs—to a nation insistent upon seeking the truth and learning from recorded experience.

TIME
THE WEEKLY NEWSMAGAZINE

The weekly NEWSMAGAZINE

9 ROCKEFELLER PLAZA, NEW YORK 20

— Time for America's Mindpower —

The Washington Post

****x Tuesday, June 6, 1944 1B

The Federal Diary

By Jerry Kluttz

Run-off Elections Set At Agriculture, FEA

Run-off elections must be held at both Agriculture and Foreign Economic Administration to chose employe representatives on the boards of appeal. At Agriculture, the board member and two alternates will be chosen from these top candidates in Saturday's general election: Francis J. P. Cleary, 578 votes! Estevah E. Webb, 434; Thomas Smart, 416. The run-off will be held on June 23. The four top candidates who survived the balloting at FEA are Adelaide C. Cruit, 375; Nat M. Pigman, 134; Agatha G. Jones, 130, and Ira C. Hopkins, 123. It's necessary to get 30 per cent of the total vote cast to be elected to the board. Alternates must get at least 10 per cent.

TRANSFER TALES: A girl in the Navy Building in Arlington sought a transfer to the department's offices in the Munitions Building for the reason that "the weather in Arlington doesn't agree with me" . . . Another girl wanted to transfer to the same building because, she explained, she just had to work near the waterfront. (The Tidal Basin is at the rear of the building) . . . An employe asked to be transferred from the Army's offices at Gravelly Point because the planes flew too close to her office . . . And a WPB employe who lived in the suburbs sought to get transferred to another agency near her home "where I can hear the birds sing from my window." At WPB air conditioning prevented her from raising the windows and, she said, her work suffered seriously.

The War Manpower Interagency Committee has approved more than 300 deferments for experienced G-Men who are below 26. The Federal Bureau of Investigation, it's reported, asked for nearly double that number of deferments. The committee approved deferments for very few radio operators and fingerprint experts . . . Max Stern, director of information at Social Security, and his wife, Beatrice, a Budget Bureau official, both will resign to return to their native California where Max will become associated with the Bureau of Reclamation's Central Valley Project . . . Edward C. Welsh has been appointed field operations officer for OPA's price division. Another price division change is the resignation of William L. Sims of the chemical and drug branch. Lester Chandler of the rubber branch, will take over.

Washington cab drivers are an honest lot. A passenger who got out at Tempo Q Building gave a driver a short snorter bill by mistake. The owner can get his war memento by calling Fred Reich at Triangle 7921 . . . And R. L. Schultz suggests that the forthcoming fifth war loan drive be called "The Fightin' Fifth," in honor of our Army that has taken Rome . . . A few girls are being recruited for overseas assignments by Foreign Economic Administration. Apply at the foreign personnel office in Tempo T, 14th and Constitution Avenue . . . Nathan Zatkin of OWI is lining up Government people who speak various foreign languages for possible use to make recordings and news broadcasts . . . The girls in the Navy's Munitions Building are sore because they aren't allowed to have lunch with officers.

The question whether Government lawyers will be under Civil Service after the first of the month is still in conference. The House refused the McKellar rider that would exempt them from the merit system. . . . The Office of Civilian Defense hopes to unload thousands of stirrup pumps it purchased to fight fires to victory gardeners to fight insects. . . . FEA Chief Leo T. Crowley is planning to talk to all his employes tomorrow afternoon for the first time. . . . The shopping service at the Pentagon Building may be scaled down or eliminated altogether because of the drop in business . . . It slipped through while everyone was asleep, but Senator McKellar nailed a rider onto a recent post-office bill which will now make it possible for the Senator's man to be appointed postmaster of a certain town. The Civil Service Commission refused to approve McKellar's candidate because he drank too much and ran around with a woman. The Senator claims he has reformed and proceeded to cut the commission's 1945 budget by more than three million dollars to show it who was boss.

Yesterday the commission recommended another employe reform to Congress—a uniform suspension law. With the exception of the Army and Navy, an accused employe who is suspended without pay and later is cleared of the charges must suffer the loss of his salary during the suspension period. The commission has asked Congress to approve salary payments to employes cleared of charges during the period of suspension. It's only fair . . . Mason Britton has been appointed chief of the machine tool division in Surplus War Property Administration. He organized the machine tool division at War Production . . . Maj. Richard Powell of War's Bureau of Public Relations, has written a new mystery novel, "Death Talks Out of Turn."

Air Ace Asks All-Out Aid In Bond Sale

If every American would answer the question "What have I done today that a mother's son should die for me tonight?" with an affirmative deed there would be no doubt that bond quotas would be met, Maj. Allen V. Martini, veteran Eighth Air Forces pilot, told 500 business and civic leaders at the Fifth War Loan "kick-off luncheon" held yesterday at the Mayflower Hotel.

The youthful major, who reached that rank at the age of 23, and whose Fortress crew holds the record for shooting down the greatest number of planes in the shortest time, was one of 600 Air Forces men who initiated daylight precision bombing on German targets. Of the original group only 49 are left.

Didn't Think of Heroism

"The men who died," he said, "did not think twice about the sacrifice they were asked to make. They knew that we have to do more than a job to win this war. They did not think of sacrifice, compensation or heroism."

In a raid over Hamburg "The Dry Martini,' the major's famed ship, was struck by flak and a shell tore through the radio compartment severely wounding the radio operator. The injured man was ordered to bail out in the hope that immediate medical treatment, if given by his captors, would save his life.

"When men such as my gunner return," Martin asked, "will you be able to say that you did your utmost to bring them home safer and sooner?"

Martini, who holds the Silver Star, both the British and American Distinguished Flying Cross and the Air Medal with three Oak Leaf Clusters, commanded a squadron of Fortresses known as "Dry Martinis." His crew shot down 22 fighters in 15 minutes during a raid on factories near Paris. Despite the loss of two motors and tail flaps, he returned the Fortress to its base.

Pleads for Bond Sales

Also calling for deep personal sacrifice by civilians, John A. Reilly, chairman of the District War Finance Committee, asked that each resident of Washington make a superhuman effort to bring home American soldiers by investing in bonds.

"To me," Reilly added, "it is almost sacriligious to compare the program of urging American people to invest a part or all of their treasure in the finest security in the world with the efforts of our fighting men."

Other speakers at the meeting included Robert V. Fleming, president, Riggs National Bank, and Hugh Lynch, manager of the District War Finance Committee. Capt. Michael J. Quirk, Washington ace, who has been decorated with the Silver Star, the Distinguished Flying Cross with three oak leaf clusters and the Air Medal with 24 clusters, was introduced at the meeting.

The local campaign to raise 107 million dollars during the Fifth War Loan drive will get under way Sunday with the opening of "Shot From the Sky," the Army Air Forces show of captured Axis air equipment. The show will be held in the Monument Grounds.

Bridges Heads Group to Study Crafts Bill

Senator Styles Bridges, (R., N. H.), yesterday was named chairman of a subcommittee to study a bill which he introduced last October, providing for voluntary apprenticeship in "arts and crafts of industry and trade" in the District.

Bridges, whose appointment was announced by Senator Theodore G. Bilbo, (D., Miss.), was out of town yesterday, according to his office, and no date has been set for the hearings.

The Bridges bill, which would establish an Apprenticeship Council composed of three representatives each from employer and employe organizations, would also create the post of Director of Apprenticeship, to be filled by appointment of the Secretary of Labor and to carry no compensation.

An apprentice, according to terms of the Bridges bill, would be at least 16 years old and would enter an agreement with an employer, providing for not less than 4000 hours of "reasonably continuous" employment for the apprentice during which he would take part in "an approved program" of training through employment and through education in related and supplemental subjects.

Streetcar Jumps Track, Hits Curb; Four Are Injured

Four persons were injured, one a pedestrian, when a streetcar jumped the track and crashed into the curbing at Georgia ave. and Randolph st. nw., at 7:15 p. m. last night.

Injured were, Michael Moore, 59, of 3917 Georgia ave. nw., a pedestrian, who suffered lacerations of the forehead and left hand.

Joseph Miller, 44, of 1019 Webster st. nw., suffered a bruised back.

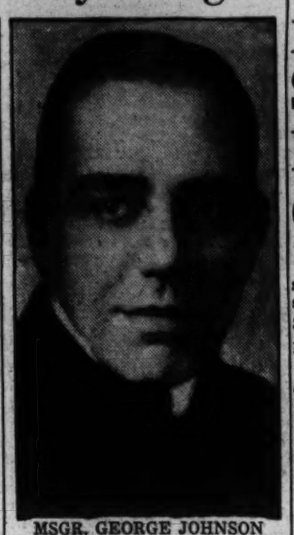
Mrs. Fannie Sandler, 65, of 7430 Georgia ave. nw., suffered hand cuts. She was treated at Walter Reed Hospital, while Moore and Miller were taken to Emergency Hospital.

Morris Katz, 35, of 303 D st. nw., suffered lacerations of the leg for which he was treated by the crew of the fire rescue ambulance.

The operator of the car was William R. Painter, 31, of 7313 Flower ave., Takoma Park, Md.

Msgr. Johnson Dies Addressing Graduates of Trinity College

Catholic U. Educator Expires 20 Minutes After Heart Attack



MSGR. GEORGE JOHNSON

"We still have a lot to learn about educating unto Christ in a world that knows not Christ."

These last words were spoken by the Right Rev. Msgr. George Johnson, 55, before he fell dead from a heart attack yesterday in the delivery of a commencement address at Trinity College.

Before some 500 friends and relatives of the graduates, Dr. Johnson, associate professor of education at Catholic University, was seen suddenly to gasp, sway and vainly clutch at the speaker's stand before collapsing on the floor.

Twenty minutes later he was pronounced dead by Dr. W. C. Dorasavage, Pottsville, Pa., and Dr. Dorothy Donley, Catholic University, who responded from the audience.

Dr. Burggraff Anoints Prelate

Meanwhile, Dr. A. J. Burggraff, C. S. P., superior of St. Paul's College, hurriedly obtained oils for extreme unction and anointed the prelate. Archbishop Michael J. Curley of Baltimore and Washington, who had earlier awarded diplomas and had been the first to reach the stricken man, extended his hand in conditional absolution over Dr. Johnson.

Although the 61 graduates and their friends were dismissed immediately following the casualty, some 50 persons remained to kneel in prayer while Dr. Burggraff read prayers for the dying. The body was removed to Casualty Hospital.

Dr. Johnson had been discussing the current popularity of realism as it connotes "inclination to sacrifice principle for expediency, to capitulate to circumstances, to permit the end to justify the means." True realism, he had pointed out, exists in God and comes forth from God.

Also director of education for the National Catholic Welfare Conference, the prelate lived in Curley Hall at Catholic University. He had been a members of the university's education department since 1921 and director of its campus school since 1935.

A native of Toledo, Ohio, he studied for the priesthood at St. Bernard's Seminary, Rochester, N. Y., and at the American College in Rome. He was ordained in the Laterin Basilica in Rome in 1914. In 1916, he was sent to Catholic University by the Most Rev. Joseph Schrembs, then Bishop of Toledo, to prepare himself for the office of diocesan superintendent of schools.

Dr. Johnson served as member of the National Advisory Committee on Education appointed by President Hoover in 1929 and on President Roosevelt's similar advisory committee in 1937.

Associated with the Right Rev. Msgr. P. J. McCormick, rector of Catholic University, as editor of the Catholic Educational Review since 1921, he was elevated to the rank of domestic prelate with the title of right reverend monsignor in November, 1942.

His only surviving relative, and one of the first to reach Dr. Johnson's side after his collapse, is Mrs. Frank J. Drobka, wife of an assistant professor of education at the university.

Archbishop Curley will sing the pontifical mass of requiem for Dr. Johnson at 10 a. m. Friday in the National Shrine of the Immaculate Conception on the university's campus. Burial will be in Mount Olivet Cemetery.

City News in Brief

Two District Children Bitten By Rat While Asleep in Bed

Two more children were treated for rat bites yesterday, bringing the total number of persons bitten by rats in Washington to 33 this year.

The latest victims were colored brothers, Lawrence, 9, and Michael, 4, Davis of the 1400 block of Swann st. nw. Both were bitten while asleep in bed at about 2:30 a. m., the youngest one on the nose and Lawrence on the arm and ear. They were treated at Children's Hospital and released.

Meanwhile the District Commissioners agreed on a public hearing for proposed city-wide rat proofing legislation. Commissioner Guy Mason said that most of the suggestions could be carried out under existing law and police regulations. However, the Commissioners requested Dr. George C. Ruhland, District Health Officer, and Sanitary Engineer William A. Cary, jr., to brief the proposals before the hearing, for which a date has not yet been set.

Post Staff Photo

BACK HOME—Hypo, mascot of Capitol Hill antiaircraft guards, is home with his pals after missing since last Friday. The little schanuzer left his quarters and caused no little anxiety among the GI's. And to top it off, he made friends with the Marines at the 26th st. garage. However, the Leathernecks returned Hypo to his home and he is shown with his master, Capt. Robert Thorpe

Coroner's Inquests

Coroner's inquests will be held today to determine responsibility for the death of two persons in March traffic accidents. One of the inquiries will concern the death of Albert V. Hodge, 35, of 2920 8th st. ne., killed when his car collided with a streetcar driven by Wilmer C. Moser, 42, of 646 M st. sw. on March 21 . . . The other investigation will be into the death of three-year-old Allen Burgess, Negro, of 2227 12th pl. nw., killed when a car in which he was riding hit a tree in the 1800 block of 11th st. nw., on March 19. The car was driven by Jose Chisholm, 61, Negro, of 453 N st. nw.

Lost and Found

Have you seen any diamond rings or platinum braclets on the streets? If you have, they didn't just drop off a tree. Police reported yesterday that Mrs. Selma Singer, 1226 7th st. nw. lost a diamond ring valued at $2500 somewhere in Washington over the weekend. The ring had one big diamond and four little stones to boot. . . . Anna Printz, 419 Shepherd st. nw. told detectives yesterday she lost a platinum braclet containing 38 diamonds valued at $700 somewhere in the vicinity of the 1000 black of 17th st. nw. last Thursday. . . . Some light-fingered soul stole a diamond ring from a jewelry tray at R. Harris & Co. Saturday, it was reported yesterday. Police said the ring was worth $265.

Around the Town

Withrop W. Aldrich, president of the Chase National Bank, visited our town yesterday and denied he was having Secretary Morgenthau's office measured for size.

Aldrich, reportedly one of the principal backer's of Governor Dewey's presidential candidacy, said he had heard rumors that he might be Secretary of Treasury if Dewey were elected. Aldrich said he was in Washington a few hours to see about some banking business. The New York banker said all this political talk about him was "pure speculation."

Collateral Forfeited

Charlie Hudnall, proprietor of a grocery store at 1224 4th st. sw., forfeited $50 collateral in Municipal Court yesterday, when he failed to appear before Judge Walter J. Casey to defend himself on charges that his store was found to be in an insanitary condition on May 16. Hudnall was charged with having decomposed liver in an icebox in the back yard. An inspector reported that the icebox had no ice and that bad odors from the icebox were drawing flies.

Man Gets The Post

This paper has lots of friends, including some we don't know much about. One of them works as a mail sorter at the postoffice and we'd like to thank the anonymous gentleman.

It seems that a man in Kennewick, Wash., wanted to subscribe to a good Washington newspaper and didn't know which one to take. His solution was to address the envelope: "Postmaster, Washington. Will you please hand this letter to some newspaper publisher?" Not even the postmaster could tell us the name of the letter sorter who sent it to The Post, but the Kennewick man will get the paper.

Red Cross Aided

Robert H. McNeill, president of the District Society of the Sons of the American Revolution, will present a check for $300 to the American Red Cross tomorrow to be applied toward purchase of a piano to entertain patients at St. Elizabeths Hospital.

Mrs. Arthur H. Vandenberg, wife of the Senator from Michigan, will receive the check in behalf of the Red Cross. Among the guests will be Gen. Frank B. Steele, secretary registrar of the National SAR; Mrs. Roy C. Bowker, State regent of the DAR; George A. Lilly, president of the National SAR, and Senator Vandenberg.

Rooming Houses

Thirteen rooming and apartment houses, all located in the northwest section, were refused renewal of licenses by the District Commissioners yesterday.

Failure to meet requirements of building regulations was the basis of the Commissioners' denial of licenses to nine rooming houses and four apartments.

Suspended Instructor Gets Hearing

The Board of Education's personnel committee today will consider the "case" of Maj. Allan C. Smith, suspended public school physical training instructor.

Major Smith is reported to have called Washington high school cadets "dumb." He says he would like to direct the high school cadet corps. The present director, Col. Wallace M. Craigie, will be retired this month.

The committee, whose sessions are closed by law, will meet today at 2:30 p. m., Superintendent of Schools Robert L. Haycock said. He announced that "after considering statements received from principals relating to the services rendered by Maj. Allan C. Smith, instructor in physical education in the public schools, the superintendent has requested Dr. Chester W. Holmes to withdraw Major Smith from further class activity pending consideration of his case by the personnel committee of the Board of Education."

Major Smith refused comment last night on this action and also on the calling off of a demonstration of his drill methods scheduled for today between Roosevelt and Coolidge High School girl cadets. He would not say whether he would appear before the committee or send it a statement.

Dr. Holmes said yesterday that Major Smith came to the schools to fill a vacancy in the Physical Education department left by drafting of a permanent instructor.

He said Major Smith had applied for an instructing job and been referred to him by Haycock. Major Smith was hired on a temporary appointment after being interviewed by himself and Superintendent Lawson J. Cantrell; in charge of junior high schools, to teach classes in five junior and five senior highs, according to Dr. Holmes. Dr. Holmes said he and Cantrell agreed it would be worthwhile to experiment with Major Smith's methods.

His appointment will run until June but can be terminated at any time under school regulations, Dr. Holmes pointed out.

Meanwhile, Haycock yesterday issued a further statement to the effect that he would recommend on Wednesday that no modifications be made in the cadet organization, instruction, drill, competitions, or uniforms.

Scout Collection Of Paper in May Tops 121 Tons

Boy Scout paper salvage collections increased again in May with more than 121 tons collected, salvage headquarters announced yesterday.

April collections, including 62,100 pounds from a special collections of old files from office buildings, totaled about 26,000 pounds less than the regular collections in May.

Troop 666 collected the greatest amount of salvage, 21,275 pounds, under the direction of Scoutmaster H. L. Guiney.

Troop 83 collected 19,625 pounds, Troop 64 collected 16,383 pounds, Pack 130 collected 15,845 pounds, and Pack 232 collected 11,832 pounds.

Forty-one troops and packs participated in Scout deliveries here during May.

Male Volunteers Sign Up

VOLUNTEERS—Mrs. Robert Thayer, chief of the Volunteer Male Hospital Attendants project for the District, signs op some of the 47 volunteers who turned up yesterday to enroll at Doctors Hospital. Assisting her are Benjamin F. Boese and Robert C. Hart, and the line from left to right includes William Auerbach of 1370 Fort Stevens Drive, a retired optometrist; James W. Deegan of 617 Upshur st. nw., a Government Accounting Office clerk; Clarence J. Kern of 1620 Fuller st. nw., a retail liquor dealer; J. Emmette Miller, Fort Myer, Va., an auditor for the Government Accounting Office, and E. D. Johnston of Falls Church, a lawyer

Post Staff Photos

INSTRUCTION—Benjamin F. Boese, 2210 39th pl. nw., a priorities analyst of the War Production Board and one of the new male volunteer attendants for Doctors Hospital (left) is instructed by Mrs. Helen Newman, assistant director of nurses on turning a patient in bed, while Dr. Edgar A. Bocock, superintendent, looks on. The "patient," for the moment is volunteer William Schully, who has been working as a male volunteer at Georgetown Hospital for the past two months

The Post Asks for Letters Telling Why Your Dad Is Best

Who is the ideal father in the Washington area?

Sure, he's yours—but, in the annual observance of its Ideal Father Contest, The Post wants to know your reasons for choosing your own dad as the finest, the best companion, the kind of father that any son or daughter is proud to claim.

All this, of course, is part of the celebration of Father's Day on May 18, when the Man who Pays the Bills becomes the Number 1 member of the family for an all-too-brief 24 hours.

Poor old Dad, who occasionally is regarded merely as the department in charge of handing out allowances, thus will have a day to call his own. To mark the occasion, The Post will choose an Ideal Father who will be given, in reward for the choice, suitable mementoes of the occasion.

So, in a letter addressed to the Ideal Father Editor, The Washington Post, Washington 4, D. C., send as much information as you wish to describe why your own dad is the obvious choice for the title. And letters may be written by wives, friends or neighbors, in addition to sons and daughters.

American U. Makes Stettinius An Honorary Doctor of Laws

Undersecretary of State Edward R. Stettinius, jr., received an honorary doctor of laws degree for distinguished public service from American University President Paul F. Douglass last night at commencement exercises in which 56 graduates received diplomas.

In university ceremonies at Metropolitan Memorial Church, other honorary degrees were conferred upon Oliver Clark Short, personnel director of the U. S. Department of Commerce, doctor of humane letters, and Dean George B. Woods of the College of Arts and Sciences, doctor of letters.

Harry R. Warfel of the State Department's Science, Education and Art Division, the commencement speaker, discussed the "fire in our ears" which leads men to achievement.

"Something there is inside the brain which impels one forward," the speaker said, "stronger pulsations directing man's activity than the physical impacts of the hammers of outer necessity."

Mr. Warfel pointed to the achievements of great statesmen but added, "They could never have achieved national union for this Nation unless there had been devoted individuals at work in humble ways at every crossroads."

Miss Ruth Geran of 1938 First st. ne. received the college honor prize of $50 as the senior making the largest contribution to the university during four years.

Other awards included: Faculty prizes for scholarship, Ruth Capello and Elizabeth Smith; Bruce Hughes prize for leadership, Glen Riddell; Delta Gamma Alumnae award for high ranking Delta Gamma member, Margaret Burrus Gibbs; Pan-Hellenic Council award for freshman scholar, Elizabeth Smith; Pi Delta Epsilon award for journalism, Barbara Hulfish; history prize, Alice Lundegaard, and Beta Beta Beta Alumni prize to a senior for contributions in biology, Maurine Evelyn Ott.

Marching in the academic procession as part of the program were representatives from the U. S. Navy Bomb Disposal School, the editorial staff of the U. S. Armed Forces Institute, the U. S. Naval Communications Annex, Spars, Waves, the American Red Cross Personnel Training Unit and the Communications School of the Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Co.

Thirty-nine graduates of St. Cecelia's Academy received diplomas last night in exercises at the academy auditorium, 6th and East Capitol sts. A commencement address was delivered by the Rev. James A. McCarl, S. J., pastor of Holy Trinity Church.

The St. Cecelia pin and membership in the school honor society were awarded to three high ranking graduates, Jeanne Beitzell, 1358 East Capitol st.; Patricia Connelly, 107 8th st. se., and Teresa Osterman, 4912 Annapolis rd., Decatur Heights, Md. Miss Osterman is the daughter of Judge Vincent A. Osterman of the Orphans Court of Prince Georges County.

Meanwhile, Irwin L. Gold, 16, of 530 Shepherd st. nw., has won the John McMullen Regional Scholarship to Cornell University, it was learned yesterday. He is honor student at Western High School.

Francis Xavier Yeatman of 5801 Chevy Chase Parkway, D. C., graduated last weekend from Blair Academy in Blairstown, N. J.

Scholarship Awarded

The annual $600 scholarship award of the Harvard Club of Washington has been made to William Libby, jr., of Eastern High School, it was announced yesterday. The award is made annually to the outstanding students from public and private schools in Washington and nearby Maryland and Virginia.

BARNABY By Crockett Johnson

A Pixey this size! How could any work he's able to do make the production graph of that big factory go up and down?
Mr. O'Malley's very amazing—
Glad you're back, John—Can't stop! Awful mess! The boss is wild! The plant's in a panic!—
But what's the matter? With the production record you've all been setting, I expected—
Look, John—
EXECUTIVE OFFICE
TOTAL PRODUCTION
CROCKETT JOHNSON

45 Men Sign As Hospital Volunteers

By Elizabeth Henney

Through the patriotism of Washington men a part of the District's severe nursing shortage — first brought emphatically to the attention of the public by The Washington Post—is being solved.

Yesterday was enrollment day for male volunteer attendants at Doctors Hospital, and 45 men, doctors, lawyers, State Department and WPB men, Government workers and men from practically every walk of life, appeared to sign up for service without pay to make sure that the sick will have adequate attention.

Face Variety of Tasks

These men, who will perform a variety of tasks from heavy work in the laundry and kitchen to giving bedside attention, will serve four hours per day on a 3 p. m. to 11 p. m. shift and from two to five nights a week.

They represent only a part of the hundreds who have volunteered for service in Washington hospitals. In the past 10 days more than 600 calls have been received at the Civilian Volunteer office, 1350 Pennsylvania ave. nw. (Republic 5105) from men who have offered their help as Good Samaritans. Eight hospitals—Georgetown, Doctors', Garfield, Glenn Dale Sanatorium, Sibley, Casualty, Emergency and Columbia—have been or will soon be supplied with the male volunteers, and yesterday the Washington Home for Incurables joined the growing list.

Emergency Hospital will have its formal enrollment on Thursday night, and within the next few days Garfield's formal registration will take place.

Volunteers Welcomed

Speaking to the group that registered at Doctors' Hospital last night, Dr. Edgar A. Bocock, superintendent said, after welcoming them: "The employment situation, as you businessmen know, is terrible; particularly is this true of hospitals, which have been known for their low wages. The condition has been ameliorated in some measure, but not entirely corrected. This institution along with others has suffered distressingly from a shortage . . . We are very appreciative and very proud to see this fine gathering to help the patients get the services they need."

Meanwhile Dr. George C. Ruhland, District health officer, began to attack the problem from another angle. He said he is seeking aid of the Federal Prison Bureau in recruiting workers for the Glenn Dale Sanatorium, which is threatened with curtailed service because of a help shortage. He has written to James V. Bennett, director of the Federal Bureau of Prisons of the possibilities of securing District parolees or convicted draft dodgers for work at Glenn Dale.

Prisoners Once Used

Dr. Ruhland recalled that prisoners from the District Jail were once used at Gallinger, and has recently been informed by Selective Service that no conscientious objectors were available for work at Glenn Dale.

Ray L. Huff, District welfare director, said yesterday that 15 conscientious objectors are now working for the District institution for feeble minded and had proved to be excellent staff attendants.

Commissioner Guy Mason said that he saw no objection to using parolees of good character for Glenn Dale.

Five additional workers were recruited for Glenn Dale from the United States Employment Service yesterday, Paul Keen, administrative assistant at the hospital, announced. They were four ward attendants and a cook.

Plan Is Worked Whisky 'Ration' By Distiller

A form of whisky rationing to individuals in Washington with a corresponding allotment of a limited quantity to each customer already is underway, it was revealed yesterday.

For the past several months one distiller has required a retail buyer of his particular brand to fill out a card in order to make a purchase from the liquor dealer.

Just recently those purchasers have been receiving a letter from a commercial research firm explaining that they represent a Share The Whisky Plan Committee.

The consumer is then asked to fill out a card, giving his name and address and list the amount of whisky he thinks would be a fair allotment to him each month.

He also is asked to list his favorite brand.

The letter also holds out a vague hope that some Scotch "may be available in some areas" soon.

How much whisky, and when the consumer will get it are not disclosed.

"Meet Your Carrier"

Introducing readers to the boys who deliver The Post to their doorsteps every morning.

Walter Arnold, 934 24th st. nw., has been delivering The Post to readers in the neighborhood of his home for the past four months, and he has established a reputation of being a very reliable carrier. Walter is in the 8th grade at Francis Junior High School where he makes a B average in his studies. He spends much of his spare time after school playing baseball. He also has a hobby—building model airplanes. Walter puts the money he earns from his Post route into War Bonds and Stamps.

ARNOLD

Speech, Music On Program For Hadassah

Mrs. Tobias Naftalin, new president of Washington Hadassah, will be inducted at the ninteenth annual spring luncheon of the local chapter today at 12:30 p. m. at the Mayflower Hotel. Dr. Nahum Goldmann, Washington representative of the Jewish Agency for Palestine, will speak.

Mrs. Aaron Shalowitz, retiring president of Washington Hadassah, will introduce Dr. Goldmann. Miss Dorothy Rensen, harpist with the National Symphony, will play during luncheon. Proceeds will be devoted to Hadassah's extensive child welfare projects in Palestine.

New officers are: president, Mrs. Tobias Naftalin; first vice president, Mrs. Henry A. Hirsh; second vice president, Mrs. Joseph Friedman; third vice president, Mrs. Meyer Bernstein; fourth vice president, Mrs. Isaac Jacobson; treasurer, Mrs. Julius H. Wolpe; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Benjamin Manchester; assistant corresponding secretary, Mrs. Herman Tocker; recording secretary, Mrs. Harry Friedman; financial secretary, Mrs. Joseph Mendelson; assistant financial secretary, Mrs. Alex Rosenson; administrative secretary, Mrs. Aryeh Lev; assistant administrative secretary, Mrs. Samuel H. Mensh; trustees, Mrs. Edward Aaronson and Mrs. William Oshinsky.

Newly elected board members include Mrs. Maurice Eanet, Mrs. Fred S. Gichner, Mrs. Louis Janof, Kammen, Mrs. Nathan Kluft, Mrs. Mrs. Joseph Kaminsky, Mrs. Jacob Harry L. Lourie, Mrs. Paul Pearlman, Mrs. Charles Pilzer, Mrs. Albert Platt, Mrs. Samuel Fagelson, Mrs. Robert Rothstein, Mrs. Philip Framm, Mrs. Israel Reiskin and Mrs. Sarah Dembitz.

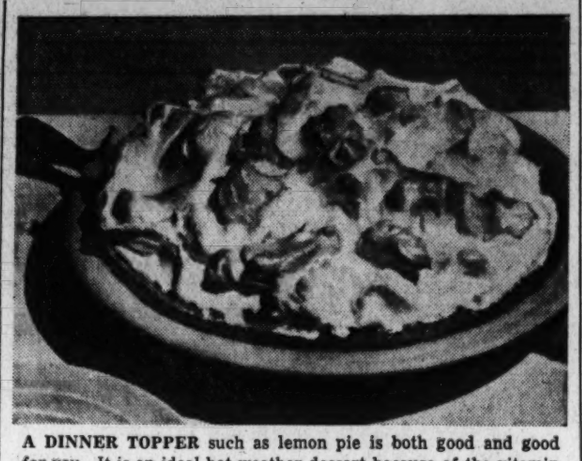
Sigma Kappas Plan Dinner

Washington Alumni Chapter of Sigma Kappa Sorority will hold its thirtieth annual joint dinner meeting with Zeta Chapter George Washington University, and Beta Zeta Chapter, Maryland University, at Sigma Kappa Sorority House, College Park, Md., today at 6:30 p. m.

Speaker will be Mrs. John Craig, Kappa Alpha Theta, adviser to the College Panhellenic Association of George Washington University.

Mrs. J. George Wenzel, recently reelected president of Washington Alumni of Sigma Kappa, will preside and install Mrs. Barton W. Richwine, vice president Mrs. Clarence Graham, recording secretary; Mrs. S. M. Carter, corresponding secretary; Miss Ethel Shepherd, treasurer.

All Sigma Kappas are invited. Mrs. Dewitt Bennett, Temple 1373, is receiving reservations.



A DINNER TOPPER such as lemon pie is both good and good for you. It is an ideal hot weather dessert because of the vitamin C present in lemons. This vitamin helps mitigate the effect of heat. Also, eggs are now a surplus food and should be used in quantities

Martha Ellyn's Platter Chatter

Vitamin C in Citrus Fruit Is Important in Summer

It may not be by popular acclaim, but anyway summer is here with high temperatures. So it is time to look to food that will help the situation. Research has found that citrus fruits because of their abundance of vitamin C, mitigate the effect of heat. There also is an anti-fatigue factor closely connected with their daily intake of vitamin C. This vitamin may be stored in the body. Since heat causes rapid loss of it, warm weather brings an added need for a larger daily supply.

Martha Ellyn

So come high temperatures and accompaying fatigue, look to the intake of lemons. You can keep cooler and have more pep in spite of Old Sol if you use lemons in the diet.

Lemon pie is an ideal dish for serving now because its formula includes eggs, a surplus food that the Government is asking us to eat. It takes a half hour to make a pie but the return will be worth it. In the recipe that follows, three eggs give a deep fluffy meringue, which tops a luscious golden filling flavored with fresh lemon juice. The crust is a quick and easy way to make corn flakes pastry, but a regular pastry shell may also be used. Or if you don't want to toss up your own pastry, the ready-mix will yield a fine shell. Be sure to make the pastry shell as thin as possible. Don't use any more moisture than absolutely necessary for mixing the pastry if you want a crisp, tender crust.

LEMON MERINGUE PIE

Combine in a saucepan 1 cup water, ¾ cup sugar, ¼ teaspoon salt and 1 teaspoon grated lemon peel and cook over direct heat. Add 5 tablespoons cornstarch blended with ½ cup cold water. Cook over low heat until thickened (about 5 minutes) stirring constantly. Remove from heat. Pour part of hot mixture into 3 well beaten egg yolks. Return it to rest of hot mixture in saucepan. Stir well. Add 1 tablespoon butter or margarine and stir. Add 6 tablespoons lemon juice and mix well. Pour filling into an 8-inch corn flakes pastry shell. When filling is cool, top with meringue, made by beating 6 tablespoons sugar gradually into 3 egg whites beaten until they hold their shape in peaks. Put in 325 degree oven, for 15 to 20 minutes to brown tips of meringue.

Corn Flake Pastry—Roll or grind 4 cups corn flakes to make 1 cup fine crumbs. Melt 1-3 cup butter or margarine in pie pan. Add ¼ cup sugar and the crumbs and mix thoroughly. Press mixture evenly and firmly around sides and bottom of pan. Chill before adding filling.

Club Calendar

TODAY.

HADASSAH—Luncheon, speaker, Dr. Nahum Goldmann, Washington representative of the Jewish Agency for Palestine, 12:30 p. m.

TAKOMA PARK WOMEN'S CLUB—Luncheon, Lady Sansom to speak on "From Peace to War in England," Eastern Star Home, 1 p. m.

N. S. DAR. Frances Scott Chapter—Luncheon, home of Mrs. Elmer Cassel, 1:30 p. m.

DAR—Mrs. Woodrow Wilson to present DAR good citizenship medals at Woodrow Wilson High School, 9:30 a. m.

MARIETTA PARK WOMEN'S CLUB—Dinner, Hotel Washington, 6:30 p. m.

CATHOLIC DAUGHTERS OF AMERICA, Court District Columbia No. 212—Meeting, Willard Hotel, 8 p. m.

BUSINESS AND PROFESSIONAL WOMEN'S CLUB—Red Cross bandage-making unit, 2020 Massachusetts ave. nw., 7:30 p. m.; Pilot Club, meeting, Mr. John M. Waters, commercial representative of the Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Co., to speak on "YWCA—One Hundred Years of Service," 2301 Calvert st., 6:15 p. m.

TIFERETH ISRAEL SISTERHOOD—Installation of officers, Synagogue, 8:30 p. m.

PTA—Adelaide Davis, 2 p. m., association meeting; Kramer Junior High, 8 p. m., association meeting.

TOMORROW.

BUSINESS AND PROFESSIONAL WOMEN'S CLUB—Past presidents dinner meeting, YWCA, 6:30 p. m.

PTA-D. C. CONGRESS, 8 P. M.—"Know Your Schools" meeting in Wilson College auditorium.

Garden Luncheon Is Arranged By Frances Scott Unit, DAR

A garden luncheon is planned by the Frances Scott Chapter DAR, today at 1:30 p. m., at the home of Mrs. Elmer Cassel, 202 Rosemary st., Chevy Chase. Honored guests will include Mrs. Roy C. Bowker, State regent, and her newly elected cabinet; Mrs. Julius Talmadge, president general N. S. DAR; Mrs. Geoffrey Creyke, vice president general, and officers and trustees of the Chapter House Corporation.

Plans for the luncheon were completed at a tea given by Mrs. Frank F. Litschert at her home in honor of newly elected officers of the Frances Scott Chapter. Mrs. R. Harvey Sargent has been elected regent of the chapter; Mrs. Joseph W. Hiscox, vice regent; Mrs. Dan H. Wheeler, chaplain; Mrs. Alfred B. Garges, recording secretary; Mrs. Frank P. Litschert, treasurer; Mrs. C. F. Rudolph, registrar, and Mrs. Orville P. Watkins, historian.

Ration Points For Today

BEEFSTEAKS, roasts, canned milk, butter, margarine, cheese. Red stamps A-8, B-8, C-8, D-8, E-8, F-8, G-8, H-8, J-8, K-8, L-8, M-8, N-8, P-8, Q-8, R-8, S-8, T-8, U-8, V-8 and W-8 valid indefinitely. Red tokens may be used as change.

PROCESSED FOODS—Canned vegetables, fruits, soups, juices, etc. Blue stamps A-8, B-8, C-8, D-8, E-8, F-8, G-8, H-8, J-8, K-8, L-8, M-8, N-8, P-8, Q-8, R-8, S-8, T-8, U-8 and V-8 valid indefinitely. Blue tokens may be used as change.

GASOLINE—Coupons A-10 valid through August 8. B-3 and C-3 good for 5 gallons each.

FAT SALVAGE—Every pound of waste kitchen fat is worth 2 red points and 4 cents.

SUGAR—Stamps 30 and 31 valid indefinitely. Stamp 40 worth 5 pounds of sugar for home canning, valid through February, 1945.

SHOES—Airplane stamps 1 and 2 valid indefinitely.

Mary Haworth's Mail

Mary Haworth is on vacation until June 26.

JUST HEAT AND EAT...

Van Camp's

ALL BEEF **Chili Con Carne**

For a meal that stays with you and sticks to your ribs it's Van Camp's delicious Chili Con Carne! And no wonder... because it's made from high quality, carefully selected *all beef* plus a tang-y chili-pepper sauce with that real Mexican flavor. What a time saver for you busy housewives. Open the jar... it's a meal in a minute every member of your family will relish. Combined with Van Camp's Tenderoni or with rice, Van Camp's Chili Con Carne really "hits the spot!"

No Points required

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Summer Playtimers

Your play time fashions should be gay . . . young . . . versatile . . . and knowing that you will look for just such fun-seeking clothes, we have selected from our Washington Fashion Collection, this trio of light hearted . . . smart . . . yet casual summer playtimers.

B. H. Wragge's handsome halter and matching shorts of rayon oxford crepe . . . slimming white stripes on dull green, brown or blue. Sizes 12 to 18.

Halter, $7.95—Shorts, $7.95

Very good looking long sleeved slacks suit of Aralac. Light blue or gold jacket with navy slacks. Sizes 14 to 18 ..... **$24.50**

Lovely feminine princess style bathing suit . . . bright florals on balloon cloth chintz. Looped and corded at the bodice. Sizes 12 to 16. **$10.95**

W&L—Sportswear, Third Floor

Gasoline Powers the Attack . . .
Save It by Sharing Your Car

Clubhouse Chatter

Training Is Put to Work; Speechmakers Graduate

By Genevieve Reynolds

Still postponing that home nursing or first aid course offered by the Red Cross? Despite the heat, summer is a good time to get started. There are fewer parties, diminishing club functions and school activities. With the increasing shortage of doctors and nurses, the knowledge may prove a life-saver.

Genevieve Reynolds

Little dreaming that she would put her home nursing information to use, pretty Mrs. Bernice Weske started the course at Bolling Field. Her two children, Carol Jean, 10, and Margaret Ann had never been ill. Then not so long ago Carol Jean comes down with a fever and strawberry-colored tongue. Immediately her mother diagnosed her ailment as scarlet fever. The Army doctor whom she called in confirmed her diagnosis.

Now her home-nursing course came in handy. Most helpful thing learned was how to give a bath in bed, make a comfortable bed and prepare appetizing trays. Also, she had learned not to give milk to drink when a person runs fever.

"Because of the home-nursing course, I knew how to do everything the doctor told me to do," she says.

Enthusiastic about the courses, Mrs. Weske expects to complete them. In addition to nursing her daughter, she played nurse to her mother recently when she was ill.

It was a gala gabfest at the Woman's National Democratic Club yesterday. Specifically, it was graduation day for the speech group, who had met regularly with the instructor, Richard Hutchinson, diretcor of the speech clinic at University of Maryland. Ten women, all amateurs preparing for campaign stumping, made five-minute speeches. These included Mrs. C. O. Bradshaw, Mrs. Frances G. Satterfield, Mrs. R. G. Gould, Mrs. Sarah Braverman, Miss Elaine Exton, Mrs. Julian Friant, Mrs. Ralph Gates, Mrs. Philip Owen, Mrs. William H. Davis and Miss Mildred Yeager. Mrs. L. S. Meredith acted as timekeeper and critic. Come Monday, the group will meet again for a little practice at the clubhouse.

Bits of this and That . . .

Handsome Mrs. Ernest Humphrey Daniels, past president of the D. C. Federation of Women's Clubs, returns today from a Chicago visit . . . Washington Zonta Club is one of the few local groups continuing programs through the summer.

Miss Frances Paperte, head of the musical physiotherapy department at Walter Reed Hospital, and Harold B. Rogers of the Evening Star Staff will be guest speakers at Zonta's luncheon meeting tomorrow, 1 p. m., YWCA . . . Incidentally, Zonta International will hold its annual convention June 22 to 24 at the Edgewater Beach Hotel in Chicago. Mrs. Elizabeth Cox, president of the Washington group, has been named deleagte and Mrs. Louise R. Stambaugh, alternate, to the national conclave.

Women's OES Club, Bureau of Engraving and Printing, held its fourth annual banquet Saturday at 2600 Sixteenth st. A musical program and speech was followed by a social hour . . . Mrs. George E. McCann, 7600 Sixteenth st. nw., was elected chaplain general of the National Society of New England Women at their recent congress in Albany, N. Y. . . . Women's Board of George Washington University Hospital meets tomorrow at 11:30 a. m. with Mrs. Cloyd Heck Marvin. Luncheon follows business session.

Did You Know That . . .

Campfire Girls of the Aowakiya Group will sponsor an exhibit of handmade books and beaded headbands tomorrow at Paul Junior High School. Guest of honor will be Mrs. Reynold A. Lee, chairman of the Guardian Association for this area. Fifteen girls, headed by Ruth Peterson and Dorothy Lee Frazier, will present a program in honor of new members.

Kappa Sigma Chapter of Phi Delta Sorority held a luncheon at the Carlton Hotel Sunday. Purpose was to present $3000 to the American Red Cross for outfitting Army camps. The sum was raised by all chapters of the sorority.

While the Women's Club of Riverdale has discontinued its regular meetings for the summer, it is redoubling its work in the surgical dressing unit, which will meet Tuesday and Wednesday mornings from 9 a. m. to 1 p. m., in Municipal Hall. The work and meetings are open to anyone in the vicinity. In charge of the group of workers are Mrs. W. D. Kneessi and Mrs. H. C. McPhee.

Bachrach

MISS VIRGINIA CARRINGTON BAIRD
. . . Will graduate from Bryn Mawr

Miss Baird Will Make Debut At Home of Mrs. Stotesbury

Miss Virginia Carrington Baird, daughter of Capt. Charles H. Baird, USMC, and Mrs. J. Triplett Haxall, jr., Baltimore, will be presented to society at a tea given by Mrs. Edward T. Stotesbury at her home on Foxhall rd., June 18. The debutante will graduate from Bryn Mawr Friday and will return to her war job in Washington which she had last summer.

Mrs. Haxall will introduce her daughter to society in Baltimore next winter. Captain Baird and Mrs. Baird will present Miss Baird at the June Ball in Philadelphia, June 24.

Miss Baird's stepmother is the former Miss Frances Hutchinson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney E. Hutchinson of Philadelphia, the latter a daughter of the late Mr. Stotesbury.

Sr. Bustos Honor Guest At Dinner

The Chilean Ambassador and Senora de Michels were ranking guests at the dinner given last night at the Mayflower by Gen. Oscar Fuentes and Senora de Fuentes honoring Chile's Minister of Labor, Mariano Bustos.

General Fuentes is chief of Chilean Military Mission to Washington. Among those he invited to meet Senor Bustos, who is here for a brief visit, were the Chilean Minister to Sweden and Senora de Gajardo, Lieut. Gen. and Mrs. Stanley Embick, Rear Admiral and Mrs. Alfred Johnson, Rear Admiral Emilio Daroch and Senora de Daroch, Brig. Gen. Estevao Leitao Carvalho and Senora de Carvalho, Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Duggan, Brig. Gen. Antonio Parodi and Senora de Parodi.

In addition were Comdr. Donald McIntyre and Senora de McIntyre, Col. Jorge Sarmiento and Senora de Sarmiento, Comdr. Teodoro Ruiz-Diez, Brig. Gen. Milton Fraitas Alemida, Col. F. A. Meza and Maj. R. O. Vicuna.

Mrs. Mulford In Carolina

Mrs. B. B. Mulford of Chevy Chase will continue visiting her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Bentley Mulford, in Kenilworth, Asheville, N. C., until June 14. On June 19 she will depart from Washington to spend the remainder of the summer with her daughter, Mrs. Henry C. Fuller, at Sagamore Beach, Cape Cod, Mass.

Mr. Mulford, formerly a resident of this city, transferred to the Postal Accounts Division of General Accounting when it moved to Asheville more than 18 months ago in order that he and his wife would be closer to their farm near Saluda, N. C.

DAR Regents Are Presented at Tea

State Regent D. C. DAR, Mrs. Roy Clement Bowker, and Mrs. Allan Morton Thomas, sr., newly elected regent of Federal City Chapter, were presented to the membership at a tea Sunday, given by the retiring regent, Mrs. Charles Henry Plotner, at her home

Invited guests included Mrs. Julius Y. Talmadge, president general N. S. DAR; Mrs. John Logan Marshall, first vice president general; Mrs. C. Edward Murray, second vice president general; Mrs. Stanley Manlove, recording secretary general; Mrs. Frederick P. Latimer, corresponding secretary general; Mrs. Raymond A. Goodfellow, organizing secretary general; Mrs. Charles Carroll Haig, treasurer general; Mrs. Roscoe C. O'Byrne, registrar general, and Mrs. Frederick G. Smith, librarian general, all members of the executive board; and Mrs. Geoffrey Creyke, vice president general; Mrs. Howard L. Hodgkins, honorary vice president general; Mrs Samuel James Campbell, Mrs. Barton Stone Embrey and State officers.

Carolinians Will Entertain For Victors

A triple-header program, featuring the victorious candidates in last week's Democratic primary in North Carolina, the State's delegation in Congress and Edmund Harding of Washington, nationally known after-dinner speaker and entertainer, is being arranged for the annual banquet of the North Carolina Democratic Club of Washington Saturday night in the grand ballroom of the Mayflower Hotel.

Former Gov. Clyde R. Hoey, one of the State's most popular and colorful citizens, who won the nomination for U. S. Senator, and R. Gregg Cherry, noted Gastonia attorney and State legislator, who won the governorship nomination, will be the centers of attraction. The State's 12 Representatives are expected to attend as the guests of honor, along with Senator Josiah W. Bailey.

Charles Gold, secretary to Representative A. L. Bulwinkle, and Mrs. Margaret Hart, secretary to Representative Carl T. Durham, have been elected second vice president and recording secretary to fill vacancies on the club's official staff.

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Social Spotlight Shines On 2 Brazilian Parties

Brazil occupied the social spotlight in the Capital yesterday.

Apolonio Salles, Brazilian Agricultural Minister, was honor guest at two fetes; first when Ambassador Martins entertained at a stag luncheon and again when Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Rockefeller were dinner hosts.

Lamperts Entertain

In the Mayflower's Chinese room from 6 to 8 p. m., another Brazilian party took place. Col. Miguel Lampert of that country's Aeronautical Commission and Mme. Lampert entertained in honor of Col. Clovis Travasso, newly named Brazilian Air Attache, and Mme. Travasso.

Guests included naval, military and air attaches from the Latin-American republics, representatives from the United States Army and Navy and various inter-American defense boards and commissions.

Amb., Mme. Martins There

The Brazilian Ambassador and Mme. Martins were in attendance and others from that embassy included the Naval Attache, Admiral Sylvio de Noronha and his son, Lieut. Jose de Noronha.

Among others were Rear Admiral and Mrs. W. O. Spears, Brig. Gen. and Mrs. W. E. Hall, Brig. Gen. and Mrs. T. D. White, Col. and Mrs. H. R. Paige, Maj. and Mrs. W. W. Roberts, Capt. A. L. Doyle, Lieut. Col. E. H. Chapman, Col. and Mrs. Milton A. Shill, Lieut. Col. E. H. Porter and many others.

Movie to Benefit Philippine Relief

To raise funds for Philippine relief, the Filipino Women's Club of Washington, under the management of Miss Maria Zenaida Quezon, will show a benefit movie at Pierce Hall tomorrow at 7 and 9 p. m.

Tickets may be obtained from Miss Quezon at the Shoreham Hotel or at the box office before the show.

HOPE RIDINGS MILLER

'War Talk' Chief Topic In Washington Today; Embassy Party, Proof

WAR-CONSCIOUS Washington has never been more so than now. The fall of Rome was THE topic at all get-togethers here Sunday . . . Speculations of the imminence of D-Day and the length of the war permeated every Capital conversation at the Brazilian Embassy's garden party that afternoon . . . Envoys of Allied countries gold-braided admirals, generals and smaller fighting fry gathered in tight little groups. Talk in general was far removed from the neatly manicured garden where the reception was held.

Final hour for the fete was set at 8 o'clock. An hour later guests, unmindful of the time, were lingering on—talking, talking, talking—and still about the war and Gen. Mark Clark's valiant Fifth Army and its capture of the first Nazi capital.

Political differences on the home front seemed to be forgotten for the most part. Only reference I heard to the coming conventions and the presidential campaign was from the wife of a one-time officeholder, a Republican. Said she, "I do hope the Liberation doesn't begin the same day as the Republican convention. But it probably will," she added, "just so Tom Dewey will be kept off the front pages!"

"Well that *would* be a Liberation—indeed!" snorted a stanch New Dealer, turning away in high dudgeon. Just another example of tense nerves, snapping at the slightest provocation.

GREETED GAYLY and congratulated on all sides was the one-time naval aide to the President, Paul H. Bastedo, whose four stripes of a naval captain have recently been changed to a wider, and more important, one.

"Congratudations . . . on your promotion to commodore," said a naval lieutenant who should have known better.

"Thank you . . . but it happens to be . . . admiral," said the new admiral. "I can hardly believe it myself. With Admiral Bastedo was his wife, giving latest reports about her sons—Tom and Dick Griffin—both of whom are lieutenant commanders. Mrs. Bastedo, by the way, is the widow of the Griffin whose family made a fortune in ball bearings.

"Every time a train wheel turns it turns another thousand dollars into Griffin pockets," people used to say.

AMBASSADOR LOUDON of the Netherlands had to take time out from war talk to answer questions about his new son and namesake, Alexander, whose christening was the prelude for a reception at the Dutch Embassy Saturday afternoon.

"Finest boy you ever saw," said the envoy, beaming.

That reminds me, by the way, that among the many presents given to the child were four silver porringers. Obviously, he can't eat out of all of them. Three, at least, may be used for ash trays at the embassy.

The Portuguese Ambassador and Mme. de Bianchi, representing a neutral country as they do, made no comments, but listened attentively and sympathetically as other guests discussed the victory at Rome. Mme. Bianchi, by the way, wore one of the prettiest hats I've seen this season, an imported confection of wide-brimmed black tulle, perched high on her black coiffure.

"It's the first hat I've worn that suited me in over five years," she said. "Glad you like it."

"WHERE'S MARIA?" asked Evie Robert, who like many other guests arrived in the garden without coming through the terrace where Mme. Martins was receiving.

"She's on the terrace, I think," said Ambassador Martins. "You'll find her there."

"Oh, why can't I just stay out here with you," Evie asked coyly. "With me—and 500 other people? Why certainly," answered the envoy, twinkling.

The old saying that orchids are the favorite flower of Washington women was borne out in corsages and coiffure accents at that party. Orchidaceous ladies were all over the place. The two fuchsia-tipped white orchids Mrs. Albert Dewey wore in her hair took the prize. Prettiest blossoms I've seen lately. Mrs. Warren Lee Pierson had orchids on her shoulder, as did Mrs. William O. Spears.

"Which—is which?" asked a guest, glancing from Admiral Spears to Capt. Manuel R. Nieto of the Peruvian Embassy and back again. The two men look like twins; if they exchanged uniforms, one could pass for the other any time.

GEOFFREY HELLMAN of Nelson Rockefeller's office said he would be off soon on a trip. Where? He wouldn't tell. Secret stuff. With him was his wife, Daphne, just returned from New York where she has been playing "swing" on the harp—yes, harp—at a popular night spot.

And just back from Nassau was Mrs. Anne Archbold, who has some new theories on who killed Sir Harry Oakes. But she didn't throw any light on the rumor now making the rounds that Lady Oakes may marry her late husband's business partner, Harold Christie.

DIPLOMATIC DATA: "What's cooking?" is one question you won't be hearing around the Egyptian Legation much longer. . . . Anis Azer, Egyptian Counselor who also happens to be the No. 1 cook on Diplomatic Row, has been named Minister to Brazil, and will be off for his new post before summer is over. . . . Anis once told me he had never seen "a good loaf of bread anywhere in America." Cooks here take too little care in preparing food, he believes. Cooking should be an art; with him it's a ceremony. . . . and the results, as anybody who has been to one of his dinners will tell you, certainly bear out that idea.

Nicholas Lely, former Counselor of Greek Embassy back in the days when it was a legation, soon will be put in charge of all Greek information in this country. Several of his friends here, by the way, are treasuring copies of his recently published book, "Epinikion" (epic poems by Nicky). It's illustrated by choice Greek friezes. Very attractively, too.

Mrs. Wallace Heads Patrons For Concerts

Mrs. Henry A. Wallace will head the list of sponsors of this summer's Water Gate concerts to open Sunday night on the Potomac near Lincoln Memorial, with the Water Gate Symphony Orchestra under the direction of Hans Kindler, E. R. Finkenstaedt, summer concerts committee chairman, announced today.

Also on the sponsor list are Mrs. Truxtun Beale, Mrs. Joseph E. Davies, Mrs. Robert Guggnheim and Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt Whitney, with others yet to be announced.

Serving with Mr. Finkenstaedt in planning the 18 Water Gate concerts under the auspices of the National Symphony Orchestra Association. Sunday, Wednesday and Friday evenings from June 11 through July 21, is a small but alert committee. Comprised of Mrs. Peter Belin, Walter Prendergast, Lieut. Frank R. Rounds, jr., USN; Mrs. Carl Andrew Spaatz and Colonel Alexander G. Stone, it has planned musical fare that should help make Washington's heat and humidity bearable.

Of particular interest is the concert of June 23. Composed of American music, it will be dedicated to men and women of the armed services.

Prize Is Awarded

Miss Claire T. Schlosberg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Schlosberg, who was graduated last week from the Maryland Institute of Art, Baltimore, was awarded first prize for outstanding work in the department of advertising design. She will leave shortly to continue her art studies at Parsons School of Design, New York.

Underwood & Underwood

ANNOUNCEMENT IS MADE by Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kurtz of the engagement of their daughter, Shirley Kurtz, to Sam Lichtenberg, AUS, son of Mrs. Max Lichtenberg and the late Mr. Lichtenberg of Dallas, Tex. Bridegroom-elect has returned from two years overseas, is stationed at Camp Haan, Calif.

Lieut. Wolin, Miss Purvis Are Wedded

The campus romance of Miss Emily Bond Purvis and Lieut. Sheldon Sanford Wolin, USAAF, culminated in a colorful marriage ceremony last Wednesday in Fairchild Chapel, Oberlin College, Ohio. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Purvis of Washington; Lieutenant Wolin, the son of Mrs. D. M. Wolin and the late Mr. Wolin of Buffalo, N. Y.

Officiating at the 4 p. m. service was the Rev. Walter M. Horton, member of the faculty of Oberlin Theological Seminary. Mr. Purvis gave his daughter in marriage.

She wore white silk marquisette, fashioned with full skirt and train, her fingertip veil caught with clusters of orange blossoms. Her bouquet was of white roses and lilies of the valley.

Miss Grace E. Purvis, sister of the bride, was maid of honor in canary yellow marquisette. Her colonial bouquet matched her flower headdress of blue forget-me-nots and yellow daisies. Bridesmaids were Misses Emily Loomis and Mary Alice Schreiner, wearing baby blue marquisette and carrying colonial bouquets, with matching flower headdresses.

Allen Metcalf, yeoman, 1/c, USNR, was best man, Ensign Hugh A Robertson, USN, and Fausto Adessi, ushers. A reception followed at Grey Gables, dormitory for senior girls.

To Live in Gotham

Home of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Lorenze Fowler was beautifully decorated with spring flowers for the wedding Saturday afternoon of their daughter, Esther Sara Ann Fowler, and Hayes Theron Jackson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Theron H. Jackson, and for the reception which followed.

Mr. Fowler waited in the center hall while his daughter descended the ivory and walnut colonial stairway and escorted her to an improvised altar of white flowers and candelabra. The Rev. Harry L. Bell officiated at the 3 p. m. ceremony.

The bride's period gown was of white slipper satin fashioned on period lines with sweetheart neckline, fitted bodice and long circular train. Her three-tiered fingertip veil of illusion was draped from a cap of tiny white lilacs, her white Bible covered with white orchids and lilies of the valley.

Miss Katharine Swann Fowler was her sister's maid of honor and only attendant, in dusty pink chiffon, fashioned with a sweetheart neckline, shirred bodice and full circular skirt. She carried a bouquet of spring flowers. James N. Kline, jr., was best man for his brother-in-law. After a honeymoon in New York, Mr. and Mrs. Jackson will be at home at the Wayne Terrace Apartments.

Lieut. Fenton Is Married

Lieut. (j.g.) Clare Fenton, USNR, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Herbert J. Fenton, was married Saturday afternoon to Matthew McManus of New York at the Church of our Lady of the Assumption in New York. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. John McManus, cousin of the bridegroom.

The bride, on leave from the New York City Department of Welfare, has been on duty in the Bureau of Ordnance here since March, 1943. Mr. McManus is with the National City Bank in New York.

History Club Elects Officers

Recently installed officers of the Capitol Hill History Club are Mrs. Jward Eicher, president; Mrs. J. W. Mee, vice president; Mrs. Percy Jones, secretary; Mrs. Morris R. Benington, treasurer; Mrs. Ernest Rowland, director to the federation; Mrs. Douglas Holton, alternate.

Lady Sansom Will Speak

"From Peace to War in England" will be discussed by Lady Sansom, wife of Sir George Sansom, K. C. B., Minister of the British Embassy, at the annual spring luncheon of the Takoma Park Womens Club, today at 1 p. m., at the Eastern Star Home, 2600 Sixteenth st.

Members of the club's choral group will present a musical skit, under the leadership of Mrs. Jane Stone, director. Mrs. Luther Lemons, president, will install three new officers and report on the General Federation of Women's Clubs convention which she attended in St. Louis.

Mrs. Tilman B. Parks, new president of the District Federation of Women's Clubs, will be a guest at the luncheon.

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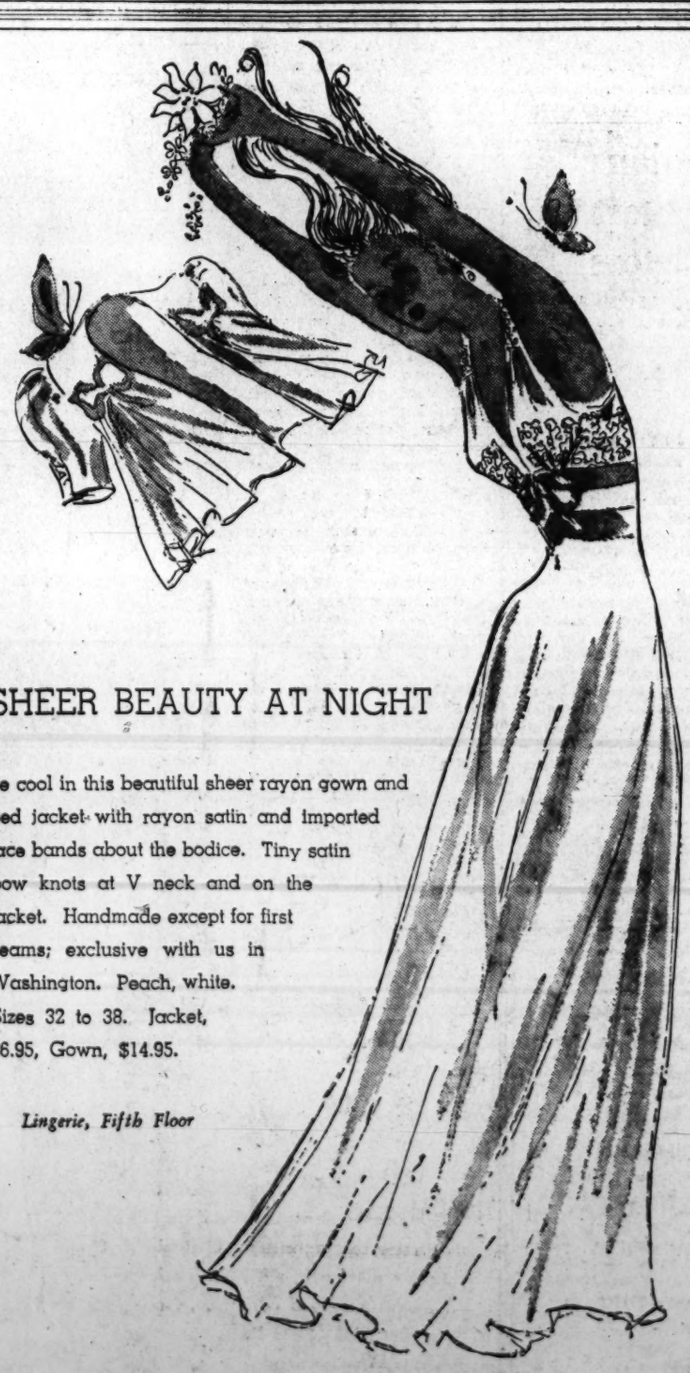

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Nelson B. Bell About the Showshops

'Ten Little Indians' Is Top-Grade Thriller In National Premiere

"TEN LITTLE INDIANS." The Messrs. Shubert, in association with Albert de Courville, present the new mystery-play, in three acts and five scenes, by Agatha Christie. Staged by Mr. de Courville; settings by Howard Bay. At the National Theater.

THE CAST

Rogers ..... Neil Fitzgerald
Mrs. Rogers ..... Georgia Harvey
Fred Narracott ..... Patrick O'Connor
Vera Claythorne ..... Claudia Morgan
Philip Lombard ..... Michael Whalen
Anthony Marston, ... Anthony Kemble Cooper
William Blore ..... J. Pat O'Malley
General Mackenzie ..... Nicholas Joy
Emily Brent ..... Estelle Winwood
Sir Lawrence Wargrave ..... Halliwell Hobbes
Dr. Armstrong ..... Harry Worth

For the mental refreshment and nervous exhaustion of those who find in multiple-murder a ready and an agreeable "escape" from the sterner of life's realities, Agatha Christie has devised three acts and five scenes of suspenseful and unfathomable mystery, which last night had a capacity audience in the National Theater squealing and shrieking ecstatically, when not easing the tension in moments of slightly hysterical laughter.

Mrs. Christie has called the chills-and-fever charade which last evening was being given its American premiere, after having run for months in London, "Ten Little Indians"—not so cryptic a title as it seems, if one is able to recall the nursery rhyme celebrating the extinction of that number of little red men in orderly and violent succession.

Eight guests are invited to a handsome house on an island off the Devon coast of England by an unknown host, who has represented himself plausibly enough as a generous friend of any number of intimates of each of them. They are received a little dubiously by two new servants, as nonplussed by the suddenly arranged "house-party" as the visitors they welcome, none of whom knows any of the others.

An Early Surprise

Assembled self-consciously in the rich and spacious living room, the bewildered group is early regaled by a mysterious voice which calls them all by name and accuses each of having committed a murder for which he never has been brought to justice. Over the mantelpiece is emblazoned the tragic jingle of the "ten little Indians," and events at once begin to make its fateful forecasts come true.

Precisely as the rhyme foretells, the 10 timorous house guests successively pay a relentless piper for transgressions they have deluded themselves into believing they never committed. As the number dwindles, excitement and suspense mount proportionately until the breaking point is all but reached.

To dredge up a reasonable counterpart of "Ten Little Indians" from memory, it would be necessary to patch together a composite of "The Bat" and the homicidal intervals of "Margin for Error," with faint overtones of "Arsenic and Old Lace"—and then you wouldn't quite have it.

While there are suggestions of numerous murder-mysteries in "Ten Little Indians," none of them is imitative. Mrs. Christie's plot is one of fine originality and the effectiveness of her play as much the happy result of sharp character drawing as of any mere arbitrary arrangement of fascinating and fantastic incidents, events and "situations."

Unmasks Frailties

As suspicion rests ominously on the Justice of the High Court, the soldier of fortune, the successful detective, the elderly Puritan spinster with her abhorrence of sin in all its manifestations, the overworked nerve specialist, the irresponsible playboy, the elderly general, the beautiful young "secretary" of the unidentified host and the two servants, in turn, there is presented a comprehensive cross-section of human thought and behavior.

There is no pretense of ponderous psychological drama in "Ten Little Indians," but there is sufficient play of character and reaction to give the three acts substance to ballast its eerie developments and relaxing flow of taut and nervous humor.

The author, furthermore, has overlooked few of the tricks of tense and baffling melodrama. The eerie effect is heightened by a violent storm, scenes played in the dark, offstage pistol shots, shrieks and alarums and other chilling devices, which are not dragged in as transparent devices aimed at the easier emotions, but fall naturally into the pattern of a dramaturgic design that never offends the spectator's intelligence or outrages his credulity.

Adroitly Directed

Great virtue reposes in the good judgment with which Albert de Courville, coproducer with the Messers. Shubert, has directed the piece. Never has he permitted "Ten Little Indians" to degenerate into a maelstrom of frenzied physical action. It has action and movement, to be sure, but, in the main, is keyed to a pleasant note of repression and played almost with the restraint of what usually is referred to as a "conversation piece"—and one in which the conversation heightens, rather than deadens, the romantic surprise of the brief and completely revealing climax.

Last night's first performance in this country, needless to say, was neither letter-perfect nor always paced with the acceleration it will rapidly attain. It was, nevertheless, a splendidly efficient interpretation by a cast of excellent selection and splendid balance.

The four dominant roles are portrayed by Halliwell Hobbes, as the judge; Claudia Morgan, the expedient secretary; Michael Whalen, the adventurer, and J. Pat O'Malley, as the sleuth caught in an extracurricular exploit. Mr. Hobbes is well-nigh perfectly cast in the role of the jurist, Mr. Whalen gives the thing a bounding zest, Mr. O'Malley much of its humor, and Miss Morgan a full measure of charm and beauty.

Uniformly Able Support

In roles of lesser dimensions but of scarcely less importance, Estelle Winwood, as Emily Brent, the high priestess of purity, and Nicholas Joy, the General Mackenzie, whose mind was not quite equal to the strain of his years of dissembling, contribute memorably to the work. Miss Winwood's acidulous reading throughout was exactly in the pitch of the play, and Mr. Joy's apostrophe to his long-dead young wife elicited the tribute of applause at the end of his scene.

Neil Fitzgerald and Georgia Harvey, the servants so heavily involved in the inexplicable happenings in the old house; Anthony Kemble Cooper, as the unconscionable young sportsman, and Patrick O'Connor, as a brief, first-act "supernumerary," whose absence later was important to the plot, are able in support.

If Harry Worth's Dr. Armstrong seemed a bit overplayed, it may be because we are not sufficiently familiar with the conduct of physicians under great stress to recognize the fidelity of a portrait that, at least, was executed with high technical proficiency.

Settings and lighting by Howard Bay are a further asset of as likely a thriller as has come along in months.

In New Mystery Play

CLAUDIA MORGAN, daughter of the distinguished actor, Ralph Morgan, and niece of Frank, in the principal feminine role in Agatha Christie's "Ten Little Indians," which last night opened a week's engagement at the National

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

By Drew Pearson

MRS. ROOSEVELT'S blunt press conference remarks about Winston Churchill's recent speech in the House of Commons brought out publicly what those around the White House have known for some time—that the First Lady never has been too enthusiastic about the Prime Minister.

Last summer, Churchill came to Washington after Quebec and, together with Harry Hopkins, occupied one section of the White House. There, military conferences continued day and night, with the Prime Minister walking up and down the White House corridors in flapping bedroom slippers and a great gold-and-red silk kimono.

At that time, Mrs. Roosevelt is said to have telephoned from New York to a member of her family in the White House and to have tactfully inquired:

"Is that man still there?' ('She was not referring to the President).

It was not the way the Prime Minister dressed or made himself at home in the White House that bothered Mrs. Roosevelt. But, according to friends, she did feel that Mr. Churchill wore her husband out with his long hours. (He often sleeps from noon until about 7 p. m., then stays up until about 3 a. m. Meanwhile, the President had to face his regular routine all day long).

Also, Mrs. Roosevelt, to her intimates, has made no secret of her belief that Mr. Churchill is living in the political past as far as the Empire is concerned. She has entertained rather liberal views on India and other British possessions, such as Hongkong. Therefore, it was no surprise to friends when Mrs. Roosevelt, asked about Churchill's speech and his references to Franco Spain, replied:

"The speech was very characteristic of Mr. Churchill."

"Mr. Churchill has thought a certain way for sixty years."

Unpromoted Combat Fliers

ONE THING that gripes the boys at the front is the way a lot of the desk officers in the War Department and others here at home seem to get promotions more rapidly than the boys who are up on the firing line. Some of them feel so badly about it that they aren't anxious to come home, though given opportunities of furlough, because they are outranked by their old friends at home.

For instance, most of the new pilots just arriving in England are second lieutenants. They haven't been on any missions at all. Meanwhile, men who have been in England for two years, and have been flying over Europe constantly, still remain second lieutenants.

"How many do you have?" Asks some newly arrived pilot who has flown twice across the Channel, each flight being a mission.

"Oh, yesterday was my thirty-fourth," is the cool reply of the man who, after two years of combat flying, still is a second lieutenant.

'Governor' Dill of Washington

WHEN EX-SENATOR Clarence Dill of Washington ran for Governor of Washington in 1940, he was so confident of victory that, when he filled out his autobiographical sketch for Who's Who, 1942-43 edition, he put himself down as "governor."

He was defeated. Nevertheless, Who's Who, Vol. 22, page 683, lists "Clarence C. Dill, governor." Later it states: "elected gov., State of Washington, 1940."

Maybe he was not superstitious and didn't think it was bad luck to count his chickens before they were hatched.

Tire-Ration Probe

THE OFFICE of Price Administration is quietly probing several cases of tire ration violations which promise to be sensational. They go right into some of the biggest tire companies of the country.

One of the big tire companies is being probed on a charge of having failed to void the tire ration certificates turned in to them by retailers. In other words, when a retail tire store or garage sells a tire, it has to send back to the tire manufacturer the certificates issued by the OPA ration board. However, the OPA is tracking down reports that these tire certificates, instead of being stamped as used, are going back to the dealers, or else remaining with them in the first place. Thus, they are able to sell more tires without requiring more certificates in exchange.

Another big company is being investigated by the OPA for buying up new tires of various makes from dealers and later reselling them through the company's own stores at considerable loss. Even though not the tires made by this company, the loss was considered a good investment because it got motorists into the habit of trading with this company's retail stores.

There may be some startling news breaking on this soon.

Bees for Maverick

MAURY MAVERICK, hard-working chief of the Small War Plants Corporation, is going in for bees in his office.

Talking to Secretary of Agriculture Claude Wickard the other day, Maverick remarked: What this town needs is to study bees. They could give us all a lesson. I want to get a hive of bees in my office so folks can sit and study how they get things done."

Maverick, who gets down to his office at seven every morning, two hours ahead of his staff, was half joking, though back in Texas he did keep bees. However, Secretary Wickard was having dinner with Donald Nelson and Russell Arundel sometime later and recounted the conversation. Arundel then promised to get Maverick a hive of bees.

He has now fulfilled his promise and sent the hive to Wickard to be delivered to Maverick. The bees will be in a glass case with a hole through the window sill so they can feed on the flowers around the Capitol. The queen bee's name is Beatrice.

Arundel, who is presenting the bees, was formerly secretary to Republican former Senator Metcalf of Rhode Island. Maverick informed that his bees were Republican, replied: "That's all right. I can use Republican bees—just so long as they work."

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NOW PLAYING Evgs. 8:30
MATS. WEDNESDAY and SATURDAY
American Premiere of
TEN LITTLE INDIANS
With an All Star Cast
MICHAEL WHALEN • CLAUDIA MORGAN • HALLIWELL HOBBES
J. PAT O'MALLEY • ESTELLE WINWOOD • NICHOLAS JOY
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"The HOUR BEFORE the DAWN"
Starring Franchot TONE, Veronica LAKE
A Paramount Picture
On Stage . . In Person
Earl Lindsay's LOVELY LADIES
Plus MARCH OF TIME "Underground Report"
THURSDAY
"MEET THE PEOPLE"
Starring LUCILLE BALL, DICK POWELL
On Stage . . . In Person
COLEY WORTH
Earl Lindsay's LOVELY LADIES

PALACE F at 13th
Last 2 Days—Doors open 10:45
JOEL McCREA, Maureen O'HARA, Linda DARNELL
"BUFFALO BILL"
In Technicolor
Plus "PATROLLING THE ETHER"
THURSDAY
BETTY GRABLE IN "PIN-UP GIRL"
20th Century-Fox in Technicolor

COLUMBIA G at 15th
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THURSDAY
"BROADWAY RHYTHM"

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LEONARD LYONS

Broadway Gazette

New York, June 5.

FASHION NOTE: Last week Bernard Baruch received a visit from Sylvia Porter, the New York Post's financial columnist, and Hazel Zimmerman, the San Francisco investment counselor. They discussed with him the outflow of gold and the future of the American dollar. . . . Baruch studied the ladies' hats. "Don't worry, don't worry," he told them "As long as a nation can continue to make fascinating hats, it's not in danger."

MORTON DOWNEY

BUSINESS DEPT.: Baruch, incidentally, in discussing prosperity curves, depression waves, etc., was asked about the postwar business prospects. "Frankly," he replied, "I have no economic radar with which to foretell exactly the events of the future."

MUSIC: Albert Einstein, who loves to play the violin, often has visited the home of Mischa Elman. At most of these sessions, Einstein plays in a string quartette with Elman and two other musicians . . . "How well does Einstein play, in the quartette?" Elman was asked . . . "He plays all right," said Elman, "but sometimes he slows us up because he can't count."

SOCIAL NOTES: Dwight H. Green of Illinois was in the Stork Club with Morton Downey and some other friends. When the photographer began to pose them for a picture, Downey carefully removed all the liquor glasses from the table . . . "That's very thoughtful of you Morton," said Governor Green, mindful of pictorial propaganda which sometimes can be harmful . . . "Thoughtful? of course, I'm thoughtful," replied Downey, as he placed two bottles of his radio sponsor's soft drink on the table. Then Downey told the cameraman: "Now take the picture."

TRAVEL NOTE: The Gripsholm, which is bringing back the repatriated Americans, will charge less, per passenger, for this trip than for its previous trips. When the Swedish vessel first began to make these wartime voyages, the route was long and roundabout. For while both sides had agreed to respect the neutrality of the Gripsholm's flag, the route was circuitous to avoid the danger spots . . . For this trip, however, it course has been charted, with the approval of both sides. This makes the trip a shorter one, and therefore less expensive.

LOCAL NEWS: Whatever differences remained between Donald M. Nelson and Charles Wilson have been patched up by a mutual friend . . . After a long absence Cliff Edwards will return to the radio. "Uklele Ike" will broadcast for the Blue Network . . . The Hollywood Writers Mobilization Committee is sending a staff of experts to the veterans at the Birmingham General Hospital, to give a series of writing courses to the wounded men who want it . . . The plane which took Eric Johnston, Averell Harriman and W. L. White to Moscow arrived there ten days late. One of the passengers became ill, and a stop-off was necessary . . . The prisoners at San Quentin aren't waiting for the Fifth War Loan drive to begin, but are subscribing now. One of the bond salesmen there, in getting the advance subscriptions had the slogan: "Gunmen, Beat the Gun."

HISTORY DEPT.: When the Navy history of this war is written, it will show that the most unsuperstitious crew ever to sink an enemy ship was that of the U. S. S. Fletcher. The vessel was named after Rear Admiral Frank Friday Fletcher, who was born on a Friday. The Fletcher was 1 of the 13 American warships participating in the battle for Guadalcanal on Friday, the 13th of November, 1942. Her bow numerals were 445, totaling 13. And the Fletcher was the thirteenth ship in line. . . . It was the only ship which came through the naval engagement—the turning point in the South Pacific campaign—undamaged.

Show Time

STAGE

National—"Ten Little Indians" at 8:30 p. m.

SCREEN

Capitol—"The Hour Before the Dawn," at 11 a. m., 1:45, 4:35, 7:20 and 10:10 p. m. Stage shows at 12:55, 3:45, 6:30 and 9:20 p. m.

Palace—"Buffalo Bill" at 11 a. m., 1:05, 3:15, 5:25, 7:35 and 9:45 p. m.

RKO-Keith's—"Show Business" at 11:35 a. m., 1:35, 3:40, 5:40, 7:45 and 9:45 p. m.

Earle—"The Story of Dr. Wassell," at 10:15 a. m., 1:10, 4:05, 7:05 and 10 p. m. Stage shows at 12:35, 3:35, 6:30 and 9:30 p. m.

Metropolitan—"Passage to Marseilles," at 11:15 a. m., 1:15, 3:20, 5:20, 7:25 and 9:40 p. m.

Columbia—"Gaslight" at 10:45 a. m., 12:55, 3:10, 5:20, 7:35 and 9:50 p. m.

Little—"Mayerling" at 11:25 a. m., 1:25, 3:20, 5:20, 7:15 and 9:15 p. m.

Pix—"Heart of Paris," at 2:05, 4:45, 7:30 and 10 p. m. "The Biscuit Eater," at 3:25, 6:10 and 8:50 p. m.

Trans-Lux—Newsreels and shorts, at 10:15 and 11:30 a. m., 12:45, 2, 3:15, 4:30, 5:45, 7, 8:15, 9:30 and 10:45 p. m.

Ambassador—"The Story of Dr. Wassell," at 1:20, 3:55, 6:30 and 9:10 p. m.

Today's Neighborhood Movies

BUY YOUR BONDS AND STAMPS AT ANY LOCAL THEATER

GET INVASION NEWS—WHEN IT COMES—AT WARNER BROS. THEATERS, DIRECT FROM WTOP-CBS NEWS ROOM.

All Time Schedules Given in Warner Bros. Ads Indicate Time Feature Is Presented.

Theaters Having Matinees

AMBASSADOR 18th & Col. Rd. CO. 5595. 1 P.M. Today through Thursday — Gary Cooper, Laraine Day in "Story of Dr. Wassell" at 1:20, 3:55, 6:30, 9:10.

BEVERLY 15th and E Sts. N.E. LI. 2300. Mat. 1 P.M. Today and tomorrow—Ginger Rogers, Ray Milland in "Lady in the Dark" at 1:15, 3:15, 5:20, 7:20, 9:25.

CALVERT 3224 Wisc. Ave. N.W. WO. 2345. Mat. 1 P.M. Today and tomorrow—Ginger Rogers, Ray Milland in "Lady in the Dark" at 1:20, 3:25, 5:25, 7:30, 9:35.

CENTRAL 425 9th St. N.W. ME. 2841. Open 10:45 Last day—Ida Lupino, Paul Henreid in "In Our Time" at 11:00, 2:30, 5:55, 9:25. Claire Trevor in "Woman of the Town" at 1:00, 4:30, 7:55.

KENNEDY Kennedy Nr. 4th N.W. RA. 6200. Mat. 1 P.M. Last day—Ann Sheridan, Dennis Morgan in "Shine on Harvest Moon" at 1:10, 3:15, 5:15, 7:20, 9:20.

PENN Pa. Ave. at 7th S.E. FR. 5200. Mat. 1 P.M. Today and tomorrow—Ginger Rogers, Ray Milland in "Lady in the Dark" at 1:25, 3:25, 5:25, 7:30, 9:30.

SHERIDAN Ga. & Sheridan N.W. RA. 2400 Mat. 1 P.M. Last day—Anne Baxter in "The Sullivans" at 1, 3:10, 5:15, 7:25, 9:35.

SILVER Ga. Ave. & Colesville Pike SH. 5500. Mat. 1 P. M. Last day—Claudette Colbert, Fred MacMurray in "No Time for Love" at 1:40, 3:40, 5:40, 7:45, 9:45. March of Time.

TIVOLI 14th & Park Rd. N.W. COL. 1800. Mat. 1 P.M. Today and tomorrow—Ginger Rogers, Ray Milland in "Lady in the Dark" at 1:20, 3:25, 5:25, 7:30, 9:35. Disney

UPTOWN Conn. & Newark N.W. WO. 5400. Mat. 1 P.M. Last day—Ginger Rogers, Ray Milland in "Lady in the Dark" at 1:00, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:40.

Theaters Having Eve. Performances.

APOLLO 624 H St N.E. FR. 5300. Today and tomorrow—Marsha Hunt in "None Shall Escape." 6:30-8:10-9:50

AVALON 5612 Conn. Ave. N.W. WO. 2600. Last day—Claudette Colbert, Fred MacMurray in "No Time for Love" at 5:45, 7:45, 9:45. March of Time and Disney Cartoon.

AVE. GRAND 645 Pa. Ave. S.E. LI. 2406 Today, tomorrow—Ray Milland, Ruth Hussey, "The Uninvited." 7:05, 9:20.

COLONY 4935 Ga. Ave. N.W. GE. 6500. Last day—Dana Andrews in "Purple Heart" at 6:15, 8:00, 9:45.

HOME 1230 C St. N.E. TR. 8158. Today and tomorrow — Randolph Scott in "Gung Ho" at 6:35, 9:40. Paulette Goddard, Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., in "Young in Heart" at 8:00.

SAVOY 3030 14th St. N.W. CO. 4968. Today and tomorrow—Robert Taylor, Susan Peters in "Song of Russia" at 7:00, 9:25.

SECO 8244 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring SH. 2510. Today and tomorrow—Robert Taylor, Susan Peters in "Song of Russia" at 6:30, 9:45. James Cagney, Margaret Lindsay in "Frisco Kid" at 8:20.

TAKOMA 4th & Butternut Sts. GE. 4312. Today and tomorrow—Dana Andrews in "Purple Heart" at 6:00, 8:50, 9:45.

YORK Ga. Ave. & Quebec Pl. N.W. RA. 4400. Today and tomorrow—Lynn Bari, Akim Tamiroff in "Bridge of San Luis Rey" at 7:00, 9:25.

HYATTSVILLE Wash.-Balt. Blvd. Hyattsville, Md. Union 1230. Hyatts. 0835. Free Parking. Air Conditioned. Ginger Rogers, Ray Milland. "LADY IN THE DARK," at 7, 9:25.

BETHESDA 7719 Wisconsin Ave. WI. 2868. WI. 9636. Double Feature. John Hubbard, Rita Quigley. "WHISPERING FOOTSTEPS." Joe E. Brown. "CASANOVA IN BURLESQUE."

HISER 7414 Wisconsin Ave. Wis. 4848. Jennifer Jones and Charles Bickford, in "THE SONG OF BERNADETTE." Also News and Short Subjects. Matinee 2 p. m. Feature showing, 2:30, 5:35 and 8:45. Picture Shown at Increased Admission.

CIRCLE 2105 Pa. Ave. N.W. RE. 6184 Scientifically Air-Cooled. Kay Kyser, Misha Auer in "AROUND THE WORLD." Shown at 6:00, 7:50, 9:50.

CONGRESS 2951 Nichols Ave. S.E. TR. 8700. Dana Andrews, Richard Conte in "THE PURPLE HEART." At 6:15, 8:00, 9:50.

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BERNHEIMER'S THEATERS

ARLINGTON-FALLS CHURCH, VA.

Information Phone OXford 1139—F. C. 1855

For Additional Information Phone Theaters Direct

Call RAndolph 0600 for Event of Busy Signal

FAIRLAWN 1342 Good Hope Rd. S.E. Lincoln 9192. William Powell, Hedy Lamarr in "THE HEAVENLY BODY." At 6:15, 8:00, 9:45.

HIGHLAND AT. 7311. 2533 Pa. Ave. S.E. Anne Baxter, Thomas Mitchell in "THE SULLIVANS," at 6:50 and 9:20.

GREENBELT—Greenbelt, Md. Double Feature, "TUNISIAN VICTORY" and Tom Conway, "SEVENTH VICTIM." 7:00 and 8:30.

REED 1723 King St. Phone ALexandria 3445. Robert Walker, Donna Reed. "SEE HERE, PVT. HARGROVE."

RICHMOND 819 King St. Phone ALexandria 9226. Jane Frazee, Vera Vague. "ROSIE THE RIVETER."

INGOMAR 607 King St. Phone ALexandria 9270. Lon Chaney, Patricia Morrison. "CALLING DR. DEATH."

STATE Falls Church, Va. "ALI BABA AND THE FORTY THIEVES." Maria Montez, Jon Hall.

LEE East Falls Church, Va. "SONG OF RUSSIA." Robert Taylor, Susan Peters.

WILSON 1720 Wilson Blvd. Phone OX. 1480. "THE BRIDGE OF SAN LUIS REY." Lynn Bari, Francis Lederer.

ASHTON 3106 Wilson Blvd. "SHINE ON HARVEST MOON." Dennis Morgan, Ann Sheridan.

BUCKINGHAM Glebe-Parah. Dr. Phone OX. 0444. LADY IN THE DARK." Ginger Rogers, Ray Milland.

ARLINGTON Cor. Pike & S. Filmore St. OX. 2900. THE SULLIVANS." Anne Baxter, Thomas Mitchell.

VILLAGE 1807 Rhode Isl. Ave. N.E. Phone Mich. 9237. "FOUR JILLS IN A JEEP." Kay Francis, Carole Landis.

NEWTON 12th & Newton Sts. N.E. Phone Mich. 1339. "NO TIME FOR LOVE." Claudette Colbert, Fred MacMurray.

JESSE 18th nr. Rhode Isl. Ave. N.E. Phone DUpont 9861. Scientifically Air-Conditioned. Double Feature. "A GUY NAMED JOE." Spencer Tracy, Irene Dunne. "SARONG GIRL." Ann Corio, Joan Davis.

SYLVAN First and R. I. Ave. N.W. Phone NOrth 9629. Scientifically Air-Conditioned. Double Feature. "FRISCO KID." James Cagney, Margaret Lindsay. "PISTOL PACKIN' MAMA." Ruth Terry, Bob Livingston.

ACADEMY LI. 9616. Scientifically Air-Conditioned. Double Feature. "BANJO ON MY KNEE." Barbara Stanwyck, Walter Brennan. "THAT NAZZY NUISANCE." Bobby Watson, Joe Devlin.

STANTON 6th and C Sts. N.E. Scientifically Air-Conditioned. Double Feature. "PARIS AFTER DARK." George Sanders, Brenda Marshall. "SONS OF THE SEA." Michael Redgrave, Valerie Hobson.

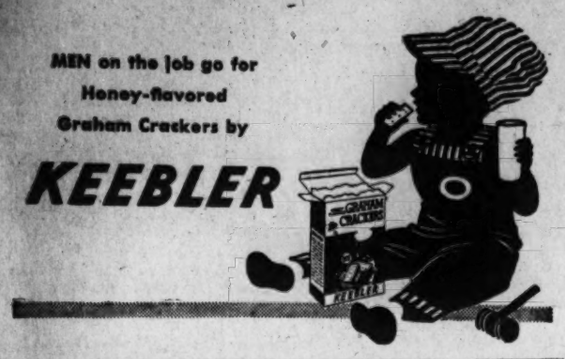
GET INVASION NEWS—WHEN IT COMES AT ALL K-B THEATERS—DIRECT FROM WMAL—EVENING STAR BROADCASTING COMPANY.

APEX 48th St. and Mass. Ave. N.W. Phone WOodley 4600. TAKE THE N-2 OR CROSSTOWN BUS DIRECT TO THE DOOR. Another Apex Unit Show. Edward G. Robinson, Lynn Bari in "TAMPICO." at 7:30, 10:00. Also Laurel and Hardy in "CHUMPS AT OXFORD," at 6:30, 9:00. Doors Open at 6:15.

ATLAS 1331 H St. N.E. AT. 8300. Continuous 1 to 11 P. M. Double Feature. The East Side Kids in "FOLLOW THE LEADER." Plus Thornton Wilder's Pulitzer Prize-Winning "THE BRIDGE OF SAN LUIS REY," with Akim Tamiroff, Lynn Bari, Francis Lederer.

PRINCESS 1110 H St. N.E. TR. 9300. Shows Cont. 1 to 11 P.M. Double Feature. Don Ameche, Frances Dee in "HAPPYLAND." Plus George Sanders, Brenda Marshall in "PARIS AFTER DARK."

Washington's Newest Theater. SENATOR Minn. Ave. at Benning Rd. N.E. TR. 7600. Two Thrill and Horror Features. "THE CURSE OF THE CAT PEOPLE." With Simone Simon, Kent Smith. At 7:40, 10:00. Also "NONE SHALL ESCAPE." With Marsha Hunt, Alexander Knox. At 6:15, 8:55. Doors Open at 6:00.



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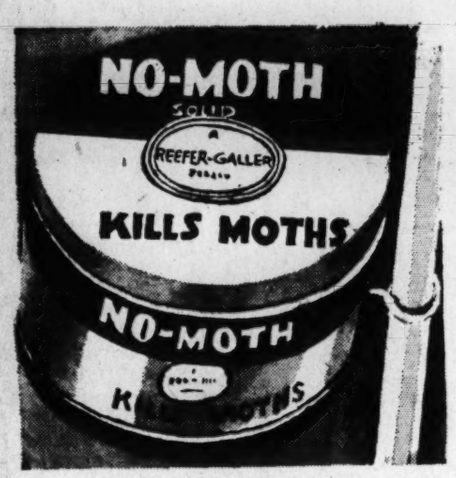
Lansburgh's
7th, 8th and E Sts. NAtional 9800



NO-MOTH
To Hang In Your Closet

Here's a quick, simple way to protect the light wools you wear from moths. Just hang No-moth solid in your closet—no clinging odor and complete safety from all stages of moth life!

79c complete
Refill 69c

Lansburgh's Notions—Street Floor

QUALITY SINCE 1860
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7th, 8th and E Sts. NAtional 9800

Yes! All Metal Chassis Construction!

WELSH EASY-FOLD

Baby Carriage

15.95

Here's a carriage that must have been made to dream specifications. It adjusts to two positions for an active baby's comfort. The body is fully collapsible and folds with miraculous ease. It has an extended front and a triple bow canopy hood to keep the sun out of baby's eyes. Body and hood are covered in simulated leather (clean it in a flash with a damp cloth!) and equipped with a smooth metal tubular pusher. Even if the chassis weren't all-metal construction (which it is!) you'd say it was a remarkably easy price!

Lansburgh's Infants' Furniture—Fourth Floor

What's Going On and Where

Entertainment for Servicemen and Women

Servicemen's Ticket Booth, E st. and Pennsylvania ave. nw., free tickets for movies, dances and lectures, 4 to 8:30 p. m.

Pepsi Cola Center for the armed forces of the United Nations, canteen, checking, showers, lounge, all day.

Stage Door Canteen, Belasco Theater, Cal Gilford Orchestra, Hotel Statler, 7 to 8 p. m.; Starboard Band, Naval Air Station, 8:15 to 10:15 p. m.

Swimming, men, Jewish Community Center, 16th and Q sts. nw., 8:15 to 10:15 p. m.

Archery, Central Center, 13th and Clifton sts. nw., 6:30 p. m.

Badminton, Roosevelt Center, 13th and Upshur sts. nw., 6:30 p. m.

Moonlight bike ride, Potomac Hostels, Rock Creek Park, bring food for campfire, meet 16th and Harvard nw., 7 p. m.

Potomac Hostels, 472 Indiana ave. nw., meet to plan weekend hiking and biking trips, 7:30 to 9:30 p. m.

Newcomer's night, Personalized Clinic, YWCA, 17th and K sts. nw., 7:30 p. m.

Dance, Servicemen's Club No. 1, 306 9th st. nw., 8 p. m.

Dance, Washington Chapel, 16th st. and Columbia rd. nw., 8 p. m.

Bowling, prizes, Salvation Army, USO, 801 Market Space nw., 8 p. m.

Music of the Masters, Calvary Baptist Church, 8th and H sts. nw., 8 p. m.

Washington Civic Orchestra, Washington Choral Society, Central Center, 13th and Clifton sts. nw., 8 p. m.

Variety Club, Mount Vernon Place Methodist Church, 9th st. and Massachusetts ave. nw., 8 p. m.

Dance, orchestra, Friendship House, 619 D st. se., 8:30 p. m.

Dance, USO NCCS, 918 10th st. nw., 8:30 p. m.

Square dancing, orchestra, Northeast USO, 10th st. and Massachusetts ave. ne., 8:30 p. m.

Games, dancing, group singing, Foundry Methodist Church, Letts Building, 16th and P sts. nw., 8:30 p. m.

Tournament bridge, USO NCCS, 1814 N st. nw., 8:30 p. m.

Dance, Georgia Avenue USO (Negro), 2011 Georgia ave. nw., 9 p. m.

Dance, Jewish Community Center, 16th and Q sts. nw., 9 p. m.

Entertainment for Civilian Warworkers

Little Theater Group, Hearthstone Warworkers Club (Negro), 1703 11th st. nw., 8 p. m.

Breakfasts, Luncheons and Dinners

Early Birds Breakfast Club, Willard, 8 a. m.

Board of directors, Rotary Club, Willard; luncheon, 12:30 p. m.

Hadassah, Mayflower, luncheon, 12:30 p. m.

Civitan Club, Mayflower, luncheon, 12:30 p. m.

Optimists Club, Mayflower, luncheon, 12:30 p. m.

Dartmouth Club, Annapolis, luncheon, 12:30 p. m.

Sigma Chi Fraternity, O'Donnell's Restaurant, 1209 E st. nw., 12:30 p. m.

Committee for Dirksen for President, Mayflower Hotel, dinner, 7 p. m.

Women's National Press Club, Willard, dinner, 7 p. m.

Meetings

National Cotton Council, Mayflower, all day.

D. C. Chapter, Catholic Daughters of America, Willard, 8 p. m.

Progress Club, Willard, 8 p. m.

Collectors Club, Branch 5, S. P. A., Thomson Community Center, 12th and L sts nw., 8 p. m.

Southeast Council, Anacostia High School, 16th and R sts. se., 8 p. m.

Botanical Society of Washington, Assembly Hall of Cosmos Club, 8 p. m.

Classes

War photography, AWVS, 1520 22d st. nw., 1:30 to 3:30 p. m.

Ceramics, Friendship House, 619 D st se., 7 to 10 p. m.

Spanish (advanced), Thomson Center, 12th and L sts. nw., 7 p. m.

Sewing and making over, Lansley Center, 1st and T sts. ne., 7 p. m.

Piano lessons, Servicemen's Club, No. 1, 306 9th st. nw., 7:30 p. m.

Beginners' social dancing, drama, Roosevelt Center, 13th and Upshur sts. nw., 8 p. m.

Dancing class, professional instructor, Masonic Center, 13th and New York ave. nw., 8 p. m.

Spanish, Polish, Gaelic, Thomson Center, 12th and L sts. nw., 8 p. m.

Bridge (advanced), Thomson Center, 12th and L sts. nw., 8 p. m.

Dancing, social and South American, Lansley Center, 1st and T sts. ne., 8 p. m.

Art, French, chess, Servicemen's Club, No. 1, 306 9th st. nw., 8:30 p. m.

The Weather

U. S. Dept. of Commerce, Weather Bureau, Washington, Monday, June 5, 9 P. M.

Forecasts

For District of Columbia—Fair and warmer. Wednesday, fair and a little cooler.

For Maryland and Virginia—Fair and warmer. Wednesday, fair and a little cooler.

Departures From Normal

Accumulated excess of temperature since January 1, 1944, 434 degrees.

Excess of temperature since June 1, 1944, 35 degrees.

Accumulated deficiency of precipitation since January 1, 1944, 4.28 inches.

Deficiency of precipitation since June 1, 1944, .23 inch.

Temperature same date last year—Highest, 91; lowest, 77.

Temperatures	Highest	Lowest
Washington	73	58
Albuquerque	79	48
Atlanta	79	68
Boston	70	48
Buffalo	87	58
Chicago	86	73
Cleveland	88	68
Denver	71	55
Detroit	89	65
Fort Worth	91	75
Kansas City	73	58
Louisville	90	74
Memphis	89	72
Miami	85	72
Minneapolis-St. Paul	55	52
New Orleans	92	72
New York	67	51
Philadelphia	72	52
Pittsburgh	86	64
St. Louis	80	50
San Francisco	73	46
Seattle		

Joel Pike

Joel Pike, 48, owner and founder of Ruby Foo's Trade Winds, died suddenly from a heart attack yesterday at his home in New York City.

Owner of the Ruby Foo restaurant chain in New York City, Miami and Washington, Mr. Pike spent much of his time here. He founded the local Ruby Foo's Den at 728 13th st. nw., in September, 1942, and last January opened the Trade Winds night club which he himself designed.

A native of Boston, he originally operated a building wrecking business there. He entered the restaurant field nine years ago with the opening of the New York Ruby Foo's and had since gained recognition as a connoisseur of Chinese foods.

His brother, Jacob Pike, of 6403 Delaware st., Chevy Chase, Md., is an active partner in the local restaurant. Also surviving are two daughters, Bernice Parks and Lilo Darrish, both on the New York stage.

Funeral services and burial will be held today in New York City.

Ottie Lee Moxley

The funeral services of Ottie Lee Moxley, 55, who died in the Frederick City Hospital on Sunday, will take place at 2:30 p. m. today at Montgomery Church, Clagettsville, Md. The Rev. Lawrence Little, pastor of the church, will conduct the services and burial will be in the church cemetery.

Mr. Moxley was a son of Mrs. Minnie J. Moxley and the late William B. Moxley and had always lived in Montgomery County. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Virgie Moxley; a daughter, Mrs. Gurvis King; two sons, Willie Lee Moxley and Kenneth Wayne Moxley, and his mother, all of near Clagettsville.

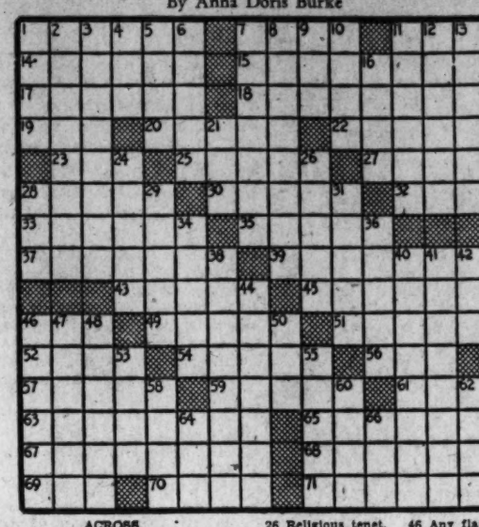
Nervous, Restless
On "CERTAIN DAYS" Of The Month?

If functional periodic disturbances make you feel nervous, cranky, high-strung, tired, weak and "dragged out"—at such times—try famous Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to relieve such symptoms. Here's a product that HELPS NATURE. Also a fine stomachic tonic! Follow label directions. Pinkham's Compound is *worth trying!*

LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND

Today's Cross Word Puzzle

By Anna Doris Burke



ACROSS.

1 Appoint as an agent.
7 Fruit.
11 Similiant signal.
14 Small simian.
15 Lengthen.
17 Fabulous ance. of the Irish.
18 Poor verse.
19 Netherlands commune.
20 Arrangement.
22 Latin version of the Scriptures.
23 Significant date.
25 Drove at high speed.
27 Box scientifically.
28 Exudes.
30 Allure.
32 Exclamation.
33 Aromatic powder used in manufacturing chocolate.
35 Number under ten.
37 North Atlantic island.
39 American Indian.
43 Black and blue.
45 Sour ale.
46 Dance step.
49 Not formerly known.
51 Deever.
52 Tamarisk salt tree.
54 Times long since past.
56 Large weight.
57 Scoop out.
59 Fumed.
61 Injure by exposure.
63 Roundabout.
65 Edible tuber.
67 Dressing gown.
68 Score.
69 Soft drink.
70 Slight bows.
71 Punishes

DOWN.

1 Lady.
2 Generally prevalent.
3 Woman's cape.
4 Tree yielding caucho.
5 Scatters.
6 Clear upper air.
7 Inferred.
8 Baldness.
9 Furnish
10 Burmese skirt.
11 Sign with initials.
12 Pilaf-like monuments.
13 Spinning webs.
16 Acquires.
21 Small child.
24 Coral island.
26 Religious tenet.
28 Slender finial.
29 Killed
31 Produce.
34 Legate.
36 Handle.
38 Disunited.
40 Illiterate.
41 Feminine name.
42 Free from moisture.
44 Reduces charges.
46 Any flat surface.
47 Answered for.
48 Mud.
50 Limb.
53 In Norse mythology, brother of Volund.
55 Inclosed areas.
58 Ireland.
60 Feathery down.
62 Playthings.
64 Self.
66 Beverage.

SOLUTION TO YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE.

Maj. Higgins Will Be Buried In Arlington

Maj. Hugh Higgins, 52, former Treasury Department employe who died last Friday after a month's illness at Valley Forge General Hospital, Phoenixville, Pa., will be buried today in Arlington National Cemetery after 9 a. m. services at St. Anthony's Catholic Church, 12th and Monroe sts. ne.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. F. Mildred Higgins of 1507 Monroe st. ne.; three daughters, Mrs. Robert C. Prindle, Oregon; Mrs. Franklin Allwine and Mrs. Eleanor Rogerson of Washington and a son, Staff Sergt. Hugh F. Higgins, now in England.

Born in New London, Conn., Major Higgins attended St. John's College and Columbus University School of Law. He was a lieutenant in the Quartermaster Corps during World War I, and was called to duty from the reserves after Pearl Harbor.

Mrs. Lula C. Stevens

Requiem Mass for Mrs. Lula Clagett Stevens, 69, widow of John W. Stevens, who died at Rockville yesterday, will be celebrated at St. Mary's Catholic Church, Rockville, at 9:30 a. m. tomorrow. The Rev. J. Gilbert Hann, pastor of the church, will be celebrant and burial will be in St. Mary's cemetery, near Rockville.

Mrs. Stevens, who was a daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Henry M. Claggett, was a life-long resident of Montgomery County and for many years had made her home in Rockville. She is survived by two sons, Clagett Stevens, golf pro and manager at the Manor Club, Norbeck, and Corpl. Edward Stevens, U. S. Army; three sisters, Sister Victorine of Bon Secours Hospital, Baltimore; Mrs. Rost Jones, Darnestown, Md., and Mrs. William E. Neilson, Washington, and two brothers, former County Commissioner Chester F. Clagett and Elbert T. Clagett, both of near Rockville.

City Aids Farm

Girls Have Fun and Corn Gets Planted

Hazel Schuff, 24, 1020 19th st. nw., Navy Department employe, admitted last night that she is now a far wiser miss in the ways of the birds and bees, cows and chicks—and especially, yea especially—in growing habits of corn.

In addition to her newly acquired knowledge of the growing habits of farm produce, Miss Schuff now sports a pair of sunburned hands and a slightly aching back.

But she's happy about the situation and next Sunday she'll be right back on the same job, one of a group of office employes in Washington bureaus who have formed a "trouble-shooting" society to help farmers in Fairfax County meet the emergencies brought about by farm labor shortages.

In this particular case, it was P. E. Rhinehart of the Rhinehart Farm Dairy, Fairfax County, who was on a spot. He had heard about the service, telephoned the headquarters of the Potomac Hotels Club (Executive 3500) and presto! Almost immediately he had a crew of 10 girls and one man to help plant corn.

The workers, trouble shooters, arrived at Rhinehart's Dairy at 9 a. m.

Immediately they started the annual replanting process. It seems that a mechanical corn planter sometimes plants the kernels too deep. Thus they must be dug up and replanted. Otherwise there would be barren areas throughout the fields.

They had six corn fields, with a total of approximately five acres to replant. They finished half of it Sunday. The other half will be finished next weekend.

Mrs. Catherine Oliveri

Funeral services for Mrs. Catherine Oliveri, 35, wife of Paul Oliveri, vaudevillian and pianist of 1107 Penn st. ne., will be held today at 2:30 p. m. at the Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., with the Rev. C. M. Floor officiating.

Mrs. Oliveri died Saturday at University Hospital, Baltimore.

A native of Detrick, Va., Mrs. Oliveri lived in Washington for 16 years. She was the great grand niece of Maj. John W. Clem, who fought in the Civil War.

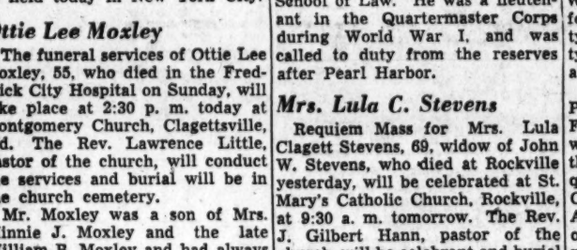
Survivors include her husband, parents, and three sisters: Mrs. Rose Pencil, Mrs. John Ritenour, Miss Laura Alger; and two brothers, Jesse and Robert Alger. Mrs. Oliveri will be buried in Congressional cemetery.

Clyde C. Dunnington

Funeral services for Clyde C. Dunnington, 56, real estate agent and aviator in the First World War, will be held at his home, 8 Hesketh st., Chevy Chase, tomorrow at 10:30 a. m. He will be buried with full military honors in Arlington Cemetery. He died Saturday of a heart attack.

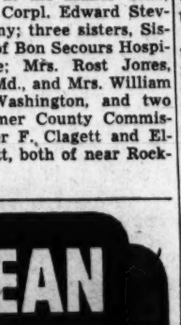
Dunnington is survived by his wife; by a brother, Major Frank Dunnington; a sister, Mrs. Mildred D. Conway; and three stepchildren, Lieut. John F. Weschler, now overseas, and the Misses Marie and Margaret Weschler.

CLOROX-CLEAN DISHCLOTHS
are fresh-smelling . . . and more important . . . *Sanitary!*



A GRIMY dishcloth is not a pleasant sight. Worse yet it is likely to be germ-laden, a menace to family health. But a dishcloth, or dish mop, looks clean as new when it's Clorox-Clean. And Clorox not only bleaches and removes stains . . . it deodorizes and disinfects—providing hygienic cleanliness. The regular use of Clorox is a vitally important health precaution in washing white and color-fast cottons and linens . . . in cleansing kitchen and bathroom "danger zones". Simply follow directions on the label. There is only one Clorox . . . always ask for it by name.

BUY WAR BONDS



AMERICA'S FAVORITE BLEACH AND HOUSEHOLD DISINFECTANT
CLOROX
FREE FROM CAUSTIC
Disinfects
DEODORIZES BLEACHES
REMOVES STAINS

Died 1

CARPENTER, THOMAS E. On Monday, June 5, 1944, at Emergency Hospital, THOMAS E. CARPENTER, beloved husband of Elizabeth Cameron Carpenter of 1707 Columbia rd. nw. Remains resting at the Bethesda-Chevy Chase funeral home of Wm. Reuben Pumphrey, where funeral services will be held on Tuesday, June 6, at 7:30 p. m. Interment private.

CHENEY, NELLIE MEANS. On Sunday, June 4, 1944, at Takoma Park, Md., NELLIE MEANS CHENEY, beloved wife of Hugh L. Cheney and mother of Doris M. and Robert H. Cheney. Services at the Takoma Funeral Home, 254 Carroll st., Takoma Park, D. C., on Wednesday, June 7, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

COLLINS, EDGAR J. On Monday, June 5, 1944, at his residence, 2200 Hall pl. nw., EDGAR J. COLLINS, son of the late Samuel H. and Susan A. Collins and brother of Fredrick A. and Mary D. Collins and Mrs. Laura C. Taylor. Remains resting at Clements funeral home, 1241 Wisconsin ave. nw. Notice of funeral later.

DUNNINGTON, CLYDE COOKE. On Saturday, June 3, 1944, CLYDE COOKE DUNNINGTON, the beloved husband of Dorothy E. Dunnington, brother of Mildred D. Conway and Mai. Frank Dunnington, USA, and stepfather of Lieut. John F. Weschler, USN; Gertrude M. and Dorothy M. Weschler. Funeral from his late residence, 8 Hesketh st., Chevy Chase, Md., on Wednesday, June 7, at 10:30 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

GAMBLE, MARY CATHERINE. On Monday, June 5, 1944, MARY CATHERINE GAMBLE, beloved wife of the late Steve B. Gamble. Services at the Epiphany Church Home, 1231 Mass. ave. nw., on Wednesday, June 7, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

GERHART, ANDREW LEWIS. On Monday, June 5, 1944, at his home, 3311 Military rd. nw., ANDREW LEWIS GERHART, beloved haband of Lula B. Gerhart. Funeral services at his late residence on Wednesday, June 7, at 2:30 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

GRAY, BERNARD R. On Saturday, June 3, 1944, BERNARD R. GRAY, brother of Walter, Raymond and Horace Gray and Mrs. Marie Sidney, Mrs. Pearl Fowler, and nephew of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Stock. Funeral from the W. W. Deal funeral home, 816 H st. ne., on Tuesday, June 6, at 2 p. m. Interment Forestville, Md.

HIGGINS, MAJ. HUGH. On Friday, June 2, 1944, at Valley Forge General Hospital, Phoenixville, Pa., Maj. HUGH HIGGINS, beloved husband of F. Mildred Higgins and father of Mrs. Robert C. Prindle, Mrs. Eleanor M. Rogerson and Mrs. Franklin N. Allwine and Staff Sergt. Hugh Higgins, U. S. A. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Tuesday, June 6, at 8:30 a. m., thence to St. Anthony Catholic Church, 12th and Monroe sts. ne., where mass will be offered at 9 a. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

HUNTT, CATHERINE N. On Saturday, June 3, 1944, at Providence Hospital, CATHERINE N. HUNTT, the beloved wife of the late George E. Huntt and mother of Joseph S. and George E. Hunt, Jr. Funeral from her late residence, 7 Brandywine st. se., on Thursday, June 8, at 8:30 a. m.; thence to Church of the Assumption, where mass will be offered at 9 a. m. for the repose of her soul. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

JENKINS, HARRIET PAGE. On Saturday, June 3, 1944, at the residence of her daughter, Nashville, Tenn., HARRIET PAGE JENKINS, formerly of 1324 Mass. ave. nw. Funeral services will be held at the Abbey Mausoleum, Military rd., Arlington, Va., on Tuesday, June 6, at 4 p. m. Joy Mortuary Service.

JOHNSON, THE RIGHT REV. GEORGE. Suddenly, on Monday, June 5, 1944, the Right Rev. GEORGE JOHNSON, beloved son of the late Catherine Johnson and brother of Mrs. Marie J. Drobka. Remains resting at Caldwell Hall, Catholic University, until 7 p. m. Thursday, June 8. Solemn pontifical mass at the Shrine of the Immaculate Conception on Friday, June 9, at 10 a. m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

LEHMAN, ELSIE LAVENIA. On Saturday, June 3, 1944, at Doctors Hospital, ELSIE LAVENIA LEHMAN, beloved wife of David R. Lehman and mother of Russell H. Lehman. Funeral from the W. L. Speare Co. funeral home, 1009 H st. nw., on Tuesday, June 6, at 2 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

LITTELL, MARY EVA. On Sunday, June 4, 1944, at her residence, 1712 16th st. nw., MARY EVA LITTELL, beloved aunt of Mrs. Paul E. Lieber, William T. Littell and Joseph R. Littell. Services and interment private. Please omit flowers.

NASH, JOSEPH E. On Saturday, June 3, 1944, JOSEPH E. NASH, beloved son of the late Edward F. and Martha O. Nash and brother of Mrs. Margaret Nash, Mrs. Madeline Havenner, Mrs. Cornelia Nolan and Robert Vincent Nash. Funeral from the Thomas F. Murray funeral home, 2007 Nichols ave. se., on Tuesday, June 6, at 8:30 a. m.; thence to St. Theresa's Catholic Church, where mass will be offered at 9 a. m. for the repose of his soul. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

NICHOLSON, ANNIE C. On Monday, June 5, 1944, at her residence, 5 W st. nw., ANNIE C. NICHOLSON, beloved mother of Mrs. John F. Wiley of Washington, D. C. Services at Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Thursday, June 8, at 10 a. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

OLIVERI, CATHERINE ELIZABETH. On Saturday, June 3, 1944, CATHERINE ELIZABETH OLIVERI, beloved wife of Paul Oliveri and daughter of the late Santa Anna and Sarah J. Clem, sister of Jessie and Albert Alger, Mrs. Rose Pencil, Mrs. Bessie Ritenour and Miss Laura Alger. Services at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Tuesday, June 6, at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

PENNIFIELD, EMMA R. On Saturday, June 3, 1944, at her residence, 1306 Foxhall rd. nw., EMMA R. PENNIFIELD, beloved wife off Robert W. Pennifield mother of John W. and James R. Pennifield. Remains resting at Chambers Georgetown funeral home, 31st and M sts. nw., until Wednesday, June 7, at 8:30 a. m. Mass at Our Lady of Victory Catholic Church at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

ROWZEE, CLARA W. On Sunday, June 4, 1944, at her residence, 1423 R st. nw., CLARA W. ROWZEE, wife of the late William S. Rowzee, mother of Mrs. Anne I. Riter of Bowie, Md., and Mrs. C. A. Rush, Mrs. Willie Desmond, Miss Margaret Rowzee and Reuben Rowzee of Washington, D. C. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st, nw., on Wednesday, June 7, at 10 a. m. Interment Forestville, Va.

SOULE, JOSHUA CRAVENS. On Sunday, June 4, 1944, at Harrisonburg, Va., Hospital, JOSHUA CRAVENS SOULE, husband of Will Lois Soule, father of Mrs. Emil Lutz, jr., Mrs. Eugene Kraus and Mrs. John Soffe, jr. Funeral services at Lindsey funeral home, Harrisonburg, Va.

STEVENS, LULA C. On Monday, June 5, 1944, LULA C. STEVENS of 807 Maple ave., Rockville, Md., beloved wife of the late John W. Stevens and mother of Clagett Stevens and Edward L. Stevens. Mrs. Stevens rests at the Warner E. Pumphrey funeral home, Rockville, Md., where prayers will be said on Wednesday, June 7, at 9 a. m.; thence to St. Mary's Catholic Church, where mass will be offered at 9:30 a. m. for the repose of her soul. Interment St. Mary's Cemetery. (Recitation of the Rosary at the funeral home Tuesday at 7:30 p. m.)

TEHAAN, CORRINNE. On Sunday, June 4, 1944, at her residence, 3249 O st. nw., CORRINNE TEHAAN, beloved wife of Oscar Tehaan, mother of Michole and Edward Frederick and Evelyn Tehaan. Remains resting at Chambers Georgetown funeral home, 31st and M sts. nw., until Tuesday, June 5, at 1:30 p. m. Services at St. George's Church, 1009 6th st. nw., at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

TOGGAS, HELEN. On Saturday, June 3, 1944, at Emergency Hospital, HELEN TOGGAS of 5438 Broad Branch rd. nw., beloved wife of Menlos Toggas and mother of Aphrodite, Cleopatra, Peter, John and Catherine Toggas; sister of Mrs. P. Sintetos and Nick Kaffas. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., until 1:30 p. m. Tuesday, June 6. Funeral services at St. Sophia's Church, 8th and L sts. nw., at 2 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

WATTS, SARAH D. On Saturday, June 3, 1944, at Emergency Hospital, SARAH D. WATTS of 1744 Riggs pl. nw., beloved wife of the late Sidney J. Watts and mother of Metta F. Watts. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Tuesday, June 6, at 10 a. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

WITTS, W. CROSDALE. On Sunday, June 4, 1944, at Doctors Hospital, W. CROSDALE WITTS of the Westchester Apts., beloved husband of Othello Witts nee Williams. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Tuesday, June 6, at 2:30 p. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

—Deaths—

Announcements of Services by Chambers

Deceased	Undertaker
Oliveri, Catherine E.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Pearson, William R.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Pennifield, Emma R.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Tehaan, Corrinne	W. W. Chambers Co.
Austin, Alfred A.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Nicholson, Annie C.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Rucker, Swain	W. W. Chambers Co.

The Washington Post
CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING
LOCAL RATES

For Washington and Points Within 40 Miles of the District of Columbia.
The following rates are for consecutive insertions:

Words.	Lines.	Rate per line. 1 time.	2 times.	3 times.	6 times.
10	1	$.45	$1.32	$2.58	$5.10
15	1½	.72	1.98	3.99	7.85
20	2	.96	2.64	5.22	10.30

Cash rates for Situations Wanted ads are one-half of the above rates.
The one-time rate applies on skip ads of irregular insertions. Minimum ad is two lines. 1 time, 45c.

OUT-OF-TOWN RATES

Ads from points more than 25 miles from the District of Columbia are: 1 time, 12c per line; 3 times, 32c per line; 6 times, 60c per line; 12 times, 99c per line. Count 5½ words of 6 letters each to a line.

Cancellation Orders or Corrections before insertions cannot be made unless ordered before 6 p. m. daily or 3:30 p. m. Saturday for Sunday.

Phone NAtional 4200
Ask for an Ad Writer

Funeral Designs 3

Geo. C. Shaffer 900 14th st. nw. Phone NA. 0106.
Expressive Floral Tributes. Moderate Prices. Open Evenings and Sundays.

GUDE BROS. CO., Florist
1212 F ST. N.W. NATIONAL 4276.

Funeral Directors 3

J. WILLIAM LEE'S SONS CO.
FUNERAL DIRECTORS.
CREMATORIUM

Official Notices 5

ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGE CONTROL BOARD, Washington, D. C., June 6, 1944. Notice is hereby given that the following persons have applied for licenses under the District of Columbia Alcoholic Beverage Control Act, and that protests will be received on or before June 22, 1944, at 9:15 a. m., in room No. 225, District Building, after which date a time will be set for a public hearing of such protests: 336, Charles M. Silverman, T/A Schulman's Liquor & Luncheonette, retailer's "A", 714 K Street, N.W.; 2003, Herman Rombro & Mary Cohen Weltzman, T/A Bright Star Liquor Store, retailer's "A", 1122 H Street, N. E.; 2783, James Nevros & Ali M. Zendjabil, T/A Central Lunch, retailer's "D", 421 9th Street, N.W.; 4294, Reuben Deckelbaum, T/A Lincoln Market, retailer's "B", 233 12th St. S.E.; 5000, George Mandes & Christ Liakos, T/A The Beacon Grill, retailer's "C", 638 North Capitol Street; 5275, James Reese Europe, Post No 5, the American Legion, retailer's "D", 1314 Vermont Avenue, NW.; 5277, Israel Yasney, retailer's "B", 947 E Street, S.W.; 5278, Kitty Garner, T/A Garner's, retailer's "C", 4007 Georgia Avenue, N.W.; THOMAS ELLIS LODGE, AGNES K. MASON, WILLIAM P. MEREDITH, ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGE CONTROL BOARD. 6,13

Bids and Proposals 6

OFFICE OF THE ARCHITECT OF THE CAPITOL, Washington, D. C., June 3, 1944. SEALED BIDS, in triplicate, will be received in this office until 3:00 p. m., June 13, 1944, and then publicly opened for furnishings and delivering replacement parts for Westinghouse stokers at the Capitol Power Plant, Washington, D. C. Bidding information may be obtained on application to this office. DAVID LYNN, Architect of the Capitol.

Auction Sales 8

TUESDAY, JUNE 6, 1944—

THOS. J. OWEN & SON, Auctioneers, 438 Southern Building.

TRUSTEES' SALE OF VALUABLE TWO-STORY AND BASEMENT BRICK DWELLING KNOWN AS PREMISES NO. 5013 CENTRAL AVENUE, SOUTHEAST

By virtue of a certain deed of trust duly recorded in Liber No. 7833, Folio 25 et seq., of the land records of the District of Columbia, and at the request of the party secured thereby, the undersigned trustees will sell, at public auction (in front of the premises), ON TUESDAY, THE SIXTH DAY OF JUNE, A. D. 1944, AT FOUR O'CLOCK P. M., the following described land and premises, situate in the District of Columbia, and designated as and being Lot 7 in Block 3 in the subdivision called "Marshall," as per plat recorded in the Office of the Surveyor for the District of Columbia in Liber County 6 at folio 39. Said Block 3 being now known for purposes of assessment and taxation as Square 5329.

TERMS: Sold subject to a prior deed of trust for approximately $3,416.51, further particulars of which will be announced at time of sale; the purchase price above said trust to be paid in cash. A deposit of $250 required. Conveyancing, recordings, etc., at purchaser's cost. Terms to be complied with within thirty days, otherwise deposit forfeited and the property may be advertised and resold at the discretion of the trustees.

BERTRAM F. HALLAM,
ROBERT F. McLELLAN,
LEON M. SHINBERG, Trustees.
Attorney for Party Secured,
1331 G St. N.W.

P—May 25,27,29, June 2,5.

The above sale has been postponed until THURSDAY, THE 15TH DAY OF JUNE, A. D. 1944, at the SAME PLACE and at the SAME TIME.

BY ORDER OF THE TRUSTEES.

Business Service 9

FURNITURE and rugs shampooed in your home by machinery, moth-protected as ceaned. BESTWAY RUG & UPHOLSTERY CLEANING SERVICE. RE. 2196.

RADIO SERV.—CALLS TAKEN PROMPTLY. GUARANTEED WORK. PARK RADIO SERVICE, 2146 P ST. NW. DU. 4141.

SCREENS for porches, "Kool-Shade" type, all bronze wire. Ho. 8300 till 6 p. m.

Lost and Found 10

BLACK petit point bag containing dark glasses, compact, cigarette lighter, small sum money; lost Saturday night, June 3, at Army-Navy Club; liberal reward; return Lost and Found Dept., Mayflower Hotel.

BRACELET, gold identification, engraved "Bernie Cohen" on front, "From Aunt Anna and Uncle Alex" on back. RA. 3643 after 6 p. m.

GAS RATION BOOK A issued to Ruth F. Gutman, 4306 Russell ave., Mt. Rainier.

PURSE, black patent and leather, containing ration book No. 3, glasses, pen, money, etc., Saturday. Reward. Call NO. 5218.

RATION BOOKS 3 and 4, issued to Dudley, Mildred, Marcia, Richard Phelps, 4708 Calvert rd., College Park, Md.

RATION BOOKS (6) No. 4, issued to Alice M. Ripkin, Thelma H. Ripkin and Joseph I. Ripkin, Hilda E. Pendergrass, Diana Pendergrass, Eva E. L. Jenkin. OR. 0428.

ROSARY, in black purse, name on crucifix, Francis D. Crimmins; vic. Conn., L 17th sts. Re. 7400, Ex. 4561.

SHEET kerosene oil coupons, issued to Marion Sims, Beallsville, Md.; ration bk. 3, issued Grace L. Simms, Beallsville, Md.

WATCH, lady's gold Elgin, initials J. C. L., vic. Willard Hotel, O'Donnell's, Scott's Hotel or cabs. Reward. RE. 7400, Ext. 2895 or HO. 9100.

LOST—Bracelet, gold plated, sentimental value. Set; name Maxianne Renbong and inscription. ORdway 5537.

Personals 11

DR. H. W. JOHNSON, DENTIST—False teeth repaired while you wait. Room 602 Westory Building, 605 14th st. nw.

HEMORRHOIDS (piles) eradicated by my own methods. Result effective for a lifetime or money back. Write for booklet. No drugs. No surgery. Dr. SOMMERWERK, 4521 16th st. nw. RA. 4747.

YOUNG English lady offers lovely home, $50 monthly to serious energetic high school girl from June 16 to Sept. 16. NO. 0603 for information.

OFFER to drive your car to West Coast, leaving Washington, D. C., July 8. Please contact Midshipman H. P. Glindeman, jr., U. S. N., 3122 Bancroft Hall, Annapolis, Md.

I WILL NOT BE RESPONSIBLE for debts incurred by anyone other than myself. Joseph A. Kelly, 2116 O st. nw., D. C.

ON AND AFTER THIS DATE I will not be responsible for any debts made by anyone other than myself. John J. Thornton, 1330 South Carolina ave. se.

THE WORLD'S GREATEST DISCOVERY now in the making by Fulton R. Gordon can be made a reality by the full cooperation of the 1,500,000,000 voters and potential voters of the World Family. I offer proof to substantiate this world's greatest discovery in a book I am publishing and give proof in that book that the present world leadership is two-thirds below par. I also show the voters how to bring this world leadership up to par and par value leadership will not do anything to create war. When we replace the present leadership of the world with full par value leadership then we will have everlasting peace as we will in that manner remove the cause of war. Then all this wasted energy that is being used to destroy life and property can be used for the comfort of man instead of for the destruction of man and his

Help, Men 15

Continued From Preceding Page

ASSISTANT BUTCHER
Good working conditions. Good pay.
APPLY CHEF.
MAYFLOWER HOTEL
CONN. AVE. & DE SALES ST. N.W.

ASSISTANT SAUCE COOK
White; permanent position; top salary; good working conditions. Apply chef, Carlton Hotel, 16th and K sts. nw.

AUDITOR
wanted by medium-size hotel; permanent position; state experience, salary desired, etc. Box 673, Washington Post.

AUTO PARTS CLERK
for essential industry. Good pay.
Apply Garage
CHESTNUT FARMS DAIRY
3241 Prospect Ave. NW.

AUTO MECHANICS
We need mechanics for general truck repairs or men mechanically inclined who are draft-exempt to learn the repair business. Essential industry.
EARN $60 TO $90 PER WEEK
PERMANENT JOBS.
Must Have Release.
THE WHITE MOTOR CO.
1120 First St. N.E. MI. 3662.

AUTOMOBILE MECHANICS
Experienced or inexperienced, permanent employment with large Ford dealer. Good pay and working conditions.
CHERNER MOTOR CO.
1781 FLORIDA AVE. N.W.

AWNING & SCREEN HELPERS
SLIPCOVER CUTTERS.
APPLY AT ONCE
EMPLOYMENT OFFICE.
9th FLOOR.
WOODWARD & LOTHROP

BARBER, 1st class. $65 wk. guarantee or 65% commission. EM. 8032.

BARBER (white) at once; good guarantee, steady job; union shop; short hours. 401 8th st. se.

BARBER, first class; steady job; 65% commission. 505 14th st. nw.

BARBER—$50 week guarantee; American preferred; license not required. Phone OX. 2997.

BARBER—$50 guarantee and commission. OR. 5359, 4847 Mass. ave. nw.

BARBER—Amer., $60 up; no license req. Top prices, short hrs. 930 S. Fillmore st., Arlington, Va. Oxford 2336.

BICYCLE MESSENGERS
are 16 to 21, to deliver essential war-time communications. Day or night work. Uniforms furnished free. Bicycles can be purchased on installment plan. Apply
WESTERN UNION
ROOM 200, 1317 NEW YORK AVE. NW.

BOOTBLACK—Neat, good for $30 to $35. Roosevelt Hotel Valet Shop.

BOOTBLACK manager, top salary, short hours. Capital Park Hotel, No. Capital and E sts. nw. Apply Mr. Bush.

CAR WASHERS AND PORTERS (COLORED)
APPLY DAILY
GULF OIL CORP.
14TH AND KENYON STS. NW.

CHICKEN BUTCHER
Good working conditions. Good pay.
APPLY CHEF
MAYFLOWER HOTEL
CONN. AVE. & DE SALES ST. N.W.

COLD MEAT MAN
ALSO
ASSISTANT
apply chef
RALEIGH HOTEL
12th and Penn. Ave. N.W.

COLD MEAT MAN
Good working conditions. Good pay.
APPLY CHEF
MAYFLOWER HOTEL
CONN. AVE. & DE SALES ST. N.W.

COPY BOY
Regular day work for a boy or girl who wants to gain experience in newspaper work. Apply Personnel Office, Washington Post Annex, 1345 E st. nw., third floor.

COOKS
Several good positions open. Apply personnel office.
STATLER HOTEL
16th and L Sts. N.W.

COUNSELOR, $400
Nearby boys' camp; 2 months.
ADAMS TEACHERS AGENCY
204 Colorado Bldg. 14th & G N.W.

COUNTERMEN
ESSENTIAL JOB
GET IN TOUCH WITH
LITTLE TAVERN SHOPS, INC.
FAMOUS FOR HAMBURGERS.
SLIGO 6600 DURING OFFICE HOURS

COUNTER WORKERS
Needed in various locations by WHITE TOWERS, 1132 19TH ST. N.W.

DISHWASHER and short-order cook; no Sunday; good salary. Apply 201 Upshur st. nw.

DRAFTSMAN, $350 MO.
Mechanical, at once. NA. 2338.
BOYD'S, 1333 F ST. N.W.

DRIVER—SALESMEN
8-day week, $40 guarantee to start. Pleasant working conditions. Our drivers make up to $100 per week.
HUB LAUNDERERS
37th st. at Eastern ave., Mt. Rainier, Md.

ELEVATOR OPERATOR, permanent position, day work, no Sundays; good salary, paid weekly; pleasant working conditions; no experience necessary. Apply 203 National Press Building, 14th and F sts. nw.

ELEVATOR OPERATOR
APPLY IN PERSON
TIMEKEEPER'S OFFICE
MAYFLOWER HOTEL
Conn. and De Sales St. N.W.

ELEVATOR OPERATORS
Permanent positions, good working conditions.
Apply head bellman,
SHOREHAM HOTEL
2500 Calvert St. N.W.

EXPRESS HANDLERS
$36.46 FOR 44 HOURS
Apply Mr. Collins or Mr. Baxter
8 A. M. TO 4 P. M.
RAILWAY EXPRESS AGENCY
2ND AND EYE STS. N.E.

FLOOR MANAGER
APPLY
PERSONNEL OFFICE, 7th FLOOR.
JELLEFF'S
1214-1220 F ST. N.W.

FOOD CHECKERS
Apply Employment Office
WILLARD HOTEL
14th St. and Pa. Ave. N.W.
Use employes' entrance at rear of hotel.

FRY COOK
Good working conditions. Good pay.
APPLY CHEF
MAYFLOWER HOTEL
CONN. AVE. & DE SALES ST. NW.

GROCERY CLERKS
MEAT CLERKS
No previous experience needed; work considered essential to war effort; excellent opportunity for advancement, with postwar future; we will train you; good starting wages, automatic increases, vacation, convenient hours with opportunity to secure hospital and surgical insurance and sick benefits at low cost to you. Apply at your nearest Safeway Store or employment office, 4th and T sts. ne

GARDE-MANGER
APPLY CHEF
MAYFLOWER HOTEL
CONN. AVE. & DE SALES ST.

GASOLINE STATION ATTENDANT
16 to 50 years; salary, commission and overtime; regular salary increases; permanent position; uniforms furnished.
LORD BALTIMORE
FILLING STATION, INC.
2025 14th ST. N.W.

GROCERY STOCK BOY
NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY
Fine opportunity, top pay.
Apply 3423 Conn. Ave.

ICE CREAM MAN
Good working conditions. Good pay.
APPLY CHEF
MAYFLOWER HOTEL
CONN. AVE. & DE SALES ST.

JANITOR
For part-time day work. Apply
PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT.
THE WASHINGTON POST.
1345 E St. N.W.

JANITORS
FOR
BRITISH MISSIONS
1107 16TH ST. N.W.
APPLY ALL WEEK EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
Monday through Friday 9-6, Saturday 9-1.
Statement of Availability Necessary.

LABORERS
Grading and landscaping. FHA defense housing proj. Mr. Walker, 169 Danbury sw.

LABORERS, COLORED
For steady work in essential industry. Apply immediately. Columbia Waste Material Co., 421 4th st. sw.

MACHINE SHOP HELP
At Once, Local War Industry
NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY.
BETTER THAN TRAINEE WAGES.
A real opportunity for those in non-essential industry to serve on the home front; to learn machine operation and other shop activities. Draft-exempt or past 30 years of age. "You can fit a war job." Apply
AIR-TRACK MFG. CORP.
5009 Calvert Rd., College Park, Md.

MACHINISTS
For essential industry, 54-hour week. Pleasant working conditions. This is your opportunity to get into essential industry with postwar employment. Apply
BOWEN & CO., INC.
4712 BETHESDA AVE.
BETHESDA, MD.
MUST HAVE RELEASE

MAN FOR TOURIST CAMP—Apply Room 314, 1410 H st. nw.

MAN, WHITE
Age 38 to 45, as mix man; good salary, rapid advancement.
HIGH'S DAIRY PRODUCTS CO.
LI. 2627, Mr. Watt. 1326 Half St. S.E.

MAN—SERVICE DEPT.
ESSENTIAL INDUSTRY.
WHITE. EXPERIENCE NOT NECESSARY. LEARN SKILLED TRADE. GOOD SALARY. INCREASES. DAYTIME HOURS. PERMANENT. WESTERN EXTERMINATING CO., 1023 12TH ST. N.W.

MAN for perm. position in essential business with peace-time empl. assured. Ability to meet people more import. than prev. exper. Starting income about $50 wk. with increases to $75 as qual. Room 205, 1427 Eye st. nw., 10:30 to 3:30.

MAN to work in hardware store. Hours 8 to 5:30; ½-day Saturday. Splendid opportunity for right person. Apply 2010 14th st. nw., NO. 6300.

MEAT CUTTERS—PART-TIME
Journeymen and apprentices urgently needed for part-time Friday and Saturday work; earn extra money on your day off and help in the war effort, too. Apply at your nearest Safeway Store or employment office, 4th and T sts. ne.

MEN—WINE ROOM PORTERS
No experience necessary, white or colored.
See Mr. Ware, Wine Room
SHOREHAM HOTEL—2500 Calvert St. N.W.

MEN, AGE 25 TO 60
As communication carriers in downtown office buildings; light work, full or part time. Apply F. A. Herrmann, Room 200, 1317 NEW YORK AVE. N.W.

MEN (COLORED)
For kitchen porters, runners and cleaners; full-time work; meals and uniforms furnished. Apply Steward, Carlton Hotel, 16th and K sts. nw.

MEN
FOR
SERVICE STATIONS
No Experience Necessary.
Good salary to start, plus commission on individual sales. Raises dependent on ability. Permanent positions with excellent working conditions. All day work. Uniforms and laundry furnished free.
GULF OIL CORP.
Apply Daily at 14th and Kenyon St. N.W.

MEN, WORK IN
ICE CREAM PLANT
No experience necessary. Good salary.
Apply Mr. Sonntag.
CARRY ICE CREAM CO.
1337 D St. S.E.

MEN—PLANT WORK
APPLY TO MR. WATT.
HIGH'S ICE CREAM STORES
1326 HALF ST. SE. LI. 2627

MEN WANTED
FOR STEADY WORK IN PIPE FABRICATING SHOP
6-DAY WORK WEEK
SEE MR. CATHELL
NOLAND CO., INC.
1823 N. Arlington Ridge Rd., Rosslyn, Va.

MEN!
Here's Your Opportunity to Get Into
ESSENTIAL WORK
Safeway offers you immediate jobs in the food distribution industry, which has been designated "locally needed" by the War Manpower Commission.
Openings For
FOOD CLERKS.
MEAT CLERKS.
MEAT CUTTERS.
Experience Not Required for Most Jobs.
Good Starting Salary.
Convenient Hours.
Vacations With Pay.
Work Near Your Home.
These Are Permanent Jobs With a Real Future.
If you are not now in war work, you will get real personal satisfaction from working in an activity which is in support of national health, safety and interest.
Apply
SAFEWAY EMPLOYMENT OFFICE,
4th and T Sts. N.E.
Or to the Manager of Your Nearest Safeway.

MILK ROUTE SALESMEN
AGES 23 TO 48
CLASS 4-F PREFERRED
ESSENTIAL DAY WORK—6-DAY WEEK
AVERAGE EARNINGS, $50 TO $60 WEEK
THOMPSON'S DAIRY
2012 ELEVENTH STREET N.W.

OFFICE WORKERS
DRAFT-EXEMPT. AGE 25 TO 45.
Permanent positions with old-established firm. Starting salary $1820 to $2080 year.
ME. 4949

PACKERS—CHECKERS
STOCKKEEPERS.
APPLY EMPLOYMENT OFFICE,
9th FLOOR.
WOODWARD & LOTHROP

PASTRY MAN
APPLY CHEF
MAYFLOWER HOTEL
CONN. AVE. & DE SALES ST. N.W.

PASTRY HELPER
(COLORED)
APPLY CHEF
RALEIGH HOTEL
12TH AND PENN. AVE. N.W.

PICTURE FRAMER
ALSO JEWELER.
APPLY AT ONCE
EMPLOYMENT OFFICE.
9th FLOOR.
WOODWARD & LOTHROP

PORTERS, permanent position, day or night work, six-day week; good salary, paid weekly; pleasant working conditions. Apply 203 National Press Building, 14th and F sts. nw.

PORTERS
WANTED
PERMANENT POSITIONS
APPLY
PERSONNEL OFFICE,
7TH FLOOR.
JELLEFF'S
1214-1220 F St. N.W.

PORTER
$35 to $40 week. 714 14th st. nw.

PORTER
Day or night work
$30 WEEK
Apply daily, before noon.
ROTHSTEIN DENTAL LABORATORIES
1722 Eye St. N.W.

PORTER
for flower shop. Good references. Apply
MY FLORIST
818 14th St. N.W.

PORTERS, COLORED
Over 18 years. No age limit; full or part-time work. Apply employment office, 9th floor.
WOODWARD & LOTHROP

PORTERS, JANITORS OR CLEANUP MEN
For large bakery. These jobs offer good steady year-around employment.
APPLY
FAIRFAX BREAD COMPANY,
1631 Eckington Place N.E.

POTWASHER
APPLY CHEF.
RALEIGH HOTEL
12th AND PENN. AVE. N.W.

PRESSER
APPLY VALET SHOP
MAYFLOWER HOTEL
CONN. AVE. AND DE SALES ST.

PRESSER FOR MENS ALTERATION DEPARTMENT
Apply Employment Office,
4th Floor.
LANSBURGH & BRO.
7th-8th and E Sts. N.W.

PRESSER
1742 COLUMBIA ROAD N.W.

RADIO TECHNICIANS
For important war project, ex-hams; radio servicemen with background of experience in construction of receivers or sound equipment. Discharged veterans with service training in maintenance and repair of electronic equipment urgently needed for a most important war work; an opportunity to serve where your experience will be of most value to your country; good pay for qualified men; pleasant working conditions. Apply
BOWEN & CO., INC.
4712 Bethesda Ave., Bethesda, Md
Must have release

Help, Men 15

PRODUCE MAN
Excellent salary, good opportunity.
Apply 3423 Conn. Ave.

RELIEF COOK
apply chef
RALEIGH HOTEL
12th and Penn. Ave. N.W.

REPRESENTATIVE or manufacturer's agents for old established company manufacturing gift specialties and novelties. Wholesales and chains only. Commission basis. Some of our men make better than $1,000 per month. Write, stating present line and territory to Vice President, Box 31, Norwood, Ohio. Will interview in Washington June 16th.

RESTAURANT HELP
All types of jobs open.
Washington Restaurant Ass'n
2003 Eye St. N. W. No fees.

RETREADER
Experienced or inexperienced, for tire repair work. Good pay and working conditions. Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co., 1300 Conn. ave. nw.

ROUTE MEN, 19-30, white, draft exempt, to service food vending equipment; excellent earnings, good future. 1218 Mount Olivet rd. ne.

SALESMAN
Opportunity for wide-awake men to earn excellent salary and commission, selling military clothing and accessories. See E. M. Bernstein.
A & N TRADING CO.
8th and D Sts. N.W.

SALESMAN
To sell advertising in an outstanding media in Washington. Exceptional good earnings on a commission basis. Age no consideration as this is a duration job. Write giving past experience to Box 659, Washington Post.

SALESMEN
For our men's clothing department; experienced; high earnings, drawing account against commissions. Permanent, full or part time.
THE YOUNG MEN'S SHOP
1319 F St. N.W.

SALESMAN
In civilian and military custom tailoring establishment. Previous experience desirable but not necessary. Excellent opportunity for energetic and intelligent man. Address Box M-568, Washington Post.

SALESMEN (2)
FOR RETAIL PACKAGE OFF-SALE LIQUOR STORE.
SALARY AND COMMISSION.
SUBSTANTIAL EARNINGS.
APPLY
CLARK'S
705 14TH ST. N.W.

STENOGRAPHER
SHOULD HAVE COURT OR CONFERENCE REPORTING EXPERIENCE. INTERESTING WORK WITH PUBLISHING EXECUTIVE. GOOD SALARY AND BONUS. 40-HOUR WEEK. ESSENTIAL INDUSTRY. BOX 587 WASHINGTON POST.

TRUCK DRIVER
Hours 8 to 4:30, 6-day week; permanent position, good pay. War Dept. Exchange, DI. 9344.

TRUCK DRIVERS
AND
TRUCK HELPERS
NEEDED FOR ESSENTIAL WORK.
$31.94 to $43.44 per 48-hour week. These jobs offer good steady year around employment. Several jobs immediately available and many other advantages.
Apply
SAFEWAY EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
4th & T Sts., N. E.

TRUCK MECHANIC
To take charge of fleet in essential business; must be fairly dependable; right man for this job is assured a permanent connection; good wages, hours and working conditions. See Mr. Seaton, John P. Agnew, Inc., 80 Patterson st. ne.

TYPISTS
Experienced and inexperienced
FOR
BRITISH MISSIONS
1107 16TH ST. N.W.
APPLY ALL WEEK EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
MON. THROUGH FRI., 9-6; SAT., 9-1
Statement of Availability Necessary.

VULCANIZER, skilled or unskilled, for essential tire repair work; good pay and working conditions. Permanent position. Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co., 1300 Conn.

WELDERS WANTED
PIPE FBRICATING SHOP
Long essential job; $1.50 an hour.
Apply to Mr. Cathell
NOLAND CO., INC.
1823 N. ARLINGTON RIDGE RD.
ROSSLYN, VA.

WATCHMAN, STOCK CLERK
Experienced, for warehouse. Apply
PALAIS ROYAL
11th and G Sts. N.W.

YOUNG MAN
Draft deferred, with knowledge of typing for general office work. Apply 3031 K st. nw. (Do not apply on Saturdays.)

YOUNG MEN over 16; circulation campaign; can earn $40 per week after short training. Apply 4 to 6 p. m., 424 Bond Bldg.

WANTED
REGISTERED PHARMACIST
VanPelt & Brown, Inc.,
Richmond, Virginia.

ESSENTIAL INDUSTRY
Needs men to work in packaging and shipping departments. Apply
FAIRFAX BREAD COMPANY,
1631 Eckington Place N.E.

ESSENTIAL WORK
MEN, HERE IS YOUR OPPORTUNITY TO GET INTO ESSENTIAL WORK.
In food warehouse at night. Work consists of unloading freight cars, assembling orders and loading trucks of produce for delivery to our Retail Food Stores. These jobs offer good steady year-round employment with many other advantages. Several jobs immediately available. Loaders, $31.94 starting pay, and checkers' helpers at $30.20 to start.
APPLY
Direct to Safeway Produce Warehouse Superintendent at 1901 Penwick st. ne. (between New York and West Virginia ave. ne.), or Safeway Employment Office, 4th and T sts. ne.

EARLY MORNING WORK
FOR MEN WITH CARS
Apply Longfellow branch, 5417 Georgia ave., 4 to 6 p. m.
ASK FOR MR. LYERLY

IMPORTANT and specialized position open for young man recently discharged from the service. Partial physical disability might be no handicap as the work will be largely at a desk. Good hours. NA. 1230.

SELECT AN ESSENTIAL WAR JOB NOW!
Vacation With Pay
ELECTRICIANS
MECHANICS
UPHOLSTERERS
PAINTERS
APPLY AT ONCE TO MR. RICHARDSON
THE PULLMAN COMPANY
ROOM 306, UNION STATION, OR
RAILROAD RETIREMENT BOARD
301 G ST. N.W.

GOODYEAR NEEDS RUBBER WORKERS
Essential work that has postwar future. Good pay.
GOODYEAR TIRE & RUBBER CO.
1300 Connecticut Ave.

ESSENTIAL WORK
IN NEW MODERN MILK PROCESSING PLANT.
$37.84 and $38.84 per week to start, opportunity for rapid advancement, if capable. Six days per week with Sunday and holidays off, many other advantages, experience not necessary.
Apply
LUCERNE CREAM & BUTTER COMPANY.
2040 West Virginia Avenue, N. E.
(Take Trinidad bus to end of line and walk three blocks out West Virginia Avenue to plant.)

ESSENTIAL WAR JOBS
ON RAILROADS
BOILERMAKERS
BRAKEMEN
CAR CLEANERS
CLERKS
ELECTRICIANS
HELPERS—ALL TYPES
PAINTERS
PLATFORM MEN
STENOGRAPHERS
TRUCK DRIVERS
TYPISTS
WMC REGULATIONS
APPLY 9 A. M.-4 P. M.
U. S. Railroad Retirement Board
301 G ST. N.W.

A GOOD JOB FOR THE PRESENT AND FOR THE FUTURE.
DISTRICT MANAGERS WANTED AT ONCE
We want men NOW who are seeking interesting, profitable work and who are not afraid of responsibility. You need no previous experience.
We pay your salary while you learn. Duties include circulation, collection, maintenance of carrier boy staffs and service to subscribers. Hours normally from 4 A. M. to 8 A. M. and 4 P. M. to 8 P. M. Applicants must have automobile. Salary plus auto allowance.
Inquire today. There is a good job waiting for you in this progressive organization within the newspaper profession.
APPLY
PERSONNEL OFFICE
THE WASHINGTON POST
1345 E STREET N.W.

Life's Darkest Moment

Help, Men 15

LANSBURGH & BRO.
HAS IMMEDIATE OPENINGS FOR
FURNITURE FINISHERS
STOCKMEN
PRESSER FOR WOMEN'S ALTERATION DEPT.
Apply
EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
4TH FLOOR.

COLORED MAN
Experienced in moving furniture in warehouse. Ours is an essential industry. Apply to Mr. McGee.
Smith Transfer & Storage Co.
1313 You St. N.W.

Help, Women 16

Any worker now employed in an essential or locally needed activity can not be hired by any other employer except upon presentation of a statement of availability from his last employer or the USES.

ACCOUNTING CLERK
1742 COLUMBIA ROAD N.W.

AD WRITER
To fill in prepared layouts and later help prepare own. Need not be an artist. Will consider beginners willing to learn advertising; 5½-day week, excellent working conditions. State qualifications or training. Box 680, Wash. Post.

ALTERATION WOMAN
To fit and sew. Permanent position. Please call in person.
GRETCHEN COLE
7244 Wisconsin ave., Bethesda, Md.

ART SALESLADY
Sell artist materials; no night work; 48-hour week. Overtime over 40 hours. Chance for advancement. NA. 6386.

ASSISTANT EMPLOYMENT MANAGER
Important and permanent position. An aggressive, experienced woman.
GARFINCKEL'S

AUDITOR
wanted by medium-size hotel; permanent position; state experience, salary desired, etc. Box 672, Washington Post.

AUDITING CLERK
For night. Hours, 11 p. m.-7 a. m. Good salary and working conditions in air-conditioned buildings. Apply personnel office.
STATLER HOTEL
16th and L Sts. N.W.

BANK TELLERS,
BOOKKEEPING MACHINE OPERATORS,
CLERKS AND MESSENGERS.
With or without experience; interesting work, pleasant working conditions, opportunity for advancement.
Security Savings & Com'l. Bank
9th and G Sts. NW.

BEAUTICIAN, experienced; full or part time; top salary and comm.; in nearby Va.; no license req. GLebe 2266—TE. 7140.

BEAUTY OPERATOR
$45 week and commission; good hours. 2929 3500 Conn. ave. nw.

BEAUTY OPERATORS
Experienced; good salary; excellent working conditions. Call GL. 4300, Ext. 276.

BEAUTY OPERATOR
For downtown air-conditioned shop; daytime hours; good salary. Call NA. 6511 or apply Maurice of Paris, 604 11th st. nw.

BEAUTY OPERATORS
For beauty salon of large dept. store. Pleasant working conditions.
Top compensation.
Apply Personnel Office.
THE HECHT CO.
F St. at 7th N.W.

BEAUTY OPERATOR, excellent salary and commission. Seville Beauty Shop, 4483 Conn. ave. WO. 2588.

BOOKKEEPER
Wanted for large apart. bldg.: knowledge of accounting. State salary requirements and qualifications. Box 660.

BOOKKEEPER
1 double entry, to work in boys' school in Bethesda. Good salary. Hrs., 9-4:30. WI. 2223.

BOOKKEEPER
Accounts payable, retail experience preferred; ability to type and some statistical work required. Pleasant surroundings and working conditions. High salary.
YOUNG MEN'S SHOP
1319 F St. N.W.

BOOKKEEPER
Needed at once for essential work in local war industry. Accuracy and initiative more important than speed; very desirable position; permanent, pleasant working conditions.
AIR-TRACK MFG. CORP.
5009 Calvert Rd., College Park, Md.

BOOKKEEPER-TYPIST
Permanent position. Please call in person.
GRETCHEN COLE
7244 Wisconsin ave., Bethesda, Md.

BUS GIRLS AND DISHWASHERS.
Night or day work; experience not necessary. Apply in person, personnel office, THOMPSON'S RESTAURANTS.
9th and E Sts. N.W.

BUS GIRLS—DISHWASHERS
Excellent openings.
Washington Restaurant Assn.
2003 Eye St. N.W. No fees.

CAFETERIA workers, white, for salads, steam tables, desserts, coffee etc.; experience not necessary. No nights or Sun. work. Apply House of Representatives Restaurant, U. S. Capitol.

CAFETERIA WORKERS
NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY
PERMANENT POSITIONS
GENEROUS EARNINGS
Apply Employment Office
722 12th Street N.W.
Monday thru Friday, 8:30 a. m. to 8 p. m.
Saturday, 8:30 a. m. to 5 p. m.
THE CHESAPEAKE AND POTOMAC TELEPHONE COMPANY.

CASHIER
$35 week starting salary; young lady, 21 to 30; hours 10 a. m. to 6:30 p. m. Apply Milstone's Acme Liquor Store, 927 Pa. ave. nw.

Cashiers—Hours Arranged
Good starting salary and chance for advancement. Pleasant work. Apply WHITE TOWERS office, 1132 19th st. nw.

CASHIER
Experience not necessary, we will train you; good opportunity; steady position.
LERNER SHOPS
1111 F ST. NW.
416 7TH ST. NW.
3124 14TH ST. NW.

CASHIER FOR COFFEE SHOP
7:30 a. m. to 3:30 p. m. Apply auditor.
SHOREHAM HOTEL
2500 Calvert St. N.W.

CASHIER—HOSIERY SALES
Experienced cashier and hosiery saleslady. Permanent position, pleasant working conditions. Good salary.
APPLY MR. PENNINGTON
HAHN SHOE STORE
3101 Wilson Blvd., Arlington, Va.

CASHIER-WRAPPERS
APPLY
PERSONNEL OFFICE
7TH FLOOR.
JELLEFF'S
1214-1220 F St. N.W.

Help, Women 16

CLERICAL—FRONT OFFICE
General office work; hours 7 a. m. to 3 p. m. one week, 3 p. m. to 11 p. m. following week. Apply personnel office.
STATLER HOTEL
16th and L Sts. N.W.

CLERK, $1825 YEAR
No experience necessary. Excellent high school record or college training required. Medical training. RE. 1587.

CLERK-TYPIST
Salary $146 month. Apply room 400, Tower Bldg., 14th & K sts. nw. Do not phone.

COOK—Experienced for lunch room, 1700 New Jersey nw., MI. 1137.

COLLEGE WOMEN
Permanent jobs in Washington and elsewhere for college-trained women, ages 22-30, seeking unusual and interesting fields of activity. Also duration jobs for Army and Navy wives. Opportunities offered by Nation-wide
Casualty Insurance Co.
For outside contact work in Claims Department. Starting salaries at the rate of $120 to $150 month. Salary paid during 6 weeks' training school in Boston. CALL MR. PICKLING, DUpont 5100.

COMPTOMETER OPERATORS
Permanent positions with an old-established firm. AGE 20-35. STARTING SALARY, $1820 to $2080 YEAR. ME. 4949.

COMPTOMETER OPERATOR
Experienced, pleasant working conditions.
Apply
PERSONNEL OFFICE
Washington Post Annex
1345 E St. N.W., Third Floor.

COSMETIC SALESGIRL
No selling experience necessary. Union Barber Beauty Supply, 516 12th st. nw.

COUNTERGIRLS
NIGHT OR DAY WORK.
EXPERIENCE NOT NECESSARY.
Apply in person.
THOMPSON'S RESTAURANT
Personnel Office, 9th and E Sts. N.W.

COUNTERWOMEN
ESSENTIAL JOB
GET IN TOUCH WITH
Little Tavern Shops, Inc.
FAMOUS FOR HAMBURGERS
SLIGO 6600 DURING OFFICE HOURS.

CUTTERS AND SEWERS
For Furniture Slip Covers,
Apply Employment Office,
9th Floor.
WOODWARD & LOTHROP

DINING ROOM CASHIER
Hours 9 p. m.-1:30 a. m. Apply auditor.
SHOREHAM HOTEL
2500 Calvert St. N.W.

Elliott-Fisher Bookkeeping Machine Operator
Experience necessary. Opportunity for advancement. Apply Personnel Dept., Washington Post Annex Building 1345 E st. nw.

EXPERIENCED OFFICE WORKER
Full or part time; good working conditions.
SALTZ BROS., INC.
1341 F St. NW.

FILE CLERK
For Casualty Insurance Office
Age 18 to 30. Must be capable typist; 5-day week; salary based on qualifications. Call MISS MOORE, DU. 5100.

FILE CLERK
Experience not necessary; pleasant working conditions, 39-hour week, opportunity for advancement; 17-35 years of age. Call NA. 4655.

FILE CLERK
5-day week, excellent hours, no experience necessary; knowledge of typing preferred. Underwood-Elliott Fisher Co., 1146 19th st. nw.

FRONT OFFICE CASHIER
In hotel with refined atmosphere. 48-hour week. $100 mo. plus dinners. Vacation with pay. Delightful place to work. Fairfax Hotel, 2100 Mass. ave. nw. HO. 4480.

GENERAL OFFICE CLERICALS
Splendid opportunity for advancement. Good starting salary. Pleasant working conditions. Apply to Mr. Eckloff.
MAYER & CO.
421 7th St. N.W.

GIRL to do ironing in laundry. Stanley Laundry, 926 9th st. nw.

GIRLS—WOMEN, WHITE
Please read this: Help the war effort. Good starting salary, meals and uniforms. Vacations with pay. Quick advancement. Come in and have a chat with our personnel manager.
NEDICK'S
1308 E ST. NW.

GIRLS—CLERICAL WORK
Some knowledge of typing; full-time position. Apply Mr. Corish, credit office.
MAYFLOWER HOTEL
Conn. Ave. and De Sales St. N.W.

GIRLS—WOMEN
WORK IN
ICE CREAM PLANT
NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY.
GOOD SALARY
APPLY TO MR. SONNTAG
CARRY ICE
CREAM CO.
1337 D ST. S.E.

GIRLS AND WOMEN FOR
WAITRESS WORK
The work is simple and easy to learn. You don't need any experience. Good starting salary. Free meals, free insurance for our employes.
WHITE TOWERS, 1132 19th St. N.W.

GIRLS—COLORED
Will teach you to become
GOOD PRESSERS AND SHIRT OPERATORS
44-hour week, time and a half over that. Good pay for beginners while learning. Call in person at once.
KENT STORES
2035 W. VA. AVE. N.E.

GIRLS—COLORED
TO LEARN PRESS OPERATING AND SHIRT FINISHING
NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY
$20.80 FOR 48-HOUR WEEK
WHILE TRAINING.
APPLY MISS MORAN.
ARCADE-SUNSHINE
713 Lamont St. N.W. RA. 8000

GROCERY CLERKS
MEAT CLERKS
No previous experience needed; work considered essential to war effort; excellent opportunity for advancement with postwar future; we will train you; good starting wages, automatic increases, vacation, convenient hours with opportunity to secure hospital and surgical insurance and sick benefits at low cost to you. Apply at your nearest Safeway Store or employment office, 4th and T sts. ne.

HOSTESS, EXPERIENCED
FOR HOTEL DINING ROOM.
Apply Mr. Arthur, Fall Mall Room.
RALEIGH HOTEL
12th and Pennsylvania Ave.

LADIES as elevator operators in office building, permanent position, day work, no Sundays; good salary, paid weekly; experience not necessary; pleasant working conditions. Apply 203 National Press Building, 14th and F sts. nw.

Help, Women 16

LADY, 24-25, good personality and initiative, with flair for public contact, to meet business and professional clientele. Exper. not nec. Start about $50 wk., with increases. Suite 205-210, 1427 Eye st. nw., 10:30 to 3:30.

MAID
Colored, for general store. Strong and willing to work. Good salary. See Mr. Graves, Joseph R. Harris, 1224 F st. nw.

MAIDS
GENERAL FLOOR WORK.
APPLY
PERSONNEL OFFICE,
7TH FLOOR.
JELLEFF'S
1214-1220 F ST. N.W.

MUSIC TEACHER
Children's recreational program, July 10-August 25, Monday-Friday, 9:30-3. DU. 8162.

OFFICE ASSISTANT
$130 PER MONTH
General office work. Must be good typist. Apply to Mr. Wallis, Hotel Harrington.

OFFICE CLERICALS
Permanent position and general clerical work.
GARFINCKEL'S

OFFICE CLERICALS
MARKERS.
APPLY
PERSONNEL OFFICE, 7th FLOOR.
JELLEFF'S
1214-20 F ST. N.W.

OFFICE CLERICALS
Permanent work for intelligent women at our Spring Valley store.
GARFINCKELS
4820 Mass. Ave. NW.

OFFICE CLERK.
Some knowledge bookkeeping; permanent position, good salary, 5½-day week. War Dept. Exchange, call DI. 9344.

OFFICE CLERK
Must be good typist; 5½-day week, permanent position. War Dept. Exchange, DI. 9344.

OFFICE GIRL interested in newspaper work. State education. Write Box 686, Washington Post.

OPERATORS on electric sewing machines. Long Govt. contracts. Highest wages. H. B. Hirsh & Son, 4410 Georgia ave. nw.

PRESSER
APPLY VALET SHOP
MAYFLOWER HOTEL
Conn. Ave. and De Sales St.

PRINT-A-SIGN OPERATOR
Experience Not Necessary
Apply
LANSBURGH & BRO.
7th, 8th and E Sts. N.W.

P. B. X. OPERATOR
With typing ability. Permanent position, excellent salary. Apply Mr. Phillips.
Julius Lansburgh Furniture Co.
909 F St. N.W.

RECEPTIONISTS—$37.50 WK.
Neat, h. s. educ., under 30, at once; very interesting work. Miss REED.
PERSONNEL SERVICE
1311 G St. NA. 2114.

Room Service Order Clerk
Apply Employment Office
WILLARD HOTEL
14th and Penns. Ave. N.W.

SALESLADIES
FULL OR PART-TIME
NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY
APPLY MISS ANDERSON
EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
G. C. MURPHY
1214 G ST. N.W.

SALESCLERK—ART DEPT.
Sell artist materials; no night work. 48-hour week. Overtime over 40 hours. Chance for advancement. NA. 6386.

Saleswoman—Opportunity
In the uptown district. A fine position in a new shop at an excellent salary. Ideal working conditions.
Apply Mrs. Gates.
BROOKS, 3411 CONN.

SALESLADIES
to sell dresses and coats; $25 week salary plus 1% commissions.
H. ABRAMSON CO.
1032 7TH ST. N.W.

SALESLADY
for our accessory department; excellent opportunity.
I. MILLER
1222 F St. N.W.

SALESWOMEN
FULL OR PART TIME.
APPLY AT ONCE.
Employment Office.
WOODWARD & LOTHROP

SALESWOMEN
Several positions open, both full and part time. Excellent opportunity for dependable women.
IDA'S DEPT. STORE
5601 Ga. ave. nw.

SALESWOMEN
for dresses, sportswear, lingerie and accessories. Congenial working conditions; full or part time. Apply
JEAN MATOU
Conn. Ave. at M St. N.W.

SALESWOMEN
WANTED.
APPLY
PERSONNEL OFFICE
7TH FLOOR.
JELLEFF'S
1214-1220 F St. N.W.

SALESWOMEN
Permanent positions for dependable women.
GARFINCKEL'S

SALESWOMEN
Intelligedt young women for permanent positions; good salary, 5½-day week, no evening or Sunday work. War Dept. Exchange, DI. 9344.

SEAMSTRESS
For men's clothing alterations; high salaries; full or part time; pleasant working conditions; 40-hour week.
THE YOUNG MEN'S SHOP
1319 F St. N.W.

Secretary-Stenographers
Permanent position with an old-established firm. Age 20-35. Starting salary $1,820 to $2,080.
ME. 4949

SECRETARIES
STENOGRAPHERS
Ideal working conditions; good salary, group insurance.
NATIONAL CATHOLIC COMMUNITY SERVICE, 1312 Mass. Ave. N.W.

SECRETARY, $2,400
Unusual opportunity in a college.
ADAMS AGENCY
204 Colorado Bldg. 14th and G N.W.

SHIRT PRESS OPERATOR
1742 COLUMBIA ROAD N.W.

SPANISH STENOG., $85
Part time. NA. 2338.
BOYD'S, 1333

Situations, Men 19

Continued From Preceding Page

GENERAL HOUSECLEANING. Call Willie Badger, DE. 5432.

Situations, Women 20

JOURNALISTIC position wanted by college grad, young woman, 7 yrs. exp. newspapers, magazines and publicity; skilled in typing and shorthand. Call evenings, OR. 4309.

NURSE, undergrad., practical, Drs' office, hospital attendants; private (col.); 4-12 hours; references. DI. 8835.

SECRETARIAL or personnel position with opportunities for advancement. Have had 8 years' experience in legal dictation and job classification. Am 27, neat, attractive appearance. Good salary expected. Call weekdays 9:30-1 p. m. Phone CHestnut 2000, Ext. 368.

COLLEGE grad., exper. teacher; middle-aged woman, will coach children, grade school ages. Exchange in part for maintenance in Arl. Services avail. at once. Best ref. GLebe 4615.

FREE to work part time, 7 to 11 p. m. week days. Sun. Typing, gen. office routine, or tel. oper. Box 681, Wash. Post.

REF. middle-aged woman wants companionship to elderly people. Exch. in part for maintenance in Arl. Perm. services avail. at once; best ref. GL. 4615.

Situations, Domestic 21

A POSITION—Nice family. Vacation on the coast, any cool climate. Box 679.

GIRL wishes to clean apts. Call after 8 a. m. NO. 5260.

GIRL (colored) wants 3 days or morning work; references. DU. 6850.

Money to Loan 23

ON DIAMONDS, watches, jewelry, silverware and miscellaneous articles. Louis Abrahams, 3225 Rhode Island ave. ne.

ON DIAMONDS, watches, jewelry, silverware, etc. No adv. arrang. nec. Lowest int. rate. Rosslyn Loan Co., Rosslyn, Va.

LOANS TO D. C., MD. AND VA. HOME-OWNERS. Also indorsed, comaker and collateral loans. Low rates, easy terms; no delay.
SECURITY FINANCE CORPORATION.
828 Investment Bldg. DI. 8672.

1st and 2nd TRUST LOANS
PROMPT AND COURTEOUS SERVICE. LOWEST RATES. BEFORE BORROWING CONSULT MRS. LAUGHLIN AT
COLONIAL INVESTMENT CO.
817 9th N.W. EX. 7563.

WHEN YOU NEED A
PERSONAL LOAN
$100 to $10,000
REPAYABLE MONTHLY,
COME TO
Bank of Commerce and Savings
7th & E Sts. N.W. (H St. at No. Capitol).
NA. 7011. EX. 2727.

Personal Loan Companies 25

(Operating under uniform small loan laws)

A FRIENDLY LOAN SERVICE
H. G. ZWALLY, MANAGER
AYARES SMALL LOAN CO., INC.
7902 Georgia Ave. SH. 3700

Confidential
LOANS
TO
Employed Women
ON SIGNATURE ALONE
NEW REDUCED
INTEREST RATES
Phone MISS HOOVER TODAY
and receive the money today.
SHEPHERD 2500
MARYLAND
PERSONAL LOANS
7913 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring, Md.

DON'T GET A LOAN
UNTIL YOU DO THIS

Don't borrow until you make sure a loan is the best way out of your difficulty. If you do borrow, repay promptly to cut the cost. Household Finance makes loans to both men and women. No endorsers needed.

HOUSEHOLD BUDGET PLAN

Amount of Loan	Monthly payments including all charges				
	3 payments	4 payments	6 payments	9 payments	12 payments
$ 50	$17.34	$13.13	$ 8.93	$ 6.13	
100	34.69	26.26	17.85	12.25	$ 9.45
150	52.01	39.39	26.78	18.38	14.18
200	69.35	52.52	35.71	24.50	18.91
250	86.69	65.66	44.63	30.63	23.64
300	104.03	78.79	53.56	36.75	28.37

Payments shown in the table include principal at Household's rate of 2% per month on unpaid balances. This rate is substantially less than the maximum permitted by the Maryland Small Loan Law.

HOUSEHOLD FINANCE
CORPORATION
Ground Floor 7914-16 Georgia Avenue
R. J. Thornton, Mgr. Phone Sligo 4400

Real Estate Loans 26

MONEY ON FIRST OR SECOND TRUST
Prompt Action—Reasonable Rates
Nearby Md., Va., or D. C. Property.
The American Co., 807 15th. NA. 8032.

MONEY ON SECOND TRUST.
We will buy second-trust notes. D. C., nearby Md. or Va. Reasonable rates.
NATIONAL MORTGAGE & INVEST. CORP.
1312 New York Ave. N.W. NA. 5833.

Business Opportunities 29

APARTMENTS, boarding, rooming houses wanted immediately. Clients waiting.
JOHN J. McKENNA. REpublic 5345.

RESTAURANT-DINING RM. (lunches and dinners only); open 5 hrs. daily; clears $1,500 mo. after all expenses; $8,750.
R. M. De Shazo. 1123 14th st. NA. 5520.

TO BUY OR SELL ANY BUSINESS
Satisfactory and Prompt Results
Thurm & Silver, 908 10th St. NA. 9654.

FOUR GOOD ROOMING HOUSES.
All located in good sections; priced right; terms can be arranged.
ROGERS REAL ESTATE.
1410 H St. N.W. NA. 8137.

AN ESTABLISHED AUTOMOBILE BUSINESS, located in a thriving section of western Md.; large brick and steel constructed garage, including accessories, stock of parts, office and storeroom fixtures, also repair shop connected with same, with modern home. Also 4 other modern homes for sale. Reason for selling, owner retiring. An unusual opportunity for right party. Address E. G. BUTLER, Mt. Airy, Md. Phone Mt. Airy 41.

Rooms, Furnished 34

COLUMBIA RD. NW., 1834—Men, $5.50 wk., single rms.; thermostat control gas heat; 10 min. downtown on car line; 4 baths, shwrs., c.h.w., innersp. mattrs. AD. 4330.

CONN. and Nebr. vicinity; gentleman's suite, bedrm., living rm., pvt. bath; attractively furnished. WO. 2196.

FAIRMONT ST. NW., 1317—2d fl. sgl. rm., $5; 2 baths, phone, same floor; c.h.w.

GEORGETOWN—Attractive room, single or double; trans. at door. WO. 6090.

GLOVER PK.—Large front rm., twin beds, pvt. bath (shower), for 2 gentile gentlemen; excel. transp. WO. 9363.

KENTUCKY AVE. SE., 319—Front double room; conv. Navy Yard. FR. 7760.

L ST. NW., 1322—D'town; large, cool, comfortable rooms with running water, from $5 per week.

MARYLAND AVE. NE., 651—Running water in rm., nr. bath; conv. trans. FR. 0603.

PARK RD. NW.—Well-furnished room, Jewish family; conv. transp. HO. 6738.

PARK RD. NW., 1730—Large, cool single room; conv. trans; men only. CO. 1787.

PETWORTH, 4411 7th st. nw.—Large rm., twin beds, 2 girls; conv. trans. RA. 6890.

S ST. NW., 1420, Apt. 2—Lge. rm., modern; 2 gentile girls; Hollywood beds, dressing tables; very cool; adj. bath; kitchen and laundry priv. HO. 8861 before 12.

SILVER SPRING—Attractive master bedroom, twin beds, large closet; near bath; 1 block from bus; 1 or 2 ladies. SL. 0311.

TAYLOR ST. NW., 1362—2 adjoining rms., near to bath. RA. 2081.

16T ST. NW., 2210—Lovely, cool large rm., 1st fl. front, 4 windows; kitchen, laundry priv.; conv. trans. CO. 7255.

25TH ST. NW., 4608—Comf. furn. bedrm., double or twin beds; conv. transp.; $35 single, $40 double. RA. 7629.

30TH ST. NW., 3035—Young man to share large, cool double room, twin beds, near bath; conv. trans. AD. 9301.

35TH ST. N.W.—Pvt. dbl. room; pvt. bath. Pvt. home. Bus at door. GE. 0146.

39TH ST. NW., 930—Large front room newly decorated; single, double; private home, near Government bldgs. Conv. bus. car.

5846 PARK RD. NW.—Large front room, twin beds, semipriv. bath; $20 each.

[illegible] Rd.—Semi-pvt. bath $30 mo. [illegible] 13th st. nw. AD. 3970.

Rooms, Furnished 34

DOWNTOWN, 1422 N ST. NW.—Single and double rooms; reasonable. EX. 4479.

NEW, spacious, airy studio room for discriminating gentleman; with private new tile shower room, maid service. 1636 R st. nw.

Rooms, Suburban 35

ARL. (3803 No. Pershing dr.)—Officer only. Very attractive, large room, 4 windows, c. h. w., shower; conv. Pentagon, Navy Annex; bus at door. GL. 5673.

YOUR opportunity for most ideal room or rooms in pvt. home; best bus service, 10c fare. Call Alex. 5633, 8 to 9 a. m., or after 6 p. m.

Housekeeping Suites 37

F ST. NW., 2135—Small basement studio room, $8.50 wk.; hall room, $5. DI. 2135.

14TH NW., 4001—Rm., sleeps 4; room, sleeps 2; both with icebox, elec. grill. Mrs. Krouse, GE. 9605.

NICE single room for l.h.k., refrigerator, stove, running water. DU. 0294.

Rooms Wanted 38

GOVT. girl desires single room in private home, laundry and breakfast privileges. Box 686, Washington Post.

WANTED by gentleman, rm. and bath, preferably nr. Chevy Chase Circle, start last wk. June or July 1. Box 683, Post.

Rooms With Board 39

ROOM and board for 2 young men and 1 young woman, private home near Wardman Park. AD. 7135.

BEAUTIFUL room, excel. food, homelike atmosphere, conv. bus service. GL 6385.

NICE ROOM with priv. bath and board. DU. 9660.

Children Boarded 41

NURSERY SCHOOL, 2 to 6, pick-up service, hot lunches; enclosed yard; reasonable rates. WA. 1412.

Select Summer Camp

And boarding school, children 3 to 9, on historic 150-acre estate near Middleburg, Va., on busline; unusual training and health care. Call MI. 6298, or write Box 684, The Washington Post.

Apartments, Furnished 46

DUPONT CIRCLE, just off: artistic spacious studio livingrm., 2 bedrms., kitchen, bath, shaded outdoor balcony; to share with 2 congenial girls, 25-30 years.; $50 each; twin beds. Call Mrs. Dilmore, MI. 8346, after 6 p. m., all day Sunday.

TAKOMA PARK, 1st floor; 3 rooms, pvt. bath; entrance; $50 month. SH. 2614.

BACHELOR apt., suitable for 2 gentlemen. 10 minutes Pentagon and Annex. Gentile. JA. 2594.

GIRL, 25-30, congenial, share apt. with another girl; N.W. Conv. transp. $23. Box 682, Washington Post.

SMALL, FURN. APT. for 2, housekeeping priv., semipri. bath. 623 A st. ne.

2 ROOMS, dinette, kitchen and bath apt.; $52.50 mo. Available to purchaser of furniture, $500 cash. For appt., FR. 1394.

YOUNG LADY—Share apt. Maid serv. $75. AD. 6720, 6:30 to 8:30 p. m.

EMBASSY SEC., 16TH ST. NW.—Delightful 1 rm., kit., bath, dinette, for summer; $20 wk.; respon. person. Box 664, Wash. Post.

2-RM., kit. and bath; second floor apt.; N.W. section; conv. transpo. Owner's lease $40.50 mo.; includes new furniture, linens, cooking utensils; immediate possession. Price, $600. DE. 9665.

Apartments, Unfurnished 47

OAKWOOD ST. SE.—2 rooms, dinette, kitchen and bath; $41.50.
A. S. GARDNER & CO.
1631 L St. N.W. NA. 0334.

14TH ST. NW., 3416—2 rooms, kitchen, bath, $40. Immediate possession.
BOSS & PHELPS, Realtors
1417 K St. N. W. NA. 9300

UNFURNISHED 4 or 5 rooms with bath, utilities furnished, $45-$50 month. 6319 Edmonston ave., Riverdale, Md. WA. 3415.

Apartments Wanted 48

ONE bedroom furnished apartment, NW section by substantial business man and wife. Minimum 6 months' lease, $100 month maximum rental. Occupancy July 1 or before. Phone my secretary, Miss Garber. DI. 2900, Ext. 172.

UNFURN. apt. for 2 gentlemen. Call AD. 5320 after 6 p. m., or Sunday.

3 GIRLS want 2-rm. apt. with kit. and bath, vicinity Waves' Barracks "D." Take poss. around June 20. Box 629, Washington Post.

3 WAVES—Desire 2 bedrm., liv., bath and kitchen, furnished apt.; nw. vicinity. Box 677, Washington Post.

WANTED TO RENT—Furnished apartment with complete facilities, bedroom, living room, kitchen and bath; N.W. section; up to $75. Call NO. 5423, after 6 p. m. weekdays.

Houses, Furnished 50

CHEVY CHASE—Nice 2-story brick house except 1 bedroom; 2½ baths, nice lawn, porch. OL. 9096, evening.

GEORGETOWN

Charmingly furnished, large living room, dining room, kitchen, patio, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, air-conditioner in bedroom; maid's room and lavatory. Available immediately to October 1.
LAURA HARLAN & CO.
1207 19th St. N.W. NA. 4031.

COOL, SHADY Greenwich Forest, Md. 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, screened porch. Available July and August. Equipped for children. WI. 5706.

WESLEY HGTS.—Cool, well-furnished stone house, conv. to bus, avail. July 1 to Sept. 15; 5 bedrms., 3 baths, maid's room and bath, large screened porch, big yard and victory garden. $1000 for summer. Call EM. 2108.

6209 14TH ST. N.W.—$175.
3 bedrooms, 2 baths, on 2d floor; h.-w. heat with oil; very nicely furnished. Call Mr. Carpenter at
RANDALL H. HAGNER, & CO., INC.
1321 Conn. Ave. DE. 3600.

SEVERAL attractive furnished homes in N.W. section and nearby Md. for rent for from 2 to 6 months.
THOS. L. PHILLIPS. WO. 7900.

WILL rent furnished 3-bedroom house to 5 or 6 girls during summer starting June 15. SLigo 4657.

Cool, Well Furnished House Near Shoreham Hotel

In restricted Mass. Ave. Park; 4 master bedrooms, 3 baths, large terrace off dining room. Will rent to responsible people at $300 a month, June 15 to Sept. 15. AD. 3721.

Houses, Unfurnished 51

TO TRADE FOR SLIGHTLY LARGER PLACE
In good neighborhood—a bargain. Laundry and gas boiler rm. and small rm. with shower, lavatory and commode. 1st floor has living rm., dining rm. and kitchen with built-in cabinets and gas range. Nice open back porch and rear. Upstairs has large, medium and small bedrms. and lavatory. Just off 16th nw., 3400 block. Rent $63. Will trade with owner's approval for house up to $125. Call AD. 4112.

9 ROOMS, 1 bath, 1 shower; oil heat; suitable for office or home. For information call at 2128 Bancroft pl. nw.

Suburban Rent 52

NORTH BEACH, MD.—Screened summer house, accommodate 5 people; everything furnished but linens and silver. North Beach, 67-R.

Wanted to Rent 53

UNFURN. HOUSE, 2 or 3 bedrooms, year lease or longer; no small children, no pets; best references and best care. Box M-563, The Washington Post.

FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED by employes of Capital Transit Co. Write Housing Division, 36th st. and Prospect ave. nw., giving full information.

ATTRACTIVE unfurn. house, 2 or 3 bedrooms and garden, Georgetown or NW.; year's lease; adult couple, no children; up to $130. Write Box 652, Washington Post.

RESPONSIBLE tenant urgently needs unfurn. house, 3 bedrms.; exc. refs. EM. 1485.

2 EMPLOYED ADULTS, PERMANENT RESIDENTS, wish attractive unfurnished 5 or 6 room house or apartment, convenient to transportation and shopping (will sign lease), available June 15 or after. Phone NA. 4230 days; GE. 1536, after 6 and Sunday.

WANTED BY British couple June 15 to Sept. 15 small cool furn. house with garden: Dupont Circle or other central loc.; rent $150. Phone AD. 4363 anytime except 12 to 3 p. m.

UNFURNISHED HOUSE wanted by Navy officer and family, prominent; offer references; particular in care, preservation; previous home. Have stove, refrigerator. Prefer 3 bedrooms, good transp. main Navy Bldg. Will pay $90. RE. 2081, Apt. 312.

Offices, Studios—Rent 55

ATLAS BLDG., 9TH AND F STS. N.W.
Office rooms, $12.50 up.
LINKINS CO. DE. 1200.

PRIVATE furn. office, with secretarial service. EX. 3413.

Garages For Rent 58

GARAGE, fireproof, space for 3 cars. Suitable for shop or storage. TA. 3870.

Waterfront, Sale, Rent 59

COTTAGE, completely furnished, at Woodland Beach. MI. 0123. R. C. Arehart.

Sale D. C. Houses 64

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.

Detached home in good condition, has living room with fireplace, spacious dining room, large kitchen, 3 good sized bedrooms, full basement, oil h.-w. h., beautiful lot, 2-car detached garage. Priced to sell quickly.
Floyd E. Davis Co. NA. 0352.

Sale D. C. Houses 64

BARNABY WOODS

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
A home that is different. 4 lovely bedrooms with large closets, 2 baths, nicely finished attic, center-hall entrance, large living and dining room, well-equipped kitchen. Gas hot-water heat, screened rear porch overlooking forest lot; built-in garage. It is vacant. Owner desirous of an early sale. It should sell quickly. Call EM. 1290 until 9 p. m. F. A. TWEED CO., 5504 Conn. ave. nw.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.

$11,750.
This well-located 6-room brick, near Nebraska and Utah ave., 3 spacious bedrooms, tile bath, new condition, oil hot-water heat. Deep level lot. Garage. Exclusive. Call EM. 1290 until 9 p. m. F. A. Tweed Co., 5504 Conn. ave. nw.

CLEVELAND AVE. N.W.

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION.
Facing Cathedral grounds—5 bedrooms, 3 baths, large living room with fireplace, large dining room, kitchen, butler's pantry, oil heat, maid's room and complete bath; garage; thoroughly insulated; special air-cooling system. Inspection by appointment. Offered by out-of-town owner for only $17,950, on reasonable terms.
Woodward Bldg. A. M. ROTH, NA. 7936.

CLEVELAND PARK

$19,500
Near 34th and Lowell Sts.
Spacious, 4 bedrooms and 2 baths; detached house on large, level lot; automatic heat; 2-car detached garage. Owner leaving the city and prompt possession can be had. For complete details call MR. WHITE (Sun. and eve., WA. 2181).
WM. M. THROCKMORTON
Investment Bldg. DI. 6092.

CLEVELAND PARK

THIS BRICK SEMIDETACHED 8-room house is owner-occupied. Convenient to everything. For inspection and details call HARRY DREISEN, TA. 6902 or MURRAY CO.: NA. 7266.

HIGHWOOD

In the best section of Chevy Chase, D. C. Restricted, a home the discriminating purchaser will appreciate. Large closets. On 2nd floor, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths; finished; large library with log fireplace, living room 13x25. Screened living porch. Dining room, well equipped kitchen, quiet. May oil heat, built-in garage. This is a general's home and priced for quick sale. $20,000. Call EM. 1290 until 9 p. m. F. A. TWEED CO., 5504 Conn. ave. nw.

PETWORTH

Well-located 2-family home, 8 rooms, 2 baths, arranged for 2 apartments. Recreation room; oil hot-water heat; built-in garage. Near 5th and Allison sts. nw. Price, $11,450. Exclusive. Call EM. 1290 until 9 p. m. F. A. Tweed Co., 5504 Conn. ave. nw.

TAKOMA PARK

FURNISHED 2-FAMILY HOME, fine investment; 14 rooms, 2 baths; oil heat, porches, garage, 2 refrigerators. Monthly rental, $195. Reasonably priced.
ROBERT E. LOHR.
311 Cedar st., Takoma Park. GE. 0681.

WISCONSIN AVE., near R st., brick in row; gas heat; cash, $3,300, balance about $35 per month. Call EM. 8498.

5104 14TH—REDUCED TO $15,750.
9 rooms, 2 baths, gas heat, garage.
McDevitt, Realtor, RA. 4422. Exclusive.

Do You Wish
To Sell Your
Property?
If So
Consult
BOSS & PHELPS
For Prompt and Efficient Service (Since 1907)
1417 K St. NA. 9300

ATTRACTIVE 6-ROOM

Brick semidetached, large living room and dining room, 3 bedrooms, modern kitchen with built-in cabinets, tile bath and shower, finished recreation room, large attic, storm windows, air-conditioned heat, exceptionally large fenced yard. Located 3900 block of Ames st. ne., off Minnesota ave. Close to bus and shopping. TR. 2825.

Near American University Park

DETACHED CORNER HOME, 7 rooms, 1 bath (4 bedrooms), h.-w.h., 2 porches, garage, large lot, close to stores, churches, schools and transportation.
A. D. Crumbaugh, Realtor
EM. 1852. 4908 Wis. Ave. WO. 1-3-6-4.

NEAR 13TH & PA. AVE. S.E.

VACANT—$6,950—TERMS
Cozy row brick home in good condition; 6 rooms, tile bath (built-in tub and shower), full basement, Furnace heat, auto. water heater; Frigidaire. Possession with deposit. Owner, NA. 7065. Eve., RA. 3413.

Attractive, Moderate Sized Town House

½ block from the Dresden Apartment at Conn. ave. and Kalorama rd.
Extra room on 1st floor; house being 24 ft. wide gives space for 3 real bedrooms and 2 baths on second floor; good storage attic; built-in garage; automatic heat.
Price $15,000
Possession With Deed.
Call Mr. Carpenter at Office.
RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC.
1321 CONNECTICUT AVE. NORTHWEST.
DE. 3600.

$250 TO $1,000 DOWN

5 AND 6 ROOM HOMES
in all sections of the city.
CRIVELLA REAL ESTATE.
AD. 5613 or RA. 9219.

HOME AND INVESTMENT
914 Shepherd St. N.W.

2-story semidetached brick, arranged for 2 families; has 2 large rooms, kitchen and bath, first floor. 3 rooms, kitchen, bath, 2nd floor; has been thoroughly reconditioned; h.-w. h., coal; brick garage. Price reduced. Inspect today. Phone AD. 5613, RA. 9219.

229 7TH ST. N.E.

Vacant—$8,950—Terms
Outstanding row brick home in excellent condition; 8 large rooms (4 bedrms.) bath, h.w.h. full basement with front entrance, laundry trays, 2-story brick bldg. in rear, on wide alley, suitable for shop or storage, $1500 cash. Possession with deposit. Owner, NA. 7065; eve., RA. 3413.

Bungalow, Chevy Chase, $9,450

ATTRACTIVE LIVING ROOM with fireplace, nice dining room, 2 bedrooms, bath, large unfurnished attic; screened side porch; full basement; BRYANT GAS H.-W. H.; beautiful deep lot.
FLOYD E. DAVIS CO. NA. 0352.

OFF 14th ST. N.W.

ATTRACTIVE COLONIAL BRICK
Six rooms, 2 baths, gas heat, double garage, open fireplace, etc.; new house condition. Only $9,250 on terms. Call till 9 p. m.
"YOUR NEIGHBOR BOUGHT FROM US."
Leo M. Bernstein & Co. ME. 5400

2-FAMILY BRICK

Income, $1,020; near streetcars; Northwest; has 2 rooms, reception hall, kitchen and bath on 1st fl.; 2 rooms, kitchen and bath and porch on 2nd fl.; separate gas meters, hot-water heat; garage. Price $8,750.
L. T. GRAVATTE,
729 15th St. Realtor. NA. 0783.

OLD CHEVY CHASE
Attrac. corner home, center hall plan, lovely liv. rm. (fireplace), screened por., 1st fl. lav.; 3 bedrms., 2 baths, 2nd fl.; 2 bedrms, bath, top fl.; 2-car gar; oil burner, pretty yard. Under $18,000. To inspect call Mrs. Francis, DE. 6062.
DIXIE REALTY CO. NA. 8880

PRACTICALLY NEW 5 AND 6 ROOM BRICK HOMES in convenient Northeast location; gas heat; tile bath; hardwood floors throughout; front and back yard; porches; $6,450, $750 cash down. Vacant. Immediate possession.
RA. 2200 KAY REALTY CO. RA. 3131

$7,950

Will buy this row brick home with 6 rooms, bath, built-in garage, gas heat, located near 10th and R. I. ave. ne. Terms for responsible people. Call MEt. 1143, until 9 p. m.
J. Wesley Buchanan, Realtor

POSSESSION SOON—5705 CHEVY CHASE PARKWAY, CHEVY CHASE, D. C., one square express bus; 10-room, 2-bath brick; oil heat; will recondition; 15 other detached homes nearby. 6 rooms and bath to 11 rooms and 3 baths; $1,000 cash, balance like rent. FULTON R. GORDON, owner, pioneer developer of Chevy Chase, D. C., and 9 other additions to Washington, 1427 Eye st. nw. DI. 5230, till 8 p. m. Brokers, attention.

Rooming House—Downtown

15 rooms, 4 baths, garage; excellent condition; good income. Priced to sell quickly. Phone LI. 0129.

AMERICAN UNIV. PARK

This attractive frame bungalow with 2 spacious bedrooms is in immaculate condition. Full basement with toilet; close to transportation, shopping. $3,000 cash and only $34 month.
C. ALLEN SHERWIN, 4845 Mass. Ave.
EMerson 9122

ROOMING HOUSE

EXCELLENT INCOME
Well located, 11-room brick, 8 bedrooms, 3 baths, near Conn. ave. and Wardman Park Hotel. New condition. Income $350 per mo. Owner occupies 1st floor. Price, $21,950, includes furniture. Call EM. 1290 until 9 p. m. F. A. TWEED CO., 5504 Conn. ave. nw.

Sale D. C. Houses 64

ARTISTIC DETACHED HOUSE IN MASS. AVE. HGTS.

$21,500. About a block from Mass ave., is this very attractive home with charming beautifully proportioned livingroom, fine dining room, porch, pantry and kitchen; large upstairs living room with fireplace; 3 other bedrooms and 2 baths on the second floor, and bedroom and bath and large storage room on the 3rd. It is heated by oil, has a garage and is on attractive lot.
Phone DI. 1015 until 9 p. m.
WM. H. SAUNDERS CO., INC.
Est. 1887
DI. 1015. Realtors. 1519 K st. nw.

SPACIOUS DETACHED HOME

RIGHT AT CHEVY CHASE CIRCLE
THIS HOME AFFORDS UNUSUAL VALUE AT $16,950.
Ideal for the large family. Has 4 bedrooms, 2 baths on 2d; 2 bedrooms and bath on 3d. Also living room, music room, inclosed sun porch, large dining room, kitchen, butler's pantry; 2-car garage; automatic heat. House insulated and equipped with storm windows. There is no better value in a large house available in this entire area today. Quick possession can be had.
FRANK S. PHILLIPS DI. 3100

OWNER LEAVING CITY

offers 5-room brick, 2 bedrooms, tile bath with shower, gas air-conditioned heat, recreation room, large front and rear yards, located at 33rd st. ne. Close to shopping and transportation. Phone TR. 2825.

SAMPLE HOUSE NOW OPEN NEW BRICK BUNGALOWS

NEAR DISTRICT LINE
On spacious 50-foot lots; large living room, 2 bedrooms, modern kitchen with 7-foot refrigerator; attic insulated, etc. FHA financed. Reasonably priced. Call for appointment till 9 p. m.
"YOUR NEIGHBOR BOUGHT FROM US."
Leo M. Bernstein & Co. ME. 5400

CONN. AVE. EXTENDED

Beautiful rambling brick home in one of the better residential sections, master bedroom and bath on 1st floor. Studio living room, well-equipped kitchen, screened porch, 2 large bedrooms and bath on 2nd floor. Oil air-conditioned heat, 2-car built-in garage. Improved grounds, 100-foot frontage. Price less than similar properties. $20,500. Call EM. 1290 until 9 p. m. F. A. TWEED CO., 5504 Conn. ave. nw.

ONLY $500 CASH

Here Is a Chance to Buy a Brand New Brick Home Inside Washington
Newly built; never lived-in—we had enough good prewar materials in our warehouses to build a few homes to the old standard of excellence. These charming homes have a spacious Living Room, an entirely separate Dining Room and a MODERN KITCHEN on the 1st floor. 2nd floor has 2 good-size bedrooms and a real tile bath and shower in color. The basement is full size and each home has a lovely garden. You will find such top quality prewar features as steel casement windows, hardwood floors and many others. The community is restricted, and already has more than 500 occupied homes. Complete shopping center in the development. *Choice of trolley or bus; take any streetcar to 17th and Pa. Ave. S.E., transfer to the Benning Bus and get off at River Terrace. Or take any streetcar marked Kenilworth, Seat Pleasant or District Line and ride direct to River Terrace. By auto: Drive to 15th and H Sts. N.E., then out Benning Road to River Terrace. Only 25 minutes by bus or trolley from downtown.*
See Mr. Brock, 9 to 6 Daily
(Including Sunday)
3435 Benning Road N.E.
Davy & Murphy, Builders

COLORED—11th and D ne.; 6 rms., tile bath, hardwood floors; oil heat; full basement; immaculate condition; $7,950; low terms. MR. OLDHAM, DE. 1161; eves., DE. 6462.

COLORED—BEAUTIFUL PARK RD. HOME semidetached, 20 feet wide; parquet floors, Colonial porch, full cellar; exceptional condition both in and outside. Terms. DE. 1161.

Colored—R St. Nr. N. Capitol

Vacant; 6 large rooms, full basement, with front entrance, thoroughly reconditioned, $8,500. Easy terms arranged. MR. WADDELL, DE. 1160; eves., Sun. Lt. 6563.

Colored, Seaton Pl., Nr. No. Cap.

7-room row brick; hot-water heat; $1,000 down, balance easy terms.
RA. 9216. Crivella Real Estate. AD. 5613.

Colored Nearby Northeast

8-room tapestry brick, automatic heat, tile bath, full cellar; terms.
EDWARD L. WILLS CO., DI. 0134.

COLORED

Near North Capitol and R; 6 large rms., cellar, h.-w. h., tile bath, front and back yard, Liberal terms. DE. 1160.

COLORED—CAPITOL VIEW

Semidet. brick and stone, 5 large rooms, hardwood floors, oil heat, colored tile bath and shower; modern tile kitchen; recreation room with bar; $1,000 cash will finance. Call MR. WADDELL, DE. 1160; LI. 6563 eves. and Sundays.

COLORED

NEAR FIRST AND YOU ST. NW.
Eight large rooms, automatic heat, 2 baths, full cellar, front and back yard; garage. Terms. Ask for A. W. Stevens, DE. 1162.

COLORED—VACANT

335 McLEAN AVE. S.W.
6 rooms and bath; house in fine condition. Immediate possession. Terms. Located between 3rd and 4th and M and N sts. sw.
HARRY DREISEN, TA. 6902, or
MURRAY CO., NA. 7266.

Houses Wanted 65

WE PAY ALL CASH FOR N.E. AND S.E. PROPERTY. GUNN & MILLER. FR. 2100.

IMMEDIATE CASH PURCHASERS.
Prompt personal service. Free appraisals. D. C., Md. or Va. properties.
MR. QUICK, RA. 3418 or DI. 3252.

WANTED—5-rm. houses, any type and any section. If priced right can sell immediately. OWENS REALTY, ME. 0486.

CONSULT US before you sell. Desirable clients for Maryland property.
SUBURBAN REALTY. SH. 4161

HOMES—In Chevy Chase, Wesley Heights, Spring Valley, Mass. ave. section; Have specialized in sales in these sections for over 30 years. JAMES E. SCHWAB, Realtor. 5522 Conn. ave. OR. 5800.

WANTED, VIRGINIA PROPERTIES.
BEFORE SELLING CALL
EDWARDS REALTY CO.
6005 N. Washington Blvd.
CH. 4733. CH. 8930.

WE PAY ALL CASH
FOR PROPERTY IN D. C., MD. OR VA.
FAST ACTION—CALL MR. FREDERICK.
No charge for appraisal.
BEITZELL DI. 3100

Sale Suburban Houses 67

MARYLAND

BETHESDA, MD.

5 BEDROOMS, 3 BATHS, redecorated white frame on lovely corner lot, in Battery Park. Vacant, possession with title. Center-hall plan, 3 rooms and screened porch on first floor; 3 bedrooms and 2 baths on second floor; 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, floor. Detached garage; oil heat. Priced right at $14,950.
FRANK S. PHILLIPS, DI. 1411.

EDMONSTON, MD.

3 RM. and bath cottage, overlooking streams; a. m. i., close to stores, schools and transportation. Price $2500; $500 down, balance like rent.
O. B. ZANTZINGER, JR. UN. 0628.

SILVER SPRING, MD.

2-story brick Colonial. Choice, close in location. An unusually fine home. 5 large rooms with a finished basement containing recreation room with fireplace, maid's room, shower bath; oil heat.
A. J. KESSINGER.
SH. 4344. 8644 Colesville rd.
Exclusive.

SILVER SPRING—$8,500

Attractive 5-room, 2-story house. Large corner lot. Indian Spring Village. Schools, bus, stores. Immediate occupancy. 3-bedroom arrangement possible. $1,500 cash required.
A. J. KESSINGER.
SH. 4544. 8644 Colesville rd.
Exclusive.

SILVER SPRING—BUNGALOW, BRICK—$8,250.

Two bedrooms, tile bath, full basement, stairway to a large attic. Nice fenced lot. $1,500 cash, $65 per month.
LANDIS REALTY CO. SL. 1043.
EVES AND SUNDAY, WI. 7964.

GOOD LUCK ROAD

Attractive 7-room and bath house, air-conditioned heat, floored attic, inclosed knotty pine back porch, open fireplace, electric range and refrigerator, breakfast nook, garage; high elevation, large shaded lot. Owner leaving town. Price, $4,500; terms.
O. B. ZANTZINGER, JR. UN. 0628
Riverdale, Md.

IMMACULATE

Near Bradley Blvd. in suburban Bethesda, all stone home. Lovely yard with trees and rustic fence. Large living room, den, screened living porch, attractive dining room and very complete kitchen, recreation room, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. All metal work, plumbing and heating the very best. Attached garage. Immediate possession. Call Mr. Smith.
ALLIED REALTY CORP. WI. 6649

Sale Suburban Houses 67

MARYLAND

$5,250

Almost new, 2 bedrooms, Frigidaire, gas stove, 64-ft. frontage. Low cash payment. Harry C. Shaw, 1018 Debeck dr., Rockcrest, Rockville. Open 11-6 daily. Phone SH. 6760.

PRICED FOR QUICK SALE OWNER LEAVING CITY

Just off Conn. ave. bus line, right near shopping center; near schools. 4 bedrooms. Ideal for family with children. Price $12,950; terms. Call WI. 2710 or see owner, 210 Shepherd st. Ch. Ch., Md., after 6:30 p. m.

VIRGINIA

ALEXANDRIA, VA.—Old brick Colonial, 8 rooms, pantry, 2½ baths, 4 fireplaces; oil burner; garden; $15,000; $3000 cash. Call C. E. Wortham, Alex. 0035.

ARLINGTON—MILITARY ROAD.
Attractive, 8 rooms, 2 acres; convenient trans; terms. L. McGee King, CH. 5506.

ARLINGTON, VA.

NEAR FALLS CHURCH
4½ acres on high elevation with beautiful view, unusually large, fine oak trees, beautiful shrubbery and flowers; house consists of 1st-floor living room, fine den with fireplace, bay windows and built-in bookshelves, dining room and modern and well-equipped kitchen, large bay window with breakfast nook, overlooking Vermont flagstone terrace; 2d floor, 3 bedrooms and large bathroom; part basement, coal hot-water heat, iron Fireman stoker; well insulated and comfortable home with extra fine setting; house needs some painting; exclusive listing. Price, $16,000; $5,000 cash and substantial monthly payments.
EASTMAN & STEELE
REALTORS. FALLS CHURCH 2620.

EAST FALLS CHURCH, VA.

A 6-ROOM BUNGALOW WITH 1½ BATHS
CONVENIENT TO EVERYTHING
A nice living room, dinette, kitchen, 2 bedrooms and bath, large den and ½ bath, ½ basement with oil hot-water heat. Price $6000, cash, $1,500, balance like rent.
EASTMAN & STEELE
REALTORS. FALLS CHURCH 2620.

FALLS CHURCH, VA.

5-room frame bungalow on large lot with fine shrubbery and shade trees; excellent garden spot; living room, dining room, kitchen, 2 bedrooms, bath, front and back porches; full basement; coal hot-air heat; near bus. Price, $6,750; $1,250 cash and substantial monthly payments.
EASTMAN & STEELE,
REALTORS. FALLS CHURCH 2620.

LYNHAVEN offers—Only $1.22 per day for a new brick home in this Virginia garden spot. Monthly payment of $36.80 includes interest, taxes and principal instalment. Full price from $5850 to $6000. Call Mr. Ivey, Temple 2600 (evenings ADams 8688). J. WESLEY BUCHANAN.

VIENNA, VA.

A restful summer home, living room, 2 bedrooms, kitchen, small utility room, all of knotty pine. Entirely insulated. Garage with guest room, insulated, 1½ acres, trees and garden; $5,750. Call Mrs. Sherburne, Vienna 30.

VIENNA, VA.

Attractive frame dwelling, 6 rooms, bath, full cellar; hot water heat; beautiful trees and lot 94 ft. by 140 ft. Close to school and stores, $6800. Call Mrs. Sherburne, Vienna 30.

ATTRACTIVE BUNGALOW—410-ft. frontage, on Richmond Highway No. 1, 7 miles below Fort Belvoir; 4 rms. and lge. basement;

Radio Programs

Tuesday, June 6 — Washington — Eastern War Time

WMAL 630KC 476M	WRC 980KC 316M	WOL 1260KC 238M	WTOP 1500KC 208M
News, 6, 7, 8:30, Prelude, 6:05-7, Town Clock, 7:10-7:45, 8-9, Mahoney, 7:45.	News at 6, 7, 7:55, 8:30, Your Timekeeper, Bill Henson, 6:05-9, World Roundup, 8.	Dawn Patrol to 6:30, Art Brown, 6:35-9:30, News at 6:30, 7:30, 8 and 8:30	Corn Time, 5:45-6:45, Godfrey, 7-9, News, 6:45, 7:30 & 8.
9:00—Breakfast Club 9:15— " " 9:30— " " 9:45— " "	Mirth and Madness News, Banghart B'dway Melodies	Art Brown At the Organ Listen, Ladies!	News, Godfrey Home Service D'ly Sing Along Amigos Mios
10:00—Sweet River 10:15—My True 10:30— Story 10:45—Listening Post	Lora Lawton News Helpmate Music Room	News, B. Repaid Mr. Moneybags Linda's First Love Mary Foster	Valiant Lady Light of World The Open Door Bach, Children
11:00—Breakfast 11:15— at Sardi's 11:30—Ruth Crane 11:45— " "	Road of Life Vic and Sade Brave Tomorrow David Harum	News; A. Gaeth String Ensemble Morning Serenade What's Your Idea	Honeymoon Hill Second Husband Bright Horizon Aunt Jenny
12:00—News: Evans 12:15—Little Show 12:30—Natl. Farm & 12:45— Home Hour	News: Novelette Devotions Matinee Today " "	News: B. Carter Scratches; Music To Be Announced	Kate Smith Speaks Big Sister Helen Trent Our Gal Sunday
1:00—Baukhage 1:15—Pin Money 1:30— " " 1:45— " "	Nancy Osgood " " YWCA Centenn. Morgan Beatty	News; Ray Daly Jack Berch Footlight Vignettes Woman's Jury	Life Beautiful Ma Perkins Bernadine Flynn The Goldbergs
2:00— " " 2:15—David Wills 2:30—Jack Little 2:45—Baby Institute	Guiding Light Today's Children Women in White Church Hymns	Russ Hodges Hodges; Compton Russ Hodges " "	Portia Faces Life Joyce Jordan Young Dr. Malone Perry Mason
3:00—M'ton Downey 3:15—Star Time 3:30—Appointment 3:45— With Life	American Woman Ma Perkins Pepper Young Right to Happiness	Charlestown Races Russ Hodges " "	Mary Marlin Janice Grey A. A. Berle, Jr. News for Women
4:00—News: Evans 4:15—Music 4:30—"Time" News 4:45—Music	Backstage Wife Stella Dallas Lorenzo Jones Widow Brown	Compton, News Russ Hodges Full Speed Ahead	Broadway Matinee; News Texas Rangers " "
5:00—Terry & Pirates 5:15—Dick Tracy 5:30—J. Armstrong 5:45—Cap. Midnight	Girl Marries We Love & Learn Just Plain Bill Front Page Farrell	Art Brown " " Tom Mix Superman	Fun With Dunn This is D. C. News; Band Amer. Women
6:00—Battle's News 6:15—News; Music 6:30—Sports; Aq'sky 6:45—W. Kiernan	News; Leif Eid Musicade Dutch Bergman Lowell Thomas	Sports Resume News, Compton "Front Page" Music	Folliard-Costello Edwin C. Hill 6:30 Show News; Harsch
7:00—Let Yourself 7:15— Go 7:30—Dream House 7:45— " "	Fred Waring News of the World Ronald Colman Show	Fulton Lewis, Jr. Johnson Family Confidentially Help Wanted	I Love a Mystery Passing Parade American Melody Hour
8:00—News 8:15—Lum 'n' Abner 8:30—Duffy's 8:45— Tavern	Johnny Presents; Ginny Simms A Date With Judy	News, F. Singiser Melodic Gems Pick and Pat Time	Big Town " " Judy Canova Show; News
9:00—Famous Jury 9:15— Trials 9:30—Spotlight 9:45— Bands	Rep. Everett M. Dirksen Fibber McGee and Molly	Gabriel Heatter Nick Carter American Forum of the Air	Burns and Allen Doctor Fights Morton Gould
10:00—R. G. Swing 10:15—Chest'r Bowles 10:30—Creeps by 10:45— Night	Bob Hope " " Red Skelton " "	" " Sen. Robertson Halls of Montezuma	Columbia Presents Corwin Gen. Connelly Cheque Music
11:00—News; Evans 11:15—Hour of 11:30— Dreams 11:45— " "	News; Music Richard Harkness Arthur Hopkins Show	News; B. Repaid Fulton Lewis, Jr. Sinfonietta Unity Viewpoint	Calmer & Howe Arch McDonald's Moon Dial Romance

RADIO NOTES FOR TODAY

A. A. Berle, Jr., Assistant Secretary of State, speaks before the national convention of the International Ladies' Garment Workers' Union in Boston, Mass. WTOP—3:30 p. m.

Gov. Herbert R. O'Conner of Maryland gives a roundup of Maryland's plans for highway construction after the war. WINX—7 p. m.

Jimmy Durante and Jose Iturbi are guests on the "Ronald Colman Show."—WRC—7:30 p. m.

Duffy's Tavern—Sherlock Holmes, in the person of Basil Rathbone, meets Ed "Archie" Gardner. WMAL—8:30 p. m.

Representative Everett M. Dirksen (R., Ill.), will deliver an address titled "A Year of Decision" before a gathering of Republican Congressmen at the Mayflower Hotel. WRC—9 p. m.

Raymond Massey stars in the debut of a new series, "The Doctor Fights," dramatization of the war contributions of the medical profession. WTOP—9:30 p. m.

American Forum of the Air—Representatives John Phillips (R., Calif.), Mike Monroney (D., Okla.), Lavern R. Dilweg (D., Wisc.), and A. L. Miller (R., Nebr.), discuss the subject, "Extending the Price Control Act." WOL—9:30 p. m.

Charles Laughton stars in Norman Corwin's "Sandburg," first of a literary trilogy on Carl Sandburg, Walt Whitman and Thomas Wolfe. WTOP—10 p. m.

Bob Hope, Jerry Colonna, Vera Vague and Frances Langford present their last show of the season. WRC—10 p. m.

Red Skelton is heard for the last time before his Army induction. WRC—10:30 p. m.

WINX and WWDC broadcast news every hour on the hour and every available half hour.

Station WINX, Tuesday, June 6, 1944—E. W. T.—520 W.—1340 KC.

MORNING		
6:00 Jerry Strong.	1:15 Music and Sports.	8:05 Harmony Hall
8:35 Strong & Johnson	5:05 Music Hall.	8:30 Crime Clues
9:05 Music	EVENING	8:45 Gang's All Here
9:30 Traffic Court.	6:00 Sports Today.	9:05 Symphony Hour.
10:05 Music Hall	6:15 Johannes Steel.	10:00 News.
11:05 Symphony Hour.	6:35 Dinner Music.	10:15 Places to Go
AFTERNOON	6:45 Frank Kingdon	10:30 Traffic Court.
12:05 Luncheon Music.	7:00 Capitol Motoring.	11:00 Frank Kingdon
12:55 Frank Kingdon	7:15 Simonized Syncopation	11:15 Slumber Music.
1:00 News.	7:30 News Roundup	12:00 Midnight Newsreel
	7:45 Gregory & Sione	

Station WWDC, Tuesday, June 6, 1944—E. W. T. —520 W.—1450 KC.

MORNING		
6:00 Sunrise Serenade.	12:30 Mike Hunnicut.	7:30 Richard Eaton
6:30 News; Bob Ball.	1:30 1450 Club	7:45 Talking Pictures.
6:45 Dale Crowley.	5:00 Band of the Day.	8:05 Romantic Rendezvous
7:00 Mike Hunnicutt.	5:15 Sinatra vs. Crosby.	8:30 Vaughn Monroe Orch.
9:45 Wishing Well	5:30 Victory Vaudeville.	9:05 Harry James Orch.
10:00 Mike Hunnicutt	EVENING	9:15 World Statesmen.
10:00 Bing Crosby.	6:00 Melody Lane.	9:35 Harry Horlich Orch.
10:30 Alice Lane.	6:30 Leon Pearson.	10:00 Hits of the Day.
11:30 Jim Jam Session.	6:45 Boothby-Mansell.	10:40 Rhapsody in Rhythm.
AFTERNOON	7:00 Tommy Dorsey.	11:00 Club Ball Revue.
12:00 Password Please.	7:15 Help Wanted	11:30 News; Stardust.
		12:00 Midnight Dancing

DONALD DUCK — By Walt Disney

WATCH ME, BOY'S, I'LL SHOW Y' HOW A SCOUT DOES A GOOD DEED!
GOOD DAY, GRANDMA, MAY I HELP YOU ACROSS THE STREET?
HUH? WHAT SAY?
I SAY, MAY I HELP YOU ACROSS THE STREET?
SPEAK UP!
HELP YOU ACROSS THE STREET?
WHY, CERTAINLY, SON, I'D BE GLAD TO!
WALT DISNEY
Copr. 1944, Walt Disney Productions—World Rights Reserved.

TERRY AND THE PIRATES — The Clanks His All Ranks — By Milton Caniff

WE BECOME SORTA INFORMAL OUT HERE, TERRY... I DON'T THINK THE WAR DEPARTMENT WILL LOSE SLEEP IF YOU DROP THAT 'SIR'...
OKAY, SIR... I MEAN, IT'S SORTA HARD TO GET USED TO...
THE BOYS ARE GETTING THE METAL STRIP DOWN AND THE HUTS UP... IT WON'T BE LONG NOW
YOU MEAN THE RAINS, SNAKE? I WONDER WHAT WE'LL DO THEN?
OH, PLAY CARDS UNTIL WE OWE EACH OTHER MILLIONS OF RUPEES... WE'LL TELL EACH OTHER ANECDOTES UNTIL WE START REPEATING OURSELVES...
WE'LL FIGHT WHEN THE WEATHER CLEARS FOR A DAY... THEN BACK TO BEEFING!... JUST BEFORE WE START SHOOTING EACH OTHER WE'LL BE RELIEVED! —AFTER A FEW WEEKS OF CIVILIZATION, HEARING HOW TERRIBLE WAR IS, WE'LL WISH WE WERE BACK IN COMBAT... WHERE PEOPLE UNDERSTAND WHAT MAKES A GUY DRUM ON THE TABLE AND PACE UP AND DOWN LIKE THAT...
MILTON CANIFF

MARY WORTH'S FAMILY — By Dale Allen

THIS WHERE DOCTOR KAREN WARD LIVES?
YES--BUT SHE'S AT HER OFFICE...!
THAT'S OKAY, BUDDY! I ONLY WANTA RETURN THIS GIMMICK!--SHE LEFT IT AT THE "TURNPIKE TAVERN" LAST NIGHT!
I'M AFRAID YOU'RE MISTAKEN! MRS. WARD WASN'T AT YOUR PLACE LAST NIGHT!--ANYHOW, THIS CASE ISN'T HERS...!
ALL I KNOW IS I FOUND IT--BY THE TABLE WHERE SHE WAS SETTIN' WITH A GUY TILL 2 A.M.
KH

MICKEY FINN — Take It Easy — By Lank Leonard

UNCLE PHIL IS ALL SET FOR HIS VACATION AT THE COUNTRY ESTATE OF MORTIMER MINTMORE.
SO MR. MINTMORE ISN'T GOING WITH YOU, EH, PHIL?
NO! HE WAS CALLED UP TO CANADA ON A BIG MINING DEAL— BUT HE'LL JOIN ME IN ABOUT A WEEK!
NOW YOU'RE SURE YOU HAVE THE RAILROAD TICKET HE GAVE YOU?
YES—I'M ALL SET— AND HERE COMES THE CAB I ORDERED! GOOD-BY!
WHY DID HE HAVE THE CAB COME SO EARLY? THE TRAIN DOESN'T LEAVE FOR TWO HOURS!
WELL, HE SAID HE STILL FEELS A LITTLE NERVOUS—AND DIDN'T WANT TO HAVE TO RUSH THROUGH TRAFFIC!
LISTEN, MISTER—IF WE DON'T GET STARTED, YOU'RE GOING TO MISS THAT TRAIN!
DON'T WORRY, MY GOOD MAN—WE STILL HAVE TEN MINUTES!

MR. AND MRS. — Ignorance Is Bliss — By Arthur Folwell and Ellison Hoover

SCAT! GO HOME! HE WON'T. YOU STOPPED TO SPEAK TO HIM
GET OUT OF HERE! GWAN! RUN ALONG, KITTY! RUN ALONG!
HE'S STILL FOLLOWING US IT'S ALL YOUR FAULT. YOU PAID HIM SOME ATTENTION
WHEN I SPEAK TO OUR CAT, HE RUNS AWAY. WHEN I SPEAK TO A STRANGE BRUTE, I CAN'T LOSE HIM
OUR CAT KNOWS YOU

DIXIE DUGAN — Confirmation — By J. P. McEvoy and H. J. Striebel

WHERE'S PA?
PLAYING WITH HIS ANIMALS NO DOUBT
HE'S BEHIND THE BARN, SIS—WHAT'RE YOU GONNA DO?
TELL HIM WHAT WE ALL ARE THINKING—PERSONALLY, I DON'T BELIEVE HE HAS ANY INTENTIONS OF BUILDING AN ARK
PA! OH, PA!
YES—WHAT IS IT?
DUGAN'S ARK
???UH—SUPPER'S ALMOST READY, PA—

RIGHT AROUND HOME — By Dudley Fisher

I HAVE THE WATER READY FOR BINGO'S BATH AND NOW I CAN'T FIND HIM!
MAYBE, IF WE GO AWAY, HE'LL COME BACK!
SLUP! SLUP! SLUP!
THERE MUST BE A LEAK SOME PLACE, BUT I CAN'T SEE IT!

JOE PALOOKA — The Difference — By Ham Fisher

MR. LEEMY IS THE BEST DANCER I EVER HAD THE PLEASURE OF DANCING WITH.
AW G'WAN--YA OUGHTA TRY ONE WIT' JOE.
JOEY--WHAT A DIFFERENCE. THIS HERE'S A LADY. SHE'S GOT CLASS--AN'--THERE'S A VOID--UH--
GRACIOUSNESS, JERRY, IT'S HAVIN' A HEART AN' INTELLIGENCE--NOT JUST GLAMOUR--AN' PHONEY MAKE-UP.
DID MR. LEEMY OR PALOOKA COME IN YET?
THERE'S NO ANSWER IN THEIR ROOM.
I'LL GET HIM BACK. HE'LL COME CRAWLIN.
NOT BY TELEPHONIN', DEARIE. DON'T LET TH' SAP KNOW YOU WANT 'IM!

SUPERMAN — Hear Superman 5:45 P.M. Today—WOL — By Jerry Siegel and Joe Shuster

IF YOU'RE GOING TO HELP ME GET SUPERMAN TO BE MY HUSBAND, MR. MXYZTPLK, WHAT'S THE FIRST STEP?
OBVIOUSLY, MISS DREAMFACE, THE FIRST STEP IS TO BRING SUPER TO YOU!
YOU SEEM CONFIDENT THAT YOU CAN LOCATE HIM!
FOR A CREATURE OF MY CAPABILITIES, IT'LL BE A CINCH!
IT'S BEEN MY EXPERIENCE THAT SUPER ALWAYS SEEMS TO TURN UP IF ANYTHING STARTLING HAPPENS AROUND THE DAILY PLANET BUILDING. SO----
--SO I'LL MAKE SOMETHING HAPPEN! WHAT'LL IT BE?--RIP THE ROOF OFF?-- KNOCK THE WALLS DOWN! NO SOMETHING MORE SUBTLE, PERHAPS--
DAILY PLANET

JANE ARDEN — Jane Begins to Wonder — By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross

DARLING!
I CAME TO GET A STORY ON YOUR HORSE--THE ZIPPER--
THE PAPERS HAVE ALREADY HEARD I'M IN LOVE WITH YOU, BABY--THEY WANT AN INTERVIEW--
AND SHE ISN'T GOING TO MENTION ME? JOE, DARLING--THINK OF THE PUBLICITY--
LOOK--DOTTIE'S IN THE CHORUS OF THE FROLICS--YOU WOULDN'T MIND GIVING HER A PLUG, WOULD YOU?
I'M AFRAID THAT'S A LITTLE OUT OF MY LINE!
LOOK--A STORY ON DOTTIE IS WORTH A GRAND TO ME--I'LL GIVE YOU HALF OF IT NOW AND THE OTHER $500 AFTER I SEE THE STORY--
YOU'RE MAKING A MISTAKE, MR. JEEVERS!

NAPOLEON AND UNCLE ELBY — By Clifford McBride

BIG CHIEF WAHOO — By Saunders and Woggon

MY NAME IS....
DON, BAD NEWS IS USUALLY OFFSET BY GOOD NEWS--THE DOCTOR SAYS HE'S GOING TO DISCHARGE YOU!
BLAST THIS HEAT... I'VE REPORTED TO WASHINGTON!
--ALSO THAT RED IS MISSING?
YES... BUT WE'RE NOT THROUGH SEARCHING... WE'LL FIND HIM YET!
THAT WOULD BE A REAL GOOD NEWS!

WINNIE WINKLE — Wolf! Wolf! — By Branner

NOW CHOKE YER LUFF AN' LISTEN TO CAP'N CROKE, YE SWABS! MIGUEL THE DIVER'S GOT OXYGEN FER FIVE HOURS DOWN THERE!
THERE'S A REG'LAR DIVIN' SUIT ABOARD AN' READY! WHO'S GAME ENOUGH T' GO DOWN SIXTY FATHOMS IN IT AN' TAKE A LINE TO MIGUEL?
I'LL GIVE IT A WHIRL, CAPTAIN!
NO--PLEASE--
--I AM A MORE EXPERIENCED DIVER THAN ROPER! MAY I TRY FIRST?
YER A BLASTED BRAVE LUBBER, PROF! GET INTO THE GEAR!

KING OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED — By Zane Grey

I'LL BET MY HAT THAT NEW PORTER IS TH' SABOTOOR!
?
HEY, THERE-WHAT'S TH' IDEA OF PEEPIN' IN THEM KEY-HOLES?
I HEARED IT VAS TWO SNAZZY BLONDS VORKIN' IN VUN OF DESE OFFICES, SO I ONLY VAS TRYIN' TO SEE DEM--!
KING AND JAY ARE DEAD IN THE CABIN...IT'LL BE DAYS BEFORE MY CRIME'S DISCOVERED!
TH' COP'S 'LL KNOW I WAS THERE! THEY'LL QUESTION ME!
BUT YOU'RE NOT LEAVING ME, IVY!
THAT'S WHAT YOU THINK!
THE MONEY'S UP THERE! ..HAND IT DOWN!

THE HECHT CO'S SEVENTH FLOOR REMINDS YOU, IT'S THE

Season for Screens!

24-INCH WINDOW SCREENS

75c

All set to keep out those unwelcome visitors of the insect family that are already drifting in for the summer season? Our Housefurnishings Department can help you . . . with strong window screens framed in durable ponderosa pine. They're so easy to install that Mother and Junior can make it their own special job this year. And we have them to fit windows of all sizes.

18-Inch, extends to 33 Inches.....65c
24-Inch, extends to 33 Inches.....75c
24-Inch, extends to 37 Inches.....85c
28-Inch, extends to 37 Inches.....1.11

2½x6½ ft. SCREEN DOORS

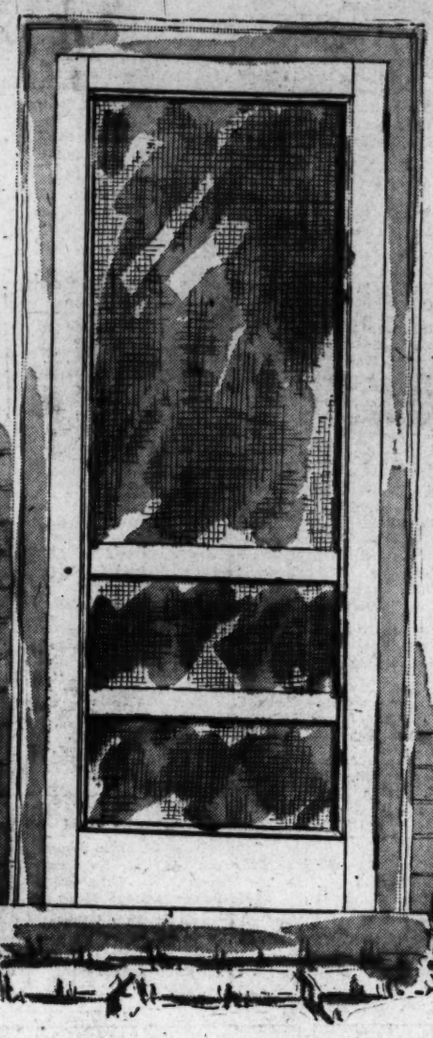
2.85

Sorry, No Phone, Mail, or C. O. D. Orders

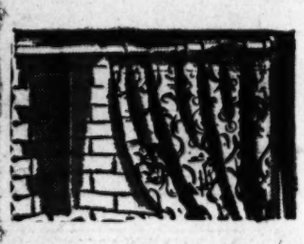
For your kitchen, porch and other outside entrances, you'll want sturdy screen doors. Framed in ponderosa pine, they're ready to hang . . . and there are sizes to fit all door frames. Be sure to have the correct measurements of your door frames.

2 ft. 6 in.x6 ft. 6 in. (walnut-stained).....2.85
2 ft. 8 in.x6 ft. 8 in. (walnut-stained).....3.10
2 ft. 8 in.x6 ft. 8 in. (clear varnished pine).....3.85
2 ft. 10 in.x6 ft. 10 in. (clear varnished pine).....3.98
3x7-ft. (clear varnished pine).....4.19
Hardware, complete set.....49c

Housefurnishings, Seventh Floor, The Hecht Co.

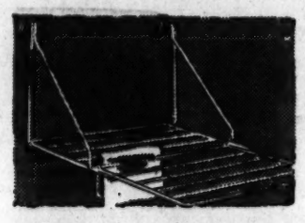


Homewares You'll Need This Summer!

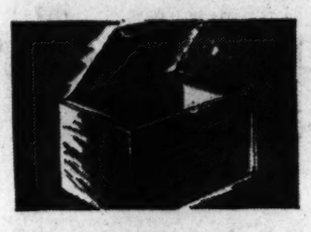


Celanese Rayon Shower Curtain . . . in peach, rose, blue, white, green or wine floral patterns. Standard size.....3.98

Bathroom Hampers . . . of woven fiber, well ventilated. In green, blue, ivory, white and orchid. 2.99

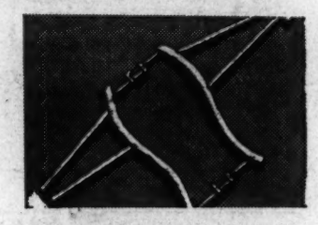


Hideaway Laundry Racks . . . for quick drying indoors. The wooden rack hangs over door, window or shower rod.....1.60

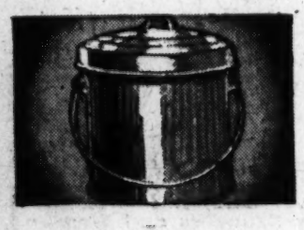


Oversize Storage Chest . . . of 3-ply fiberboard. For packing winter garments . . . dust and moth prevention; 30x18x21 inches 1.69

Enduro Special Dry Cleaner . . . for rugs and upholstered furniture. It cleans like magic, brightens colors ;gallon.....1.09

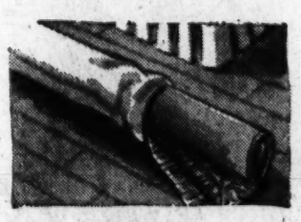


Sweater Blocker . . . adjustable to any size. Keeps sweaters from shrinking while drying, retains their shape.....1.49

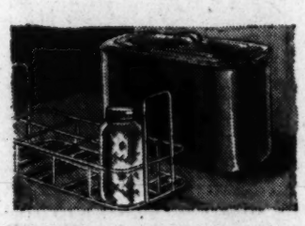


Garbage Can . . . 3-gal. capacity; made of leakproof galvanized steel . . . with a lock-on tight-fitting cover.....1.39

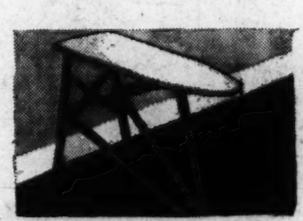
Decorated Utility Can . . . floral designs on pastel backgrounds. The can, with snug cover, is grand for flour, sugar, etc.....1.69



Rug Bag . . . made of white duck, the bag provides safe summer storing for your rugs. Size to hold two 9x12 rugs,.....2.29
For two 12x15 rugs.....2.49

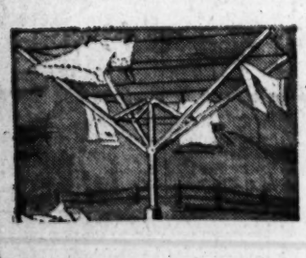


Cold Pack Canner . . . of heavy galvanized ware, with wire lifting rack and tight cover.....4.95
Quart size Farm Family Canning Jars, dozen.....69c

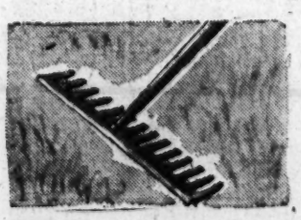


Ironing Board . . . folds in one easy motion. With sturdy legs, it's padded and covered, ready for use 2.35

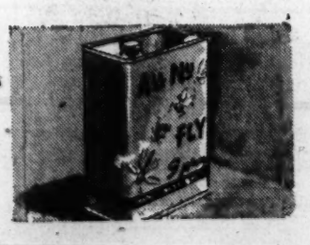
Lewy Moth Vaporizer . . . to hang in closets and storage rooms. Of parachlora benzine; the vaporizer, 79c .....refills 69c



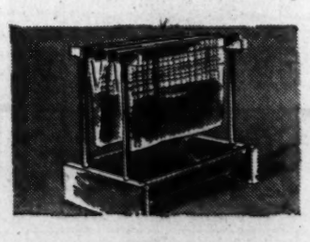
Outdoor Dryer . . . umbrella type dryer of sturdy wood. With 100 ft. of drying space. Easy to store. 8.00



Garden Rake . . . of cast iron, with smooth wooden handle; 14-tooth style, for garden or lawn. 1.00



Allnu Fly Spray . . . keeps your home free of flies, mosquitos. An effective spray for indoor use; gallon 1.29



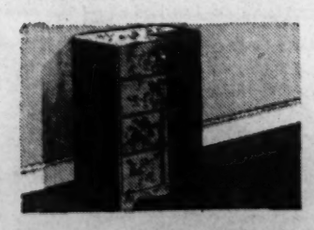
Dri Air . . . stops dampness, mildew, mold. Easy to use. Closet size holder 2.75
Basement size holder.....4.70
10 pounds of chemical.....85c

Chemex Coffee Maker . . . easy-to-use drip coffee maker. Filter method makes delicious fragrant coffee. For 2 to 6 cups.....5.00
Chemex for 1 to 3 cups.....3.50

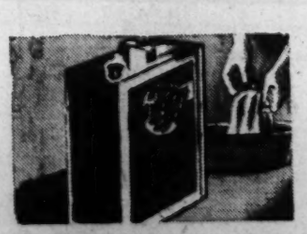
Steel Wool Kit . . . to keep pots and pans shining; 12 balls of steel wool, plus a package of scouring powder complete kit 69c

Airwick . . . dispels cooking, tobacco and other odors. Use in your kitchen, bathroom or living room. 69c

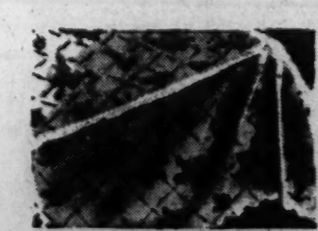
O'Cedar Wax . . . self-polishing floor wax that dries to high luster in 17 minutes. No rubbing required; gallon.....2.60



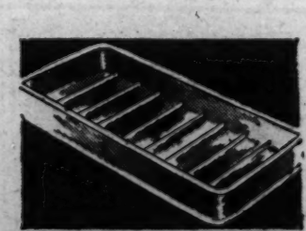
Shoe and Lingerie Cabinet . . . floral design on wallpaper covered cabinets. Easy to clean with damp cloth. 27x13x15 inches, 4.95



Renuzit French Dry Cleaner . . . for cleaning wearing apparel. Just dip your garments, squeeze them gently, and dry . . . 2-gal. can, 1.09



Oilcloth Tablecloths . . . in a wide array of colors and designs. With pinked edges; they measure 54x54 inches 98c



Glass Defrosting Dishes . . . in several sizes. Made of heavy glass, they're easy to clean. 1.00, 1.09, 1.19, 1.29

Housefurnishings, Seventh Floor, The Hecht Co.

The Hecht Co. . . . . *Completely Air-Conditioned for your Comfort*

F STREET, 7th STREET, E STREET — NATIONAL 5100